The Weather
Today—Rather hot again with some chance of afternoon thundershowers.
Yesterday—High, 91; low, 71.

The Washington Post

GALLUP REPORTS ON 31 STATES
Will it be Thomas E. Dewey or Franklin D. Roosevelt when the voters go to the polls in November? For a good indication of how the public will vote see the Gallup Poll in Section II.

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AUG 12 1944
UNIVERSITY

Yanks Sweep Southward From Loire; Roosevelt Warns of Future Jap Peril

Says U. S. Must Guard Against Nips For All Time

President Foresees Concerted Action By United Nations In Postwar World

Bremerton, Wash., Aug. 12 (AP).—President Roosevelt returned to the United States tonight from an extended tour of the Pacific to declare this Nation must be permanently prepared against future Japanese aggressions for all time.

"That is a simple statement from the military, naval and air point of view," the President declared in a speech broadcast from a destroyer docked in the Puget Sound Navy Yard here.

"But with the end of a Japanese threat there is an excellent outlook for a permanent peace in the whole Pacific area."

No Desire For Possessions

Mr. Roosevelt said "we have no desire to ask for any possessions of the United Nations. But the United Nations who are working so well with us in winning of the war will, I am confident, be glad to poin with us in protection against aggression and in machinery to prevent aggressions."

The President docked here 30 days after he left Washington for his first war tour of the Pacific. During his absence—during which the Democrats nominated him for a fourth term—the chief executive and his military aides visited eParl Harbor and Alaska military operations.

In tonight's address he praised highly the preparations for warfare in both places. He pointed out near the start of his address that, during his absence, he has been in constant daily communication with Washington and with fighting forces in the European and far Eastern war theaters

Daughter With Him.

Sailors, workers and guests who jaried the dockside of the Puget Sound Navy Yard waved as the President's ship moved in. The Chief Executive, wearing a felt hat and dark suit, waves back and chatted with those on shipboard as the vessel came in. He puffed easily on a cigarette and conversed with his daughter, Anna Boettiger.

Anna Boettiger went out to meet the President' ship early this afternoon.

The President revealed that near Juneau, Alaska, "I played hookey for three hours, went fishing and caught one halibut and one flounder."

For the most part, his talk was devoted to a serious discussion of the Pacific war and future military and economic developments in the vast area.

Japs an Exception

"The self interests of our Allies will be affected by fair and friendly collaboration with us," Mr. Roosevelt said. They too will gain in national security. They will gain economically. The destinies of the peoples of the whole Pacific will for many years ebentwined with our own destiny. Already there are stirring among hundreds of millions of them a desire for the right to work out their own destinies, and the yshow no evidence of seeking to over-run the earth—with one exception.

"That exception is and has been for many, many years that of Japan and the Japanese people—because whether or not the people of Japan itself know and approve of what their lords have done for nearly a century, the fact remains that they seem to be giving hearty aproval to the Japanese policy of acquisition of their neighbors and their neighbors' lands, and a military and economic control of as many other nations as they can lay their hands on."

Mr. Roosevelt said it is "an unfortunate fact" that the world cannot trust Japan, and added:

"It is an unfortunate fact that years of proof must pass before we can trust Japan and before we can classify Japan as a member of the society of nations which seek permanent peace and whose word we can take."

By removing the future menace of Japan, he said, "we are holding out the hope that other people in the Far East can be freed from the same threat."

President Urges Production

He said the peoples of the Philippines, Korea, Indo-China, New Guinea and the mandated islands have no wish to Japanese slaves, and he declared we are in "the

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 3.

Bring Overcoats to Hot City

British Here for Peace Talks; Flown in Army Transport

By Edward T. Folliard

Sir Alexander Cadogan, Permanent Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, arrived in Washington yesterday, along with other members of the British group that is to take part in the four-power talks at Dumbarton Oaks on an international security organization.

The British experts, first of the foreign participants to arrive, came here from New York in a big Army transport. With them came the Earl of Halifax, British Ambassador, who was returning from his annual trip to England, and Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Under Secretary of State, who heads the American group in the Dumbarton Oaks talks.

As the men from London walked down the gangplank of the transport, it was noted that some of them were carrying topcoats, overcoats and umbrellas. The day was one of the most oppressive Washington has ever known, with the temperature over 90, and there was not a cloud in the sky.

An Army Air Forces band of 85 pieces played "God Save the King" and "The Star-Spangled Banner," and a squadron of troops honored the visitors with a march past.

Trucks Ready To Roll Again In Midwest

ODT Man on Hand To Operate 103 Firms Shut Down by Strike

Minneapolis, Aug. 12 (AP).—First break in the week-long truck drivers' strike which has halted truck transport throughout the Midwest came late today when preparations were made to start trucks moving out of the Sioux Falls, S. Dak., terminal it was announced by Ellis T. Longenecker, who arrived from Washington this morning to act as Federal manager for the 103 firms the Government seized.

Longenecker said he had been informed by E. L. Lanahan, ODT district manager at Sioux Falls, that the Wilson Storage & Transfer Co. was accepting freight for immediate movement. Longenecker said he attached particular significance to this as the owner of that firm, William E. Wilson, is also president of the Midwest Truck Operators Association.

With operators and unions pledging cooperation, Longenecker said he expected freight to be moving over-the-road Monday from a score of congested Midwest terminals.

Weekend Meetings Scheduled

His prediction came as he scheduled weekend meetings with both groups at which he and corps of Government transport experts will explain the Federal directive. Under present plans, the companies will be operated by their owners, Longenecker said, and he anticipated no necessity for calling the military help made possible in the Presidential order.

The directive insures payment to the drivers of the 7-cent-an-hour pay raise given them last February by the War Labor Board under Government operation, a move the operators have said was impossible for them with present revenues. The order also directs that back pay due under the WLB ruling be made from net operating profits.

P. E. Field, Chicago, traffic consultant for the Maritime Commission, one of the first men to meet with Longenecker after he arrived by plane from Washington, warned that the truck tieup was threatening construction of 10 ships in three Midwestern yards.

Automatic Priorities

Longenecker assured him that all essentials would receive immediate attention under a system of what he called "automatic priori-

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 4.

House to Open Surplus War Goods Debate

Three Days Allotted For Discussion of Bill Starting on Tuesday

By Mary Spargo

The House will beat the Senate to consideration of surplus property legislation by starting discussion of the measure Tuesday, while temporarily shelving the Senate-approved George reconversion measure, it was disclosed yesterday.

Three days of debate have been tentatively alloted to the surplus property measure approved yesterday by the House committee on executive expenditures headed by Representative Carter Manasco (D., Ala.).

Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means Committee will consider the George bill, which the Senate passed Friday by a vote of 55 to 19.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.), has called a meeting of the Ways and Means group for Tuesday to determine policy upon the George bill.

George Bill Provisions

One question which will arise will be whether to separate the two provisions of the George bill—the one dealing with the Office of War Mobilization, and the other with unemployment compensation as the House originally planned.

Chairman William L. Colmer (D., Miss.) has a House measure similar to the George bill which leaves House and Senate Postwar Committee separated, instead of establishing a joint group like the Senate measure.

An attempt to press that view and iron out the difference in conference is probable.

Weather Dialing Will Make You Hot Under Collar

Don't dial WEather 1212, friends;
It says the heat ain't due to end;
It claims: "Warmer tonight than last;"
It says things are getting hotter fast.
Why call WEather 1212, friend?
Its news has naught but dreary trend.
It says the mercury hit 91 at 4—
What a climate to wage a war!
Overlook WEather 1212, friend;
Prophecy can come to no good end;
Put thoughts of heat on some dark shelf,
And let the weather take care of itself.

Last Relief for Months

More Gas for 'Hardship Bs' To Mean Less for 'Border Cs'

By the United Press

Relief which appeared in view last night for certain classes of "B" card motorists may be the only relaxation of gasoline rationing until some months after the end of the European war.

This was indicated last night on the basis of information from several official sources:

1. A highly-placed official, warning civilians not to look for a return to peacetime driving conditions when Germany is defeated, said that at the close of the war in Europe there "certainly will be relatively little, if any, relaxation in gasoline rationing restrictions for quitae a few months."

2. OPA Rationing Chief Charles F. Phillips in an exclusive statement to the United Press, said stricter rationing on the West Coast of certain commodities was probable at the conclusion of the German war because of subsequent intensification of Pacific warfare—"and it could even go to gasoline."

3. An OPA spokesman said civilian consumption of gasoline was still running over its allocation and any increase in "B" mileage allowances would have to be made without adding to total consumption.

4. Authoritative sources said an increase of mileage ceilings

See GAS, Page 2, Column 2.

Nazis Flee Florence During Night

AMG Enters Main Part of City to Aid Starving and Sick; Snipers Left Behind

Rome, Aug. 12 (AP).—The Germans have pulled out of Florence, releasing Italy's most beautiful city from a vise in which it had been clutched for a week as contending armies stood on opposite banks of the Arno River, which runs through it.

A German withdrawal, made under cover of darkness, permitted officers of the Allied military government to enter the main part of the city north of the Arno today to assist the stricken population. There were no official reports that the Eighth Army had yet crossed the stream.

The Germans withdrew north of the Mugnone Canal, which skirts the northern edge of the city, but some snipers were left behind.

In the modern suburbs of the eastern extremity of the city, where wide streets separate apartment houses, there was machine-gun fire from German parachute troops stationed on roofs.

Neither army shelled Florence, and only its rail yards and installations in the immediate vicinity were bombed.

First reports from officers crossing the Arno indicated the situation of the population was even worse than had been believed.

Food, water and medical supplies were short, and the entire male population—except for Fascist combatants—had been confined to their homes by the Germans.

Action along the Arno west of Florence, where the Eighth Army is bringing up its forces to attempt a crossing, was confined largely to patrols.

On the Adriatic front, the Germans have withdrawn across the Cesano River from Monte Porzio to the coast, a distance of more than 7 miles, and the Poles threw a bridgehead across the stream two miles from the sea.

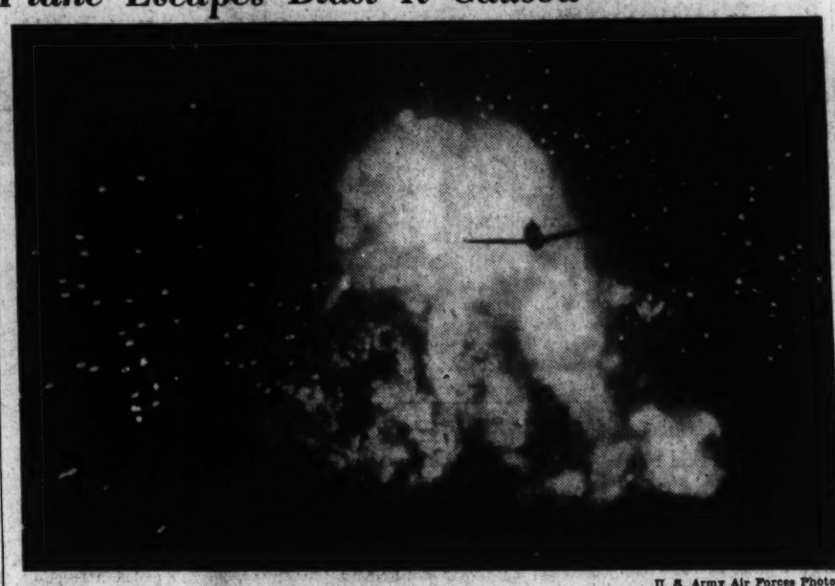
Rain closed down on the Fifth Army sector at the opposite end of the front, and there was only patrol activity and scattered artillery and small arms fire.

295 Australian Brides Arrive on West Coast

San Francisco, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—While a military band blared out "Here Comes the Bride," 295 Australian war brides marched off a battle-gray luxury liner today onto United States soil, where Red Cross nurses had thoughtfully arranged a line-up of baby carriages for the 74 babies who accompanied their mothers.

Everyone seemed happy, and their thoughts concerned chiefly (1) their American husbands and (2) a "good American steak," for which the girls were willing to pay $3.

Plane Escapes Blast It Caused



U. S. Army Air Forces Photo

CLOSE CALL—A Thunderbolt is outlined against the flashing debris blasting up from a Nazi ammunition truck which the fighter plane has just exploded. The aircraft, piloted by Capt. Raymond M. Welsh of Long Island, N. Y., came through without injury although missiles whizzed all around

Russians Drive Deeper Into Estonia, Latvia

Intensify Battle to Annihilate 200,000 Trapped Nazi Troops

London, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—Russian troops, intensifying a great battle for the Baltic seaport of Riga and to annihilate remnants of 200,000 to 300,000 Nazi troops trapped in the Baltic states, smashed deeper into Estonia and Latvia today while other Soviet forces captured more than 100 towns and settlements as they plunged into southeastern East Prussia.

Slicing through powerful German fortifications, Gen. Ivan I. Maslennikov's Third Baltic Army widened a 43-mile breakthrough below Lake Pskov and raced to within 43 miles of Valya, vital rail junction on the Latvian-Estonian border by the capture of Lepassare, 38 miles west of Pskov. More than 60 other places were taken.

At the same time, Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's Second Baltic Army smashed to within 52 miles southeast of Riga by the capture of Daudzeve as his forces surged ahead west of Krustpils and seized more than 50 places south of the great Dvina River.

Thrusting west toward the Baltic city from Jelgava in an effort to cut off German divisions in the Courland Peninsula of Latvia, Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's First Baltic Army captured Auce, 72 miles east of the big port of Leipaja (Libau), among 150 other towns.

German broadcasts also reported that fighting of "extreme ferocity" flared this morning north of Birzai

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Food By Plane

Yanks Shoot Drugs to Lost Battalion

By Wes Gallagher

On the Mortain Sectors, France, Aug. 12 (AP).—American Long Tom 155's delivering life instead of death, fired shells filled with blood plasma, morphine and sulfa drugs to a "lost battalion" fighting on a hill behind German lines before it was relieved.

For five days the battalion of an American infantry division fought behind enemy lines, causing great havoc and refusing two demands to surrender from Hitler's prize SS troops. They were supplied by food in "dive-bombing" by P-47 Thunderbolts, and with medical supplies by Long Tom artillery shells.

The battalion was part of a division which has been in the line more than 40 days. Although tired, it bore the brunt of an attack by more than four Nazi armored divisions, standing firm even when battalion and regimental command posts were overrun and switchboard operators had to use bazookas to drive off the enemy.

The battalion command directed artillery fire on German positions,

See LOST, Page 2, Column 1.

Destroyer Escort Fiske Announced Sunk by U-Boat

Loss of the United States destroyer escort Fiske, sunk recently in the Atlantic by German U-boat torpedo, was announced yesterday by the Navy Department.

A vessel of 1300 tons, the Fiske had a complement of about 150 officers and men, and had been in service since August 25, 1943.

Among survivors of the sinking was the Fiske's commanding officer, Lieut. John A. Comly, 27, of Merion Park, Pa. The Fiske was the 175th U. S. naval vessel lost since the beginning of the war.

It was presumed that the Fiske was on anti-U-boat patrol in the Atlantic when she was torpedoed.

Planes Slash At Nazi Army In Normandy

Annihilation Drive Timed With Other Widespread Raids

London, Aug. 12 (AP).—Clouds of Allied tactical warplanes plunged into the battle to annihilate Germany's army in Normandy today while possibly 750 American heavy bombers lashed at airfields and communication targets in northern France in an attempt to block off any enemy forces coming to its relief.

There was no rest for enemy air defenses anywhere in France for in addition to all this, 750 four-engined bombers from Italy raked the southern coast of France and the Italian Riviera for a distance of 125 miles and British heavyweights rained six-ton earthquake bombs on Brest's U-boat pens.

Toulouse Airfield Pounded

Then shuttle bombers, which had been to Russia, thundered back to Britain from Italian bases, plastering an airfield 5 miles southwest of the southern French communications center of Toulouse en route.

Late in the day RAF Lancasters swooped upon the Bay of Biscay U-boat shelters at Bordeaux—last good enemy base on the Atlantic coast—and La Pallice in a continuation of the antisubmarine offensive and Halifaxes bombed a fuel dump in the Forest de Mont-Richard, 60 miles from Le Mans.

Metz Rail Yards Raided

The enemy's much-hammered railway yards at Metz were pounded during the morning by Fortresses and Liberators.

Heavyweights also loosed their cargoes on seven northern French airfields near Paris, Reims and Laon, and bombardiers said results were good in perfect flying weather.

Wave on wave of medium and light bombers and fighters roamed the battlefront, bent on making good the prediction of Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory that any German army in retreat would face annihilation from the air.

Germans In Potential Caen Trap Reinforced

Allies Continue News Blackout On Speed, Extent of American Drives

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 12 (AP).—American armor hammered around the left flank of the half-encircled German army in northwest France today and pushed southward well beyond the Loire to the portentious accompaniment of bomb bursts on the Mediterranean coast.

The Germans, meanwhile, appeared to have taken an unexpected decision by throwing reinforcements into the potential trap below Caen, a reversal of their previous withdrawal preparations, possibly to keep the escape route open as long as possible.

The speed, extent and objectives of the American drives so befuddled the Germans that Allied headquarters rigidly continued its four-day blackout on news of specific progress, announcing "the situation must remain obscure purely for security reasons."

Public Patience Asked

It asked public patience, "because on secrecy depends the success of the Allied plan and the lives of American, British, Canadian and other Allied soldiers."

But a stupendous program was being unfolded behind the cloak of official mystery.

It was the second consecutive day that Allied air forces—tactical and strategic—heavily assaulted the French Mediterranean coast, with enemy radio stations between Nice and Marseille being singled out for particular and perhaps significant attention.

The American armor pouring through Nantes was last reported 10 miles south of the Loire River, about 450 miles from the Mediterranean.

Allies Gain Below Caen

On the flaming front below Caen in Normandy, the British and Canadians edged forward a mile and a half to 2 miles, threatening to close the drawstrings on a small pocket of Germans between the Orne and Laize Rivers. The British also dug into the Germans' northern flank with a drive that won them high ground within 3 miles of the German anchor town of Conde sur Noireau.

Coming up from the south, 33 miles below the British positions, the Americans were meeting stiffer resistance, east of Mortain and Sourdeval, field dispatches said.

Only the supreme command and the participants knew whether the American drive was aimed primarily for Paris or to close the trap on the German Seventh Army, estimated at about 100,000 men. Exact whereabouts of the Americans, who four days ago swept past Le Mans, 110 miles from Paris, remained undisclosed.

One unconfirmed radio report said the Americans were in the outskirts of Paris, but there was no supporting evidence, and headquarters declined to give a hint.

Called Strange Move

Field dispatches from the British front called the German reinforcement below Caen one of the strangest moves of the war and quoted British staff officers as being frankly puzzled at Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge's gamble in throwing the bulk of the German armed forces in northwest Europe into such a threatening corridor.

"Undoubtedly, reinforcements are reaching the hard-pressed German divisions," one staff officer said. "There quality is uncertain, but in some cases, at least, they are produced by milking other divisions or by switching reinforcements meant for other divisions."

German transport all around the front continued to take a heavy pounding from the air, but the Germans even sent back their vitally needed front-line transport to bring up reinforcements as the battle flamed on in sweaty midsummer heat. Repeatedly the Germans put in counterattacks to keep the "roof" from caving in on them, but the British in each case held firm or made bloody gains.

The Germans officially acknowledged that they had withdrawn from Mortain and Sourdeval, on

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4.

Latest Casualties Reported

11 Yanks From D. C. Missing, 6 Wounded, Another Prisoner

Eleven Washington men were reported missing in action in the European and Mediterranean theaters, six have been wounded, and one is a prisoner in Germany after having been listed as missing, it was learned here yesterday.

The missing are:

First Lieut. Julian I. Columbus, whose grandfather, Reuben N. Jones, lives at 4227 Ingomar st. nw.

Staff Sergt. Francis DePaul, son of Vincent DePaul, 1214 Morse st. ne.

First Lieut. John R. McNiel, son of Mrs. Vivian H. McNiel, 2024 1st st. nw.

Pvt. Arnold F. Rupp, whose mother, Mrs. Etta R. Franklin, lives at 619 8th st. nw.

Second Lieut. Roy E. Waller, whose wife, Mrs. Eskerleen M. Waller, lives at 3014 Dent pl. nw.

Second Lieut. James B. Wightman, whose wife, Mrs. Lempi L. Wightman, lives at 1673 Park rd. nw.

Second Lieut. Albert P. Osteen, son of Mrs. Dorothy S. Osteen, 1901 North Rhodes st., Arlington, Va.

Second Lieut. Arthur Branan, jr., son of Arthur Branan, 1527 Eye st. nw.

Second Lieut. Edward A. Silven, son of Mrs. Anna Elena Silven, 129 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Pfc. Irvin W. Dean, whose daughter, Miss Evelyn E. Dean, lives on Route 2, Alexandria, Va.

Sergt. Alvin Kidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton L. Kidwell, 1640 Massachusetts ave. se.

The wounded are:

Second Lieut. Walter F. Oakes, whose father, Walter F. Oakes, lives at 1142 North Frederick st., Arlington, Va.

Pfc. Herbert M. Hirst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Hirst, 2811 23rd st. North, Arlington, Va.

Tech. Sergt. Randolph H. Brown, son of Mrs. Rose Marie Brown, 913 12th st. se.

Pvt. Herman Lynn Richey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Richey of Route 1, Clifton, Fairfax County, Va.

Pvt. Herman Edward W. Shackleford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Shackleford, Route 1, Fairfax, Va.

Sergt. James A. Tarbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Tarbett, 407 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Sergt. John H. Davis, son of Mrs. Lulu V. Roberts, of 55 Bryant st. nw., was reported missing in action last month after a June 21 raid. His mother has since been notified

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 4

U. S. Chiefs Join Churchill

Raids on Southern France Hint Big Events in Mediterranean

Rome, Aug. 12 (AP).—Allied air might was thrown against the southern approaches to Hitler's crumbling European fortress today for the second time within 24 hours, with 750 U. S. heavy bombers scourging German military defenses along the southern coast of France.

There was a feeling among the public that momentous developments in the Mediterranean were impending as high American military figures arrived to join Prime Minister Churchill, who already is in Rome. The arrival of Chuchill alone was interpreted by Popolo, organ of the Christian Democrat Party, as a sign of the importance the Italian theater of war "may assume in the near future."

It was announced that Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, and Lieut. Gen. Brehon S. Somervell, commander of U. S. Army Service Forces, had arrived to inspect military installations in the Mediterranean theater.

Allied concentration on such enemy coastal targets as pill boxes, radio stations and gun emplacements along the French coast and the Italian Riviera coincided with a plastering of the southern French transportation nerve center of Toulouse by United States bombers shuttling from Russian bases

See RIVIERA, Page 2, Column 1.

LOST

From Page 1

and the infuriated Germans retaliated with mortar fire and a renewed counterattack. But the battalion held.

States Own Surrender Terms

Associated Press correspondent, who reached the battalion with relief troops, said the Germans repeatedly had demanded that the battalion surrender, but at the blackest hour, on Wednesday night, the captain in command, R. A. Kerley, sent this message back to the crack SS. troops surrounding his force:

"I will surrender when every one of our bullets has been fired and every one of our bayonets is sticking in a German belly."

Road Convoys Destroyed

Yesterday during daylight the Germans, striving desperately to withdraw, took to a road with a large convoy of tanks and guns. The lost battalion on the hill spotted the column, called on artillery, and every American gun along that sector of the front rained shells down while the battalion corrected their fire.

The total destruction of the column was told in these words by an observer on the fading radio:

"Tired as we are and hungry as we are, there is not a man who is not happy as can be at the sight."

Late today a regiment fought its way to the battalion position, opening up a relief route.

While the problem of feeding the battalion was solved from the air, getting medical supplies there was a different question.

This was solved when someone thought of taking smoke shells, cutting out the insides, packing medical supplies in cotton and firing them to the hilltop with 155s from miles back.

The battalion reported all except the morphine arrived in good shape, even to the blood plasma in glass containers.

Blasts Tank With Bazooka

Typical of the fierce action the division engaged in in holding the Nazi attempt to drive to the sea was that of Capt. W. W. Druckenmiller, Oakharbor, Ohio, who rushed from a command post with a bazooka—a two-man weapon—loaded and fired it and knocked out a 45-ton Panther tank. Then he picked up a carbine and shot the tank crew one by one as they tried to escape.

Lieut. Col. Robert Franklin of Jackson, Tenn., stepped out of a command post and shot two Germans with a pistol before the tide of advance was stopped.

RIVIERA

From Page 1

via Italy on the way to Britain.

Yesterday's big attack along the coast by tactical units struck a section of France whose communications with the Rhone Valley already were badly damaged by repeated air raids.

For the first time medium Mitchell and Marauder bombers, Thunderbolts and R. A. F. Spitfires blasted away over a long stretch of southern France and for 40 miles of the neighboring Italian Riviera, singling out German defenses.

Good Results Reported

The raids by heavy bombers also spread out to coastal defenses of northwest Italy, and while some enemy fighters were encountered, flak was light to moderate on all operations and good results were reported.

These developments came as Rome became host to an increasing number of high Allied officials.

Hugh R. Wilson, former United States Ambassador to Germany, and Admiral William H. Standley, former United States Ambassador to Moscow, already were in Rome.

Members of the Patterson-Somerville party were Col. V. H. Connors of the War Department general staff; Lieut. Col. Leland S. MacPhail, assistant to Patterson; Lieut. Col. B. Q. Vancott of the Army Air Forces; Maj. Renato Francillo, Patterson's aide, and Maj. Edward Martin, jr., Somerville's aide.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

as Bagramian's army hammered toward Riga from the south under cover of hundreds of planes and supported by great armored forces. Moscow's operational war bulletin tonight did not confirm the report.

Northeast of embattled Warsaw, Russian troops drove to within 4 miles of the vital Warsaw-Bialystock railroad, the main Nazi defense line preventing a great Soviet outflanking sweep north of the Polish capital.

More than 250 towns and settlements were taken northeast of the capital, and Soviet troops drove their closest to the railroad by the capture of Stoczek, 40 miles northeast of Warsaw.

In the strongly-held Red army bridgehead on the west bank of the Vistula River, Red army troops flung back repeated German counterattacks as the desperate Nazis hurled everything at their command into a battle to halt a Soviet advance to Krakow, the key to German Silesia.

Texas Court of Appeals Voids Chiropractor Law

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—Chiropractors were jubilant last year when a 20-year battle for legal recognition in Texas brought passage of a State chiropractor licensing law.

But their joy was premature. This month the State Court of Criminal Appeals held the entire law unconstitutional. First attempt to prosecute under its terms brought the decision.

Resents Beer Breakfast

Portland, Me. (U.P.).—Mrs. Helen Jensen of Falmouth sought a divorce from her husband because, she testified, he not only drank beer several hours each night, but had it with his breakfast.

Labor-Saving Invention

Post Staff Photo

MANPOWER SHORTAGE DEVELOPMENT—David M. L. Forbes adjusts the burners on a weed burner that he plans to demonstrate before Department of Agriculture officials, University of Maryland agriculture students and others interested in farming. This machine, now being used in the South where the labor shortage is acute among farm hands, may be drawn by tractor through a field and the flames will destroy the weeds between the rows of cotton, sugar cane and other crops without damaging them

GAS

From Page 1

for hardship "B" motorists, which the OPA is considering, would be accompanied by a slash in allowances to certain "borderline" holders of "C" cards.

5. Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies warned that it is becoming "difficult" to maintain civilian stocks of gasoline because refinery production fails to keep pace with consumer demand.

Davis added that the country's stockpile of civilian gasoline has been declining for the last eight weeks and that during the past 30 days stocks have been reduced by more than two million barrels.

To 825-Mile Maximum

Under the projectd plan, "B" motorists now operating as legitimate hardship cases and eligible for semipreferred classification, but not for "C" classification, would have their monthly mileage ceiling raised to as much as 825 miles, as compared with the present "B" allowance of 325 miles in the East Coast shortage area; 400 miles on the West Coast, and 475 in other areas.

The plan also calls for screening of "C" card holders for the purpose of reducing mileage of certain-less-essential "C" drivers to a maximum of 825 miles a month. Holders of "C" cards have unlimited mileage allowance, but the cards are given only to doctors and other drivers on a highly essential work.

No changes are contemplated in the present status of "A" cards anywhere.

Court Ponders Cruelty Charge Against Mother

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 12 (AP).—S. L. Fellers, substitute special justice, took under advisement today the case of Mrs. Bessie Taylor, 35, of this city, who was summoned by police Wednesday night on a charge of cruel and inhumane treatment to a minor child after they had found her six-year-old daughter, Bettie Ann, chained to a bed.

Justice Fellers, hearing the case in the absence of juvenile probation officer, to investigate certain phases of the matter and then report to him by August 17.

Mrs. Taylor, while admitting chaining the child on the night officers investigated, as well as on two previous occasions, said she had been compelled to take the steps because of the child's habit of running away from home at every opportunity. Her fear of her daughter's leaving home had been increased since the infantile paralysis outbreak, she said.

Mrs. Taylor's statements were corroborated by the child's father and several neighbors.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 11 (AP).—(WFA Office of Distribution.)

CATTLE—150. Compared week ago slaughter steers, heifers, steady; cows and bulls, steady to weak, instances 25 lower; stockers and feeders unchanged; two loads top-good grass-fat steers around 1385 lbs., 16.30, week's top; bulk low and average good grassers, 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.00@14.25, mostly 12.00@13.50; common down to 6.00; common and medium grassy heifers, 9.50@12.50, few to 13.00; fat beef-type cow heifers, 11.00@11.50; few outstanding head to 12.00; medium dairy cows, 8.50@10.50; cutter and common, 6.50@8.00; canners, 5.00@6.00, shelly kinds down to 4.00; few good beef bulls, 12.50; top sausage bulls, 10.00; outstanding head to 10.50; bulk light and medium weight offerings, 8.50@9.00; medium and good weighty feeder steers, 10.00@12.85; common lightweight down to 6.75.

CALVES—25. Compared week ago vealers steady; good and choice, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 8.50@13.50; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—200; nominally steady. Good and choice, 160-240 lbs., barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, the latter price the ceiling; quotations unchanged. Compared week ago barrows and gilts under 180 lbs. unevenly 15 to 30 higher; sows, 1.00 higher.

SHEEP—75. Compared week ago fat spring lambs steady; practical top and popular price 15.00; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.50@15.00; common and medium, 9.50@12.50; few small lots to 15.00; culls down to 8.00; slaughter ewes, 50 lower; fat lightweight offerings, 5.00; culls down to 1.00.

POULTRY—Market dull; receipts light. Roasters, fryers and broilers, Rocks and crosses, 26@28; few higher; Leghorns as receipts, 20@23; fowl, colored, mostly 23; Leghorns, 20@22.

Blackjack Blow Blamed in Death; Officer Accused

Pocahontas, Va., Aug. 12 (AP).—City Patrolman W. M. McFadden was charged with murder today in the death of George Butt, 46-year-old Pocahontas businessman, who died Wednesday in a Bluefield, W. Va., hospital as a result of a head injury, Commonwealth's Attorney John W. Gillespie of Tazewell County reported.

Gillespie said the charge was made against McFadden after an investigation showed that Butt's injury was caused by a blow from a "blackjack."

Chief of Police W. F. Shumate of Pocahontas said that McFadden reported he came upon Butt, operator of a motor concern and feed business, Tuesday night and that Butt apparently had been drinking.

Shumate added that McFadden told him there had been no altercation but that Butt attempted to strike the officer and fell to the pavemen, striking his head. McFadden said he was trying to get Butt to go home.

Heckler Injects Allied Gains Into Nazi Broadcast

London, Aug. 12 (AP).—A "ghost heckler" broke in during pauses in the Berlin overseas radio newscast today shouting comments on Allied advances.

At the first pause the voice came in with, "The Russians are advancing. The Americans are advancing. The British are advancing."

When the station announcer said a Russian unit was surrounded, the heckler interrupted: "It's not true. That's a lie."

At the conclusion the announcer said, "I hope you had good reception."

The voice countered with "unite against Hitler."

ROOSEVELT

From Page 1

splendid process" of throwing the Japanese out.

The President said the war in the Pacific is "well in hand," but observed:

"I cannot tell you, if I knew, when the war will be over either in Europe or in the Far East or the war against Japan.

"It will be over the sooner," he said, "if the people of this country will maintain the making of the necessary supplies and ships and planes. By so doing we will hasten the day of peace. By so doing we will save our own pocketbooks and those of our children; by so doing we will run a better chance of substantial unity among the United Nations in laying more securely the foundation of a lasting peace."

WAR

From Page 1

their left flank, in the face of an American drive spearheaded by two tank divisions and three motorized infantry formations.

The Germans also admitted the Americans were beyond Alencon, 30 miles north of Le Mans.

Field dispatches from the American First Army said gains of 1 to 2 miles had been made on a 15-mile front from Mortain northeastward below Vire, with another American column pushing southeastward from Vire past Maisoncelles-La-Jourdan.

Mortain itself was by-passed and now well behind the American lines. Whether any small body of Germans was trapped there was not known.

An American infantry battalion which had been cut off on a hill east of Mortain for five and one-half days was rescued during the afternoon after having definitely rejected German demands for its surrender. It had been supplied by air and by medicines fired to it in smoke-shell cases.

Cleanup Continuing

On the Brittany Peninsula the methodical American cleanup continued. The Germans made a sortie out of Brest during the day but were driven back, and their maneuver was described as a reconnaissance in force rather than a counterattack. Allied planes continued to bomb the besieged Brittany ports.

The Americans took 10,000 prisoners in 48 hours, it was disclosed, mostly on the Brittany peninsula.

The unexplained American thrust southward across the broad reaches of the Loire River was last reported 10 miles below Nantes. The Germans acknowledged that they had withdrawn generally from the north banks of the river between Angers and Nantes.

STRIKES

From Page 1

ties" already given war goods by the companies.

Paul Halpine, Lincoln, Neb., vice chairman of the Midwest Operators' Association said that, in co-operation with the Federal manager, he had called a meeting of company owners for 10 a| m. Sunday, to include 28 independents as well as members of the association. The status of the latter was not clear, in that Longenecker said while they would be welcome at the conference, he had no jurisdiction over other than the 103 companies with offices in 15 states named in the presidential order.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

that he is a prisoner of war in Germany.

Davis, 21, was a gunner and mechanic aboard a Flying Fortress. He enlisted in the service in November, 1942.

Lieut. McNiel, 22, who is a Liberator pilot, has been missing since a June 18 raid over France, his mother said. A West Point graduate, he was commissioned in June, 1943 and went overseas shortly afterward.

He was graduated here from McKinley High School, and attended Maryland University, where he was a member of ATO fraternity, and studied for a year at Millard Preparatory School. A younger brother is now a West Point student.

Former Agriculture Dept. Employe

Lieutenant Wightman, 27, a former employe of the Department of Agriculture, was listed as missing after a raid over Germany on July 7, according to his wife. He enlisted in the Air Force on October, 1941, and was later stationed in England where he became a bombardier. His wife is an employe of the Department of the Interior.

Sergt. Kidwell, 24, has been missing since July 18, when his Flying Fortress, on which he was a waist gunner, raided Germany. He holds the Air Medal, it was learned. Two brothers and a sister, Air Wac Pvt. Constance Plager, are also serving in the armed forces.

Lieutenant Oakes, 25, who was reported missing over Yugoslavia following a June 26 raid, cabled his mother two weeks ago that he is back with his squadron, although wounded.

He was the only one of his crew to survive, a later letter said.

Tombstones for AWOLs

Sioux Falls, S. Dak. (U.P.).—The Sioux Falls Army air base already has one of the lowest AWOL records in the Nation. But Maj. C. T. Flota, post judge advocate, was determined to make it better. Several tombstones were erected at the bunks of men charged with being AWOL. The grim markers bear the inscription: "(Name) went AWOL, leaving us to do his work as well as our own."

DOUBLE DUTY FIELD—British ground crewmen service an R.A.F. plane on a Normandy field where grain has been stacked out of the way so it will not be destroyed.

Summer High School Graduates

F. Marion Clark photo

RECEIVE DIPLOMAS—Forty-nine pupils who were graduated last week from the six summer high schools of Montgomery County, Md. Diplomas were presented at Bethesda-Chevy Chase high school ceremonies

Roosevelt, in Text, Reports Pacific Trip Details

Following is the text of President Roosevelt's address delivered at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash., last night:

It is just 30 days since I left Washington, but I have been at all times in close touch with the work there and also in daily communication with our forces in the European and Far Eastern theaters of war. It is good to come back to the Puget Sound Navy Yard for as you know I have been coming here off and on since 1913 or 1914 since my visit here nearly two years ago I am glad to know of the splendid progress that is being maintained both here and at many places on the Pacific Coast in turning out ships and planes and munitions of almost every other variety and in the training of men for all of the armed services so I have thought that you would be interested in a brief summary of my visit to Hawaii and to the Aleutian Islands and Alaska from which I am about to step foot on shore in the continental United States.

Tells of Hospital Visit

When I got to San Diego and for three days before going on board ship, I had the opportunity to visit many of the patients in the hospital there, a large number of whom were just back from the fighting in the Marshall and Marianas Islands, and also I witnessed a large practice landing operation on the beaches of Southern California between Los Angeles and San Diego. The kind of warfare which has been so successfully developed by us during the past two years. This is of a wholly new type requiring all kinds of new equipment and new training, and I think I can safely say that no other nation in the world has worked it out as successfully as we have shown within the past feew weeks i nthe capture of Saipan and Tinian and the recapturing of Guam, resulting in new threats against Japan itself and against all of their operations in the Southwest Pacific.

It takes a personal observation of a landing maneuver, such as I saw from a high bluff overlooking the ssore below, to understond how well the application of experience is being carried out. The landing craft—a wholly new type of ship—to the beach from the transports offshore under a cover of fog.

They Came on in Waves

They came on in waves, the Marines and infantry getting the first toe-hold, following by other waves and then by all manner of equipment, ammunition and wire and tanks, all protected by air coverage, and preceded theoretically by a devastating bombardment from heavy ships lying offshore. When a beachhead was obtained to a depth of a mile or two there followed the unloading of great quantities of supplies of all kinds, including tanks and trucks and jeeps.

Timing is of the utmost importance in an operation of this kind, together with instantaneous communication from the shore to the ship and planes. Hereew as demonstrated the perfect cooperation between all of the services—Army, Navy and Marines—and to this should be added the teamwork for the immediate care of the wounded and their quick transfer back to the hospital ships. We in our comfortable homes ought to realize that to all troops and Marines who are to conduct a new landing expedition on some far distant island in the Pacific as well as on the coast of France, this amphibious training is being given at a number of places in the United States before the expedition even starts. Hundreds of instructors are required, nearly all men who have participated in actual combat operations beforehand. Many of these instructors will, of course, accompany the troops in the actual operations of future landings.

The cruiser on which I went from San Diego to Hawaii is one of a number of what we call "post treaty cruisers" much larger and more powerful and faster than the prewar cruisers, which were limited by treaty to 10,000 tons. This particular ship joined the Pacific fleet less than a year ago but has already engaged in fifteen operations in the Wetsern and Southwest Pacific. Here's a magnificent record. Her skipper and crew have brought her through all of these many offensive missions unscathed, and because of the experience thus gained she is an even more powerful weapon than she was the day she joined the fleet.

Great Transformation

The voyage was eventful and we arrived at Pearl Harbor on July 26.

What an amazing change since my visit there ten years ago. Up to that time the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard had maintained a steady growth, like most of our other Navy yards, but today it is capable of making repairs to the heaviest ships and employs a force nearly ten times as great, many of the mechanics coming from the West Coast. All of the battleships and smaller craft which were sunk or damaged in the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, have been raised with the exception of the Arizona. In her case, because of the explosion of her forward magazine, salvage was impossible, but in her case her main battery of heavy guns was removed and remounted and now forms a part of the coastal defenses on the island of Oahu.

All of the other ships are afloat and in service, most of them having been put back into commission here at Puget Sound and all of them greatly improved in fire power. They have been used in action in the Pacific and elsewhere—one of them indeed, the Nevada, having taken part in the bombardment of the coast of Normandy prior to and during the landing operations there as late as the 6th of June.

as the sixth of June.

'Old Friend MacArthur'

I spent three rays on the island of Oahu and everywhere, as at the Navy yard, the war activities belief.

On the afternoon of my arrival my old friend Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived by air from New Guinea, and we began a series of interesting and useful conferences accompanied by Admiral Nimitz and my own chief of staff, Admiral Leahy, and General Richardson, the commanding general of Army forces in the Hawaiian area and Admiral Halsey, commander of the Third Fleet.

In these three days we talked about Pacific problems and the best methods of conducting the Pacific campaign in the future. The discussions developed complete accord both in the understanding of the problem that confronts us and in the opinion as to the best methods for its solution. All of us must bear in mind the enormous size of the Pacific area, keeping a mental map of the whole of it in mind.

Hawaii Now Major Base

The Hawaiian Islands used to be considered an outpost. We were not allowed to fortify Guam nor did we fortify Wake or Midway or Samoa.

Today the Hawaiian Islands are no longer a mere outpost. They constitute a major base from which, and from the Pacific coast, front-line operations are being conducted twice as far away as the distance between the coast and Hawaii. The Hawaiian Islands have helped to make possible the victories at Guadalcanal and New Guinea and the Marshalls and the Marianas. The islands will make possible future operations in China—make possible the recapture and independence of the Philippines, and make possible the carrying of war into the home islands of Japan itself and its capital city of Tokio.

In a few minutes I want to say another word about the future of the Pacific.

During the rest of my stay in Hawaii I visited many activities, including the great air fields, the hospitals, and an ambulance plane at Hickham Field which had just come in with wounded men from Saipan; and I saw a large army group which was going through a complete course on jungle warfare—an art which we have developed so expertly that our troops are more than a match in the jungle for any Japanese whom we have yet to meet. I am very proud of the basic training and the final training our sons are getting at home and overseas.

Advance Base At Adak

Rejoining our ship we headed for the Aleution Islands, four days later arriving at Adak and one of the more westerly islands of the group. There again I found intense activity at what might be vance base. It was from here that a great part of the experitions for the recapture of Attu and Kiska started. Adak two years ago was a bleak and practically uninhabited island which, with the other Aleutian islands, seemed relatively unimportant in the plans for the security of our own continent.

You here can well realize the commotion which followed the Japanese occupation of Attu and Kiska and you may have thought that the chiefs of staff in Washington were not paying enough attention to the threat against Alaska and the coast.

"We realized, of course, that such a Japanese threat could become serious if it was unopposed, but we knew also that Japan did not have the naval and air power to carry this into effect without greater resources and a longer time to plan. Preparations to throw the Japanese from their toe-holds had been laid even before the Japanese got there, and the rest of the story you know.

Japs' Decided on Discretion

"It took great preparations and heavy fighting to eject them from Attu and by the time the great expedition to recapture Kiska got there the Japanese had decided that discretion was the better part of valor; they decided retirement and retreat was better for them than hari-kari. They abandoned the Aleutians.

The climate at Adak is not the most inviting in the world, but I want to say a word of appreciation to the thousands of officers and men of all the services who have built up this base and other bases in the extreme Northwest in such a short time to a point where the people of our Pacific Coast, of British Columbia, and of Alaska can feel certain that we are safe against Japanese invasion on any large scale.

Lund Resigns As Red Cross Chapter Chief

District Red Cross heads yesterday verified rumors circulated among volunteers for several days by announcing that Otto S. Lund, manager of the local chapter since 1937, had resigned from that position and will be supplanted by Nat S. Wilson, now manager of the Southeastern area of national Red Cross at Atlanta, Ga.

WILSON

Lund, according to an announcement by Chairman J. Clifford Folger, will go to the national organization as a regional director in the Eastern area office in' Alexandria, Va. He had been District Chapter manager since 1937, and was a particular favorite of many volunteers.

Wilson was associate director of American Red Cross relief work in Spain in 1941, and earlier was assistant manager of Eastern area. He has served Red Cross as special roll call representative, general field representative, assistant director and administrative assistant manager. He also has had varied experiences in disasters, particularly in the Alabama tornado in 1932, in the Florida hurricanes of 1933 and 1935, and in the flood areas of the Ohio and Mississippi River Valleys in 1937.

Lund, a native of Sweden, came to this country in his youth and served overseas with the Red Cross during the first World War. Since then he has served successively in various national and chapter positions, and last April celebrated his 25th anniversary in Red Cross work.

Patient's Father Braves Polio, Fixes Ward's Plumbing

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 12 (AP).—The father of a young poliomyelitis patient volunteered to repair the plumbing at the Roanoke Hospital, after doctors had said that the disrepair of certain plumbing fixtures was handicapping the care of patients in the infantile paralysis isolation ward.

The hospital management had been unable to find plumbers who would do the work, because they feared the disease.

L. R. Siner, Vinton, one of whose children was a patient in the ward, offered to go in and do the work, after a general appeal had been issued by Dr. A. G. Evans, city health commissioner.

When he entered the Ward, Siner said, "the job I did was just a little thing—more adjustment than repair. People are making more fuss over it than it is worth."

Mirror Played Major Role in Saving Radioman

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 12 (AP).—A mirror, Chief Radioman George R. Tweed, 42, took with him when he fled to the wilds of Guam after the Japanese invaded the island in December, 1941, played a major role in his rescue last July 10 by a party from an American warship.

First details of Tweed's remarkable exploits were related today by his pretty, brunette wife, Mary Frances Tweed, whom he visited here from July 17 to August 1.

Mrs. Tweed said that during the last few months on Guam her husband lived in a cave facing the sea. It was from here that he signaled an American warship with a mirror. The captain suspected he was a Japanese, Mrs. Tweed said, but sent a party in a small boat to investigate. Tweed waded out to meet them, thus ending 31 months of virtual imprisonment.

Dead Son Honored

Post Staff Photo

GETS MEDAL—Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding the military district of Washington, pins the Distinguished Service Cross on Mrs. Frank C. Fisher, of 6112 42d ave., Hyattsville, Md. It was awarded to her son, Capt. Ralph C. Fisher, for valor displayed before he was killed in Italy. Fisher, an artillery observer, died when he called for fire on a nearby German position, knowing that it must certainly engulf him

The Federal Diary

Today's pinch-hitter for Jerry Kluttz is Charles Planck of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, who defends the Brotherhood of Sensible Men.

This is a plaintive plea from a struggling young organization of sensible men to the women of Washington: lay off.

The Brotherhood of Sensible Men came into existence last summer when we met and burned our collars behind us, devoting ourselves to cool clothes for Washington's hot weather. We entered our second summer with augmented ranks. By the tens and scores sensible men in Government offices ripped off their choking collars, shucked their stifling coats nad sailed through days of summer heat, comfortable as they had never been before. Nobody had an axe to grind, nobody had a style to follow. Sole membership requirement in an organization so sensible that it doesn't even have officers or hold meetings was that one dress sensibly. It looked like great progress would be made in the second year of comfort.

Then Malvina Lindsay attacked us.

Out of a clear sky, she picked up the subject of men's clothes and ragged it around viciously in Sunday's Post of July 23. She said, "Clothes DO make the man, at least in summer." She produced a Mr. Gink, a very likely prospect for membership in the Brotherhood, as her victim. She had his wife egg him on until he did something about the solid discomfort in which he had been living. He bought and wore sensible clothes. And, Brothers, he looked awful.

That was the point at which the female fangs sank into our unprotected necks, and the poison we had always dreaded began to work in our ranks.

The question of how we looked in our sensible clothes had never come up before. We ourselves had resolutely refused to let it be an issue. Whatever happened at home between husband and wife in regard to slacks and sports shirts was kept a private affair. By and large, we all knew we couldn't do much, if anything, to improve our looks anyhow, and very little to make ourselves look worse. There was an unspoken resolve to leave the matter of looks where it was more treasured—in the hands of the women. Everyone to his specialty, we said, and we will just specialize in being comfortable. The women went right on specializing in being beautiful AND comfortable.

But new Malvina has Mrs. Gink taking her chubby husband apart.

"Try it with the shirt tail out," she tells him. "No, no, that's worse. It's too tight across your stomach. You look like a maternity case. That shirt ought to be starched. Somebody ought to design a really attractive comfortable suit for summer wear for men that would be cool . . ." and you can just imagine that speculative look in her eye as she began mentally to design one herself.

You see what Miss Lindsay has done? She has dragged in the matter of style and looks. She has encouraged women to look at us critically, instead of approvingly. She has aroused that beast in women which makes them want to mother men or boss them. She has turned them from their main purpose in life—to look beautiful to us men—to a campaign for improving us! "Don't just endure them," she says, in effect, "Change them."

The whole thing is definitely unfair. It is literally returning evil for good. Look at it this way: Women have always dressed comfortably for hot weather, and we have always admired them. We have given them the sincerest form of flattery by imitating them. At least, the sensible men have imitated them.

We know that not every woman is beautiful in her summer clothes. But do we pick out the awful female examples, as Malvina Lindsay has done with Mr. Gink, and criticize or laugh at them? Do we sneer at their bulges? Do we laugh when they waddle? No. We seek after and praise those who know how not to overdress in summer's heat, and we often follow them about the streets admiringly. If we wrote at all on the subject—and most Sensible Brothers are too sensible even to write for the newspapers—we would always praise women's sensible dress. We don't want to change women.

This makes the Lindsay blow harder to bear. It is a cut from our Brutus, and our blood rushes out of doors to be resolved if Brutus so unkindly knocked or no. Because, mark you, this piece by a woman writer will certainly encourage all women to criticize our looks. They may even decide to tell us what to wear in order to look handsome. Thousands of "Mrs. Ginks" may result from this little Lindsay opus. The burden of being sensible may become too great to bear. We may have to fly back to our collars and shirts for refuge.

Lindsay can out-write us. She certainly can out-dress us for comfort. If she doesn't lay off, we hope The Post makes her come to work all summer in a formal shirtwaist with high collar and tie, and a mannish business suit. Then we'd see if she could out-sweat us.

SPOT NEWS: Robert J. Hayes, who formerly determined the legality of buying land for the Federal Public Housing Authority as assistant general counsel, has moved to Surplus War Properties to sell that land . . . Ellen V. Harper has become acting director of the D. C. War Housing Center. She takes over the job for Marvin Wire, who will be field coordinator for the east in FPHA's conversion management division.

Death-Defying Chicken Lives in Style

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RARE BLOOD PROVIDES SERUM—This is "Henny Penny," a sick chick being fed on her sixth birthday celebrated in her "pent house" on the roof of the State Office Building in Richmond, Va., by Mary Barnes, bacteriologist. Officials of the State Department of Agriculture say that the hen is living on borrowed time, since she was brought to their laboratories six years ago suffering from pullorium, a disease fairly common among chickens which usually is fatal. The little hen did not drop dead, and has lived on. In the meantime, bacteriologists bleed her under the wing, obtaining rare blood used in preparing a serum

W. B. Southall Dies; Veteran Va. Newsman

Richmond, Va., Aug. 12 (AP).—William Baxter Southall, a former associate editor of the Richmond Time-Dispatch and for more than 30 years engaged in newspaper work in Virginia, died early today at a Richmond hospital after a long illness. He was 53.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at a Richmond funeral home. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Southall, who was widely related among distinguished Virginia families, was born June 7, 1891, in Halifax County and was the son of the Rev. William Wood Southall and Mrs. Jane Mosely Southall.

He was educated at Cluster Springs Academy and at Hampden-Sydney College, where he graduated.

Southall entered newspaper work in 1915 on the staff of the Time-Dispatch. In 1917 he resigned to join the Marine Corps. He served in France and was wounded at Belleau Wood in France.

Returning to Virginia he rejoined the Times-Dispatch staff serving as political writer, columnist, city editor and editorial writer until 1937.

From Richmond he went to Norfolk where he joined the staff of the Norfolk Virginian Pilot, on which paper he was serving until ill health made it necessary for him to stop work last fall.

He also once served as editor of the Commonwealth," official publication of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, and for a time was connected with the University of Virginia in publicity work and with the Richmond Virginian.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Cocke Southall, and five brothers, Frank T., Jack M., and Valentine W. Southall, all of Richmond; Patrick Henry Southall, of Baltimore and Warrant Officer Joseph Southall, United States Army.

Maryland Tomato Oddity Joined Like Siamese Twins

It is either a single tomato grown into two, or two tomatoes somehow joined together like Siamese twins—but whatever it is, it baffled A. W. Clagett of Gaithersburg, Md., who found it growing in his victory garden.

Clagett presented it to H. T. Meserole, 701 Wayne ave., Silver Spring, director of the Victory Farm Volunteers of the Montgomery County agricultural office, who pointed out to a reporter that the oddity must be just one tomato, as it has a single stem and one group of sepals. It weighs 10 ounces.

Hillsboro Churchmen To Convene Today

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 12 (Spl.).—The sixth annual all-day meeting, sponsored by the Methodist Churches of the Hillsboro charge, will be held in Gross' woods, near Lovettsville, Sunday beginning at 10 a. m. The Rev. Stanley E. Emrich, will preach in the morning and the afternoon speaker will be Chaplain E. P. Wuebbens, U. S. N., who has recently returned from active service as chaplain aboard the battleship North Carolina.

The six churches in the above charge are Arnold Grove at Hillsboro; Mount Olivet and Rehobeth, near Lovettsville; Mount Pleasant at Taylorstown; Bethel at Lucketts, and the Waterford Methodist Church.

Fire Ruins Uniforms

Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 12.—The uniforms of the temporarily disbanded Blue and Gray band of Gettysburg were destroyed Thursday afternoon when fire levelled a two-story frame storage building on the property of Harvey J. Bushman, South st., after consuming a garage on an adjoining property. Children playing with matches were blamed for the blaze.

Virginians Pay 429 Million in U. S. Income Tax

Richmond, Va., Aug. 12 (AP).—N. B. Early, jr., Collector of Internal Revenue here, stated that Virginia's taxpayers have increased from some 105,000 in 1940 to approximately 650,000 in 1944 with income tax collections on June 30, 1940, reported at 15 million dollars and $429,022,717 in the last fiscal report.

The total internal revenue payments reported June 30, 1940, were about $176,000,000 compared with more than $830,500,000 in the last report.

Early reported that Virginia contributed 2.07 per cent of the total internal revenue payments made in 64 collection districts of the United States and its Territories. The State's miscellaneous taxes for the year, including tobacco, amounted to $378,434,057.26 or 7.07 per cent of the national total.

Truck Crops Are Damaged By Heat in Md.

College Park Md., Aug. 12 (AP)—Hot, dry weather for the past two weeks has damaged some Maryland truck crops, but most yields will approach normal if rain is forthcoming shortly, the Department of Agricuture's statisticians reported today.

"Cucumbers and snap beans are about through," the report said, "lima beans have passed their peak, cantaloupes are ripening fast and watermelons are just beginning to move."

Excerpts fro mthe weekly report:

Eraly snap beans—In the Baltmore area the early crop is about done, but a few late plantings are being harvested.

Uate snap beans—The earliest plantings in the Baltimore area are coming up in spotty stands, an dothers are just being planted.

Cantaloupes — Cantaloupes rom Wicomico County began moving the last week in July and the peak isexpected by the middle of next week. Some fields have suffered from the hot, dry weather. In the Hurlock are first movement began about July 29, and volume movement is expected next week. The vines are in fair to good shape although there has bee nsome damege from lice. Late cantaloupes from this area are expected to move until the first week in September.

Cumbers—The cucumber crop isover in Maryland. Yields have been fair to good and prices fairly satisfactory.

Fairly Irish potatoes—The bulk of the crop has been markete witht the season expected to end in a week or so. zz z z

Tomatoes—Most green wraps from Somerset County have moved. Pipes from the Baltimore area are moving in volume and will continue until frost. Canninw tomatoes are moving from the Eastern Shore.

Watermelons — The crop has been moving in small lots. Vines are in good condition and rain would help considerably. Peak movement is expected from August 1, to 20.

Associates Give SWPC Official Farewell Banquet

The resignation of J. A. R. Moseley as a director of the Smaller War Plants Corp. was revealed Friday night at a farewell banquet given at the Hotel Statler by his associates in the SWPC.

Guests of honor, in addition to Moseley, included Senators Harry Truman, Democratic vice presidential nominee, and James E. Murray (D., Mont.); and Maury Maverick, chairman of the SWPC.

Moseley, who has been a director of the SWPC since early last year, received letters from Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, and Maverick, thanking him for his efforts on behalf of the agency. He will return to private business in Texas and Louisiana.

Congress Gets Roanoke Basin Project Plans

A comprehensive plan of improvements on the Roanoke River basin consisting of 11 developments for hydroelectric power, flood control, navigation and other uses, has been submitted to Congress by the chief of Army engineers.

The program was estimated to cost ultimately about 124 million dollars by Secretary Stimson, in forwarding the engineers' report urged that if the improvements recommended were authorized, initiation should be deferred until after the war.

Postwar Project

Budget Director Haarold D. Smith also reported that it would not be "in accord with the program of the President" to initiate the work "during the present emergency."

The board of engineers recommended improvement of the Roanoke River and its tributaries for "flood control, navigation, generation, transmission and sale of hydroelectric power and for other beneficial uses by the construction of dams and hydroelectric power plants" at Bugg Island, Smith Mountain, Leesville, Taber, Melrose, Randolph, Philpott Stuart and Schoolfield, Va., and Gaston and Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Annual operating and maintenance costs were estimated at $657,800.

Initial step recommended in the long range program was construction of dams and hydroelectric power plants at Bugg Island and Philpott, at an estimated cost of $36,140,000 for construction and $164,100 annually for operation and maintenance.

Other units would be constructed "progressively at such rate as future developments may indicate desireable."

Budget Director Smith in his comments on the engineers' report also suggested that the transmispower to be developed should be integrated with the operation of other publicly-owned hydroelectric power systems in the area.

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Colonel Goodacre To Help Direct War Fund Drive

Col. Samuel Goodacre of 3625 16th st. nw. will head activities in the Welfare and Recreation of Public Buildings and Grounds, Inc., for Community War Fund's October campaign for $4,850,000, it was announced Friday.

GOODACRE

Colonel Goodacre, treasurer and member of the board of trustees of the organization, will work directly under Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Government Unit chairman.

An associate member since 1932, Colonel Goodacre served as a finance and executive officer in World War I. He has held important posts with the United States Shipping Board and the Merchant Fleet Corporation. He was formerly chief of the Administrative Service Division of the Soil Conservation Service, established in the Department of Agriculture in 1935.

Middleburg S. P. C. A. Granted Charter

Middleburg, Vo., Aug. 12.—(Spl.)—The Virginia Corporatoin Commission has granted a charter to the Middleburg Society for the Prevention or Crueltu to Animols. Officehs of thecorporation are: Margaret S. Kirkpotrick, president; Virginia T. Hyde, vice president; Miss Julia Whiting, secretary-treasurer. The directorate is composed of the officers and Neville J. Smith, Sylvie Hulbert, May M. Belmont, Esteher D. Church, Ruth Nickolls, Elizabeth Lemon and Peggy McCormick, all of Middleburg.

Jury Blames Blast, 16 Deaths On Mine Board

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 12 (AP). The West Virginia Department of Mines was blamed by a coroner's jury today for the deaths of 16 men after an explosion last March 25 in the Katherine Coal Co's. no. 4 mine at Shinnston.

The report criticized to a lesser degree the Katherine Co., holding that the firm's efforts to correct alleged violations of State mining laws constituted a migrating circumstance.

J. Philip Clifford, Harrison County prosecutor who conducted the inquest before Coroner Lawrence Mills, said he would take time to consider whether to "take criminal proceeding against the State Mines Department and the Katherine Coal Co."

L. S. McGee, a former District mine inspector for the department, testified that an inspection in February had shown dust in the mine but that the Mines Department had failed to follow up its inspector's report.

The witness also contended that it would have been possible to bring out the bodies of the victims soon after the blast occurred. The mine was sealed to extinguish a fire and the bodies were not recovered until last week.

Md. Ration Clerk, 5 Others Accused In Coupon Theft

Baltimore, Aug. 12 (AP).—United States Commissioner James K. Cullen ordered five persons, including a woman clerk at the Catonsville ration board, held under $1,500 bond each on charges of illegal possession of 838 T gasoline ration coupons today for a hearing Thursday before another commissioner.

Cullen disqualified himself to hear the case, explaining he knew some of the defendants personally. The hearing Thursday will be before Commissioner Ernest Volkart.

The defendants, who pleaded innocent, were Mrs. Mary E. Robinette, 34; her husband, John, 42; Glenn A. Claycombe, 39; George W. Leidner, 32, and his brother, Arthur, 34, filling station operators.

Assistant United States District Attorney Thomas J. Kenney told the commissioner that investigation of the disappearance of the coupons fro mthe board June 28 was incomplete and that the charges would be amplified.

Daniel Leonard, Office of Price Administration attorney, said, however, that the case was complete as far as the ration board was concerned.

Folks at Home Bearing Up Well, Monty Tells Men

Headquarters, Twenty-first Army Group, France, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, in a cheering message to his troops last night, reversed the usual technique of telling them that the thoughts of those at home were with the men at the front, saying:

"Across the water, in England, the starting point for this great adventure, our families and friends are playing their part, bearing up well against the flying bomb nuisance and other troubles. Our thoughts are with them. We all are in this business together. We all bear the burden equally. We all are determined to see the matter thoroughly finished."

Loudoun Farmers To Discuss Problems

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 12.—(Spl.)—The County War Board has called a meeting of representative farmers to discuss production problems at the court house in Leesburg on August 16. The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. Special emphasis at the gatherinf will be placed on the feed situation, winter cover crops and livestock production. Fall gardens and poultry will also receive attention.

Representatives of the State War Bond agencies will be on hand to give information on the agricultural situation, rationing and other AAA programs. These will include Dr. H. N. Young, extension economist at V. P. I., Blacksburg; J. E. Hardy, AAA Regulation Matters, and W. W. Lewis, AAA Corps, J. V. Nichols, County Board of Agriculture, will preside.

Church Camp Meeting To Conclude Today

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 12 (AP)—(Spl.)—Potomac District Council of the Assemblies of God, including churches in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, will close its annual camp meeting at its Potomac Park, overlooking the Potomac at Marlowe, tomorrow evening.

The finol sermon will be by the Rev. Thomas Johnstone, evangelist, of Canada. The camp has been marked with capacity attendance this year, officials stated, and scores of familiesseeking cabin accommodations for the three-weeks period on the ground had to be turned away because of lack of facilities, ti was stated.

Child Labor Warnings Issued in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Aug. 12—(Spl.)—A two-day survey by Inspectors Mary Gerace and J. Fred Kirchner, of Richmond, for possible violations of the Child Labor Law in this area resulted in al arge number of people receiving warnings and one restauraunt operator being hauled into court.

James Choucleris received a $2 suspended fine on chrages of having employed a 14-year-old youth in violation of the law.

Advertisement

Steel Pier, Atlantic City, for sale, $1,500,000. Contact F. Gravatt, Atlantic City, N. J.

21 More Md. Soldiers Listed Lost in Action

The War Department announced yesterday that 21 Maryland soldiers were missing in action in the Asiatic, Central Pacific, European, Mediterranean and Southwest Pacific areas.

Of the Marylanders on the list, one was reported missing in the Asiatic area, 16 in Europe and four in the Mediterranean theater. They included (outside of Baltimore):

Sergt. Mark E. Buckler, mother, Mrs. Margaret Buckler, Dares Wharf; Pvt. Charles O. Duckworth, mother, Mrs. Margaret E. Duckworth, Frostburg. Second Lieut. Stanley C. Hanson, brother, Oscar Hanson, Dundalk. Pfc. Norman E. Peterson, mother, Mrs. Blanche E. Peterson, Chestertown. Staff Sergt. Herbert E. Shatzer, wife, Mrs. Mary A. Shartzer, Hagerstown. Second Lieut. Walter F. Simon, wife, Mrs. Kathleen D. Simon, Frostburg. Sergt. Martin G. Jones, wife, Mrs. Gladys Jones, Hagerstown. Pvt. Edward G. Ridgeley, mother, Mrs. Emma Ridgeley, Dayton. Second Lieut. Edward A. Silven, mother, Mrs. Anna Elena Silven, 129 Maple ave., Takoma Park.

Sergt. John F. Eyler

Frederick, Md., Sergt. John Francis Eyler, son of Earl C. Eyler, near Emmitsburg, was killed in action in France on July 27, his family has been advised. Eyler was in action with a tank unit in France. Two brothers are in combat service in Italy.

Corpl. Leslie Moore

Frederick, Md.—Corpl. Leslie Moore of Frederick was reported killed in action in France. Young Moore was the third former employe of the News-Post, Frederick newspaper, killed during the present conflict.

Garland G. Gardner

Hagerstown, Md.—Garland G. Gardner, son of G. A. Gardner, Hagerstown, is presumed to have been killed in action July 11, 1943, his parents have been informed by the Navy Department. He had previously been reported missing in action.

Sergt. C. B. Omohundro

Charlottesville, Va.—Tech. Sergt. Carl B. Omohundro, jr., 21, radioman and gunner on a Flying Fortress, has been reported as missing in action. Word came in a phone message received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Omohundro of Charlottesville, from his wife, the former Gladys Paul, at the home of her parents in Chicago. Sergeant Omohundro, who had participated in many missions, had been awarded an Air Medal, with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and a Presidential citation.

Pfc. William R. Everett

Berkeley Springs, W. Va.—Pfc. William Roscoe Everett, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Goff Everett of this county, was killed in action while serving with an airborne division in France June 12, according to word received by his parents.

Corpl. Robert A. Mills

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Corpl. Robert A. Mills, 25, was killed June 15 in action on Saipan Island against the Japanese, according to information received here by his mother, Mrs. Bessie A. Mills. Prior to entering service he was a truck driver here.

Pvt. Paul B. Boyd

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Pvt. Paul B. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Boyd of Hedgesville, this county, who was reported by the War Department on March 30 as being missing in action, was killed in action on February 16 in Italy, his parents were advised.

Pfc. Alfred T. Locke

Charles Town, W. Va.—Mrs. Alfred T. Locke, this city, was advised of the death of her husband, Pfc. Alfred T. Locke in Normandy on July 16. He was with the infantry.

Pfc. Ralph Barrett

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Pfc. Ralph Barrett, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Barrett of this county, was killed in action in France July 18. He was engaged in farming with his father before entering the service.

2 Railmen Killed In Md. Mishaps

Baltimore, Aug. 12 (AP).—Earl E. Morris, 25, and William Lemmon, Negro, railroad workers, were killed today in accidents in the Pennsylvania Railroad Bayview yard and at Belcamp, near Aberdeen.

Morris was pronounced dead at the city hospital of injuries received when he fell beneath the wheels of a freight car in the Bayview yard. Police Sgt. George Stump reported that Morris, a brakeman, slipped off a moving car and that his head was crushed under the wheels.

Corpl. John Landbeck of the Maryland State Police said that Lemmon was killed by a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train at Belcamp. Lemmon, employed by a construction company doing grading work, was standing in the westbound tracks when the train struck and decapitated him, Landbeck reported.

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LONDONDERRY

State Legion Sends Committee To Probe Prisoner Treatment

Baltimore, Aug. 12 (AP).—A 25-man committee from the Maryland department of the American Legion left convention sessions today to investigate at first hand the treatment accorded Italian prisoners of war at Fort George G. Meade.

The tour was on invitation of Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, head of the Third Service Command, after Fort Cumberland post No. 12 had asked the convention to pass a resolution opposing "coddling and pampering" of German prisoners at a western Maryland camp.

Treated as Guests'

"The men are being treated as honored guests and not as enemies of the country," the resolution declared.

The 25 delegaes were expected to report their findings at Meade to the convention before adjournment tomorrow.

Meanwhile, Baltimore Negro legionnaires asked the Legion to accord greater representation and recognition to members of their race. A resolution presented by Walter Greene said that no Negro ever had held a national Legion office and that five States would not charter a Negro post.

The resolution declared that Negroes "are learning fast that they far outnumber the white people. It would be sound thinking to keep a wholesome friendship with these people, now that we have learned how very closely we all live, and must live, together."

"Led by our present Russian Ally, these darker people could produce a conflict which would make the present war pale into insignificance."

Col. Henry S. Barrett, State civilian defense director, thanked legionnaires for participation in aircraft spotting and other civilian defense activities and suggested that the Legion take over the activities after the war.

The Legion's medal of merit was awarded by the Montgomery County Council to Dr. Robert Johnson for his supervision of the Montgomery crippled children clinic.

Officers will be elected tomorrow.

Captives Volunteer As Blood Donors

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Aug. 12 (AP).—One hundred and twenty-nine Italians brought to this country as war prisoners and now serving with service units at Fort Meade have volunteered as American Red Cross blood donors, officials at the army post said today.

"We would consider it a privilege and an honor to be permitted to give our blood for the Yanks," a spokesman for the Italians was quoted as saying.

Consolidated College Board Meets Tuesday

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 12 (Spl.).—First meeting of the enlarged board of visitors of the University of Virginia will be held next Tuesday at its new affiliated sister institution, Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg.

Board members will be given an opportunity to get acquainted with Mary Washington and its facilities that they may be guided in laying plans for the consolidation. Four years were allowed for carrying out this merger under terms of the act passed by the last session of the General Assembly.

New Members Listed

Five new members, four women and one man, will be meeting with the board for the first time. The new women members are Mrs. O. A. Calcott, Norfolk; Mrs. Bertha P. Wailes, Sweet Briar; Mrs. Lila S. Gilmer, Pulaski; and Mrs. Phoebe E. Willis, Fredericksburg.

Richard A. Carrington, Lynchburg, who was appointed to the board earlier this week by Governor Darden, is an alumnus who has served as an officer of the Alumni Association and as a member of the Athletic Council.

Members of the board who are continuing in service are Edward C. Anderson, Richmond; Maitland H. Bustard, Danville; James H. Corbett, Suffolk; Christopher B. Garnett, Arlington; C. O'Conor Goolrick; Fredericksburg; Dr. W. Dandridge Haden, Charlottesville; Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Rapidan; Lewis C. Williams, Richmond; and Robert Gray Williams, Winchester; who is the rector of the University.

Terms 7xpire January 1.

The act of consolidation provides that the terms of all members, old and new, will expire January 1, 1945, when Governor Darden will reappoint the complete board, with members holding terms of office varying from one to five years.

In addition to its inspection of Mary Washington College the board is expected to act on only minor matters.

Man in Prison For Espionage Sued for Divorce

Robert Lanas Vallecilla, 36, formerly a translator for the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American affairs, who is now serving 10 years for espionage, Friday was sued for divorce by his wife, Mrs. Katherine E. Lanas, 1673 Columbia rd. nw. The suit, filed in District Court, names desertion and conviction of a felony.

FBI agents arrested Lanas in August, 1943. He was tried in New York for sending military and production information to the Nazis through a mail drop in Lisbon and was sentenced to the Federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa.

In the suit, Mrs. Lanas said she married the defendant December 19, 1942, and that he deserted her almost immediately. She asks restoration of her maiden name of Katherine Dewey.

BLONDIE!

8:00 P. M.
WTOP 1500

Couple's Death After Jailing Investigated

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 12 (AP).—City Sergt. W. Gray Andrews has asked that a coroner's inquest be held to investigate the death last night of Mrs. Gracie S. Wood, 45, and the death this morning of her husband, Vernon B. Wood, also 45, of Petersburg.

The officer said Mrs. Wood died in the Petersburg Hospital shortly after midnight last night, after she was removed from the city jail, by the jail physician who treated her when she became suddenly ill.

Sergt. Andrews said that Wood became ill after breakfast this morning. The man was taken to the jail office where a physician was called, and died about 20 minutes later, in the presence of the doctor.

The police sergeant said that the couple had been committed to the Petersburg jail yesterday afternoon for failure to pay fines of $10 each, imposed on them in police court yesterday morning, on charges of being intoxicated.

He asked Judge R. T. Wilson to order a coroner's inquest, and it was so ordered.

Girl Who 'Had So Much To Live for' Dies at 16

Baltimore, Aug. 12 (AP).—Jeannette Bucheimer, 16-year-old girl who sang for ill soldiers a few weeks after her right leg was amputated early this year, died today at the home of her parents, Mr. an Mrs. John E. Bucheimer of Baltimore.

Soon after surgeons at the Maryland General Hospital operated on her leg last January, she had remarked, "I have so much to live for. I have a date for skating one year from last Friday."

Guest Pastor Named

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 12.—The Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Albans Episcopal parish, Diocese of Washington, will deliver the sermon at the open air services on the courthouse lawn Sunday evening. The services will begin at 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, will be in charge of the services.

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Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure WDP or inquire, Ask Mr. Foster, The Palais Royal, District 4400.

BARBIZON-PLAZA
58th ST. AT 6th AVENUE, N.Y.

Prince Georges Girl Scouts Get Secretary

Miss Pauline Giltan of Richford, Vt., has been appointed field secretary of the Girl Scout Council for Prince Georges County.

Miss Giltan, a graduate of Simmons College, in Boston, has completed a professional orientation course at Camp Edith May, N. Y., and will assume this week her duties as councilor, bringing to four the total professional staff in the county.

Day camping at Conestoga, the Girl Scout facility was discontinued yesterday, one week ahead of schedule, because of the increase in infantile paralysis in the area.

Camping was suspended merely as a precautionary measure, officials said, since no one there had contracted the disease. The five-week course included training in handicraft and camping. Miss Jane McCay, executive secretary of the county council, was in charge.

Library Membership

Admission to membership in any of Cheverly's three new adult libraries may be had by presentation of one book or payment of $1, it was learned yesterday. Rental fees are 2 cents per day or 10 cents per week. The new libraries are located at the postoffice, 6210 Kilmer st., at the home of Mrs. T. Reese Hall, 3012 Laurel ave. and at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Raskhodoff, 5728 Euclid st.

$100 Gift to Fire Squad

The ladies auxiliary of the Prince Georges Volunteer Fire Department has presented a donation of $100 to the Prince Georges Rescue Squad, Mrs. Margaret Tayman, auxiliary president, announced yesterday.

Held in Assault, Robbery

George A. Welbourne, 21, Negro, of 4703 Webster st., Bladensburg, Md., is being held by Prince Georges police on charges of assault and battery and robbery. Welbourne, who gave his occupation as laborer at the Government Printing Office, was jailed in default of $1000 bond.

Revival to Begin Tonight

A two-week series of open air evangelistic services is scheduled to open tonight at 7:45 p. m., at Queens Chapel rd. and Hamilton ave., near Hyattsville.

The services are being sponsored by the Queens Chapel Sunday School in cooperation with several fundamental churches of the area. Speakers at the services will include John Miller, president of Life in Christ Fellowship; the Rev. Philip Davis, pastor of Landover Church; the Rev. Merle Shade, pastor of Landover Hills Baptist Church; the Rev. Howard Stoughton, pastor of East Riverdale Baptist Church, and Roger Fulton, Colmar Manor youth leader.

Scout Drive Continued

The campaign to raise funds for Prince Georges County Boy Scouts will be continued throughout August since the $3000 goal was not reached in July, it was learned yesterday.

County theaters are cooperating in the drive by placing displays of Scout handcraft and first aid in their lobbies. Money raised during the drive will be used to improve the 55-acre Boy Scout camp near Greenbelt. Donations should be mailed to Louis B. Arnold, care of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. of Hyattsville.

Canning Sugar Office Shifted In Arlington

Arlington War Price and Rationing Board officials announced yesterday that beginning tomorrow canning sugar would not be issued at the board offices but at the Clarendon Health Center, 119 no. Hudson st., directly in back of the American Drug Store. It will be issued from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Mondays and Fridays and 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Wednesdays.

Board officials also issued a warning to motorists to carefully protect their gasoline ration books. These should not be left in glove compartments of their automobiles.

Due to the critical shortage of automobile tires, the board announced that applicants who have four usable tires and are applying for a spart passenger tire may be issued a Grade 3 tire only.

Fitzpatrick to Head Va. Democratic Drive

Richmond, Va., Aug. 12 (AP).—State Democratic Chairman Horace H. Edwards today named Earl A. Fitzpatrick, member of the House of Delegates from Roanoke, to direct the Democratic campaign in Virginia this fall for the Roosevelt-Truman ticket and the Congressional nominees.

Headquarters will be opened here in the Hotel John Marshall on September 4, Edwards announced. A woman State manager will be named next week to have joint headquarters here with Fitzpatrick.

Fatal Stabbing Probed At State Penal Farm

Roxbury, Md., Aug. 12 (AP).—State and local officials pressed an investigation today in an effort to learn the identity of an assailant who fatally stabbed Alvin Barber, 20-year-old Negro prisoner, at the State penal farm yesterday.

Elmer S. Maxwell, prison superintendent, said Barber was in a cell block with about 40 Negroes when the attack occurred. Medical Examiner Samuel R. Walls reported Barber died of chest wounds near the heart.

Taxi Driver Fined $10 for Overcharge

An Alexandria taxicab driver was fined $10 yesterday in the first case in that city of a driver overcharging a passenger since the passage of a city council ordinance regulating taxicabs earlier this year.

In Alexandria Civil and Police Court, Judge James Reece Duncan levied the fine against Frank M. Sprague, 21, of 255 Lynnhaven dr., on a complaint by Fred N. Baker, city taxicab inspector. Baker said Sprague charged a woman passenger 60 cents for a four-block ride from her home on Harvard st. to Union Station, 35 cents for the passenger and 25 cents for her bag.

According to Baker, a 10-cent charge for a bag is allowed only if the driver carries it from the house to the cab and from the cab to the train platform or a place of convenience for the passenger. In this case, he said, the woman's husband brought the bag out to the cab and the driver placed it on the ground outside the station when they arrived.

Baker said there have been numerous complaints of overcharging in recent months, but Sprague's is the first concrete case in point that he has been able to bring to court. Baker urged taxicab passengers to report overcharges immediately.

Judge Duncan also gave Harry Dillard Powell, 38, 216 S. Fayette st., Alexandria, a three-month' suspended sentence and fined him $15 and $3 in court costs. on a charge of making a false application for a permit to operate a taxicab.

Alexandria Hospital Gets New Equipment

The receipt of two pieces of hospital equipment promised to the Alexandria Hospital more than a year ago, but delayed through manufacturing difficulties, has been announced by Robert G. Whitton, hospital administrator.

A new Albee-Comper Orthopedic table, the gift of the Board of Lady Managers of the hospital headed by Mrs. Sylvern Laupheimer, president, has been installed in the cast room. The second donation is a General Electric portable X-Ray machine from Alexandria Post No. 24 of the American Legion headed by Benjamin Swann, commander.

Sidney Weil was chairman of the legion's committee to raise funds for the machine and was assisted by F. Clinton Knight and Jones Cox, new commander-elect. The gifts were received by Clarence J. Robinson, president of the hospital board, with the medical staff represented by Dr. J. Cameron McCluer and Dr. John A. Sims, president and vice president, respectively.

In addition, Whitton announced that tsrough the Junior Red Cross, Mrs. Anna Levy, supervisor of volunteer personnel at the hospital, has obtained needed supplies including tables for overbed and bedside use, medicated compress sets for use in the School of Nursing and a bookmobile which is to be put into operation this fall with Red Cross aides in charge.

Red Cross to Aid Ambulance Cases

Baltimore, Aug. 12 (AP).—Because of a manpower shortage in the State police force, officials said plans were being made today to employ the Red Cross Motor Corps in four Maryland cities for non-emergency ambulance cases.

Dr. H. M. Bubert, head of the police department's medical bureau, said approximately 20 women from the Baltimore area had been trained in driving ambulances and in operating the radio communications system.

He said plans called for extension of the service to include chapters in Frederick, Hyattsville, Cumberland and Elkton.

The Red Cross will handle daylight cases only, Dr. Bubert added, and will handle mental cases only if an attendant or member of the family accompanies the ambulance.

Historical Society Buys Museum Site

Frederick, Md., Aug. 12 (Spl.).—The Frederick County Historical Society today announced that it has acquired the Lipps property on the southeast corner of West Patrick st. for the establishment of a permanent home for the organization, to be known as the Belt-Tyler Memorial.

A museum will be established to house the Belt-Tyler collection and other antiquities acquired over a period of years, Marshall Etchison, president of the society, stated. The society already has a nucleus of museum pieces to be preserved and displayed in the new home.

Musicians' Union Blacklists Mosque

Richmond, Va., Aug. 12 (AP).—Frank Cowadin, president of Local Musicians' Union 103, said yesterday that The Mosque, spacious auditorium here where concerts, symphonies, ballets and operatic productions are presented, has been placed on the "unfair list" by the union in protest of the city's refusal to enter into agreement that only union musicians play in the theater.

Stuart Duggins, city building commissioner, said today he knew nothing about the "unfair listing" and that the city is without authority to negotiate such a contract since The Mosque is rented out and the city can in no way be construed as the operator.

SUPPLIES FOR FRENCH FIGHT—U. S. landing craft, beached on a Normandy shore, unload soldiers and supplies to be thrown into the battle raging in France.

Falls Church To Pay Honor To Centenarian

A reception sponsored by The Falls Episcopal Church organizations and the Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held Thursday evening at 8 at the Parish Hall, in honor of Mrs. Flora Baker Hiett, who will celebrate her 100th birthday anniversary.

Born at her father's country estate, "Glen Dobbin," near Winchester, Va., on August 17, 1844, Mrs. Hiett is the daughter of the late Henry M. Baker, a wealthy farmer and artist and member of the famous "Bakers Chocolate" family, and Catherine Grove, daughter of William H. Grove, an ensign with the American forces in the War of 1812.

Acclaimed the "prettiest girl in Frederick County," Flora Baker was educated at the Valley Female Institute of Winchester, a leading school for young ladies in her day. She was an expert horsewoman, known throughout the section for her daring jumps.

Married Handsome Officer

At the age of 28 she married Capt. Joseph T. Hiett, a handsome young officer of the Twelfth Virginia Cavalry, Rosser's Brigade, C. S. A., and also a resident of Winchester.

After spending 50 years of her life in the Valley, she and her husband moved to Falls Church in 1896, where Mr. Hiett died in 1907.

In good health except for a slight deafness, Mrs. Hiett attends church services every Sunday at The Falls Church, takes part in the church and social activities, and is a charter member of the Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C.

Goes to Washington Alone

She goes alone to market, walks to downtown Falls Church, and often goes to Washington alone. She doesn't hesitate to make a speech at her chapter or church meetings, and often writes clever verse for the amusement of her many friends.

Mrs. Hiett has one son, H. Lee, with whom she makes her home at 6732 North 25th st., and a daughter, Mrs. J. T. Unverzagt, a resident of East Falls Church. She has three grandchildren and three living great grandchildren.

Asked for her formula for living to such a ripe old age, Mrs. Hiett said she had none, but "attributes her long life to the will of the Lord."

Men Sought For Arlington Guard Unit

The Arlington company of the Virginia State Guard is starting a recruiting drive to continue throughout the month of August, it was announced yesterday by Lieut. H. A. Williams, company commander.

"Men between the ages of 18 and 45, residents of Arlington and nearby Fairfax County, are earnestly urged to enlist in this vital internal security force," Lieut. Williams said. "Periodic recruiting drives of the State Guard are made necessary by our losses to the Federal service," he pointed out. "In addition," he said, "a machine gun section is being added to Company 113, which will boost the authorized strength of the company."

Basic military training, as well as riot formation and practice in extended order, is given at the company armory and drill field at Patrick Henry School, 700 S. Fillmore st., Arlington. All equipment is furnished, Lieutenant Williams explained, and he added that rifle marksmanship is an essential part of the State Guard training.

Enlistments will be accepted at the company armory on regular drill nights, Mondays and Wednesdays, after 7:30 and further information may be obtained from one of the company officers by calling Oxford 0243. The recruit class will begin training the first week in September.

New Air Center Head

Norfolk, Va., Aug 12 (AP).—Capt. John Gerald Farrell, US, has assumed command of the Hampton Roads Naval Air Center. Captain Farrell was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1917 and served in a destroyer division during the first World War. In 1929, he was designated a Navy aviator.

First of Homes For Cadet Nurses Ready This Week

The first of four "homes" being built by Federal Works Agency to house U. S. Cadet Nurses will open for occupancy this week at Children's Hospital. The other three will be ready before September 30, according to Frank C. Summers, acting regional director for FWA.

These four buildings and another to be purchased from Freedmen's Hospital will cost $564,848 in Federal funds, which will be supplemented by $81,652 put up by the hospitals concerned, which are Georgetown, Garfield and Providence.

In all, the five buildings will make it possible to house and train 414 additional student nurses who will help fill the greatly increased demand in military and civilian hospitals, it was said. Children's will house 70 students and Providence, the largest, will house 128.

USO Trailer In Alexandria To Be Moved

City Manager Carl Budwesky of Alexandria announced yesterday that the United Service Organizations-Office of Civilian Defense Information Trailer which has been staffed by approximately 40 women volunteers for the last two years will be moved tomorrow from its present location on a lot at 112 South Washington st. near the George Mason Hotel to a parking space on the street immediately north of an alley between the lot and the hotel.

Budwesky was authorized by the city council to use the street location for the trailer now that the owners of the lot who formerly provided the space free have leased it for a parking lot.

The move to the street was authorized by the council over the protest of Eugene Simpson, former vice president of the council, who warned of the danger of injury to the women in the trailer.

He said "It would be one of the greatest disasters in the City of Alexandria if a truck were to come along and every one in the trailer be killed or injured. Washington st. is a boulevard with heavy traffic. I would rather see the city rent a building regardless of what we'd have to pay for it. "You don't know when a truck is going to come along and crash into that trailer."

Mayor William T. Wilkins has suggested using a landing platform with a barrier around the trailer for protection in moving it to the street, and City Manager Budwesky said that every precaution is being taken for the safety of the volunteers.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, co-chairman of the information trailer with Miss Mary Lindsey, said that while the staff is not asking to be moved, it is agreeable to the women to have the trailer in the street. She said that in the last two years the volunteers have served from 50 to 75 persons a day between 11 a. m. and 9 p. m.

County Mails First 226 War Ballots

Frederick, Md., Aug. 12 (Spl.).—Frederick County supervisors of elections today began mailing out Novmeber election ballots to men and women in the armed forces all over the world. The first bundle included 226 ballots, 100 of which went to registered voters and 126 to men and women previously unregistered.

Ninety-three additional requests for ballots were received yesterday from the office of the sceretary of state. With nearly three months remaining before the deadline, officials estimated that the number of mail ballots requested may run as high as 1000.

War Ballot Requests Swell in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Aug. 12 (AP).—Secretary of the Commonwealth Ralph E. Wilkins said that more than 2000 war voter ballot requests were received today by the War Voters Commission to swell the week's total to more than 7000 and the total requests to date to more than 18,000.

Wilkins said he had ordered 99,000 asortesd ballots among the nine Congressional districts on the basis of populational, and said he expected delivery of the first ballots by Wednesday.

5 in Arlington Join Red Cross Gallon Club

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, 1630 North Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

The Arlington Red Cross Gallon Club has gained five new members when the mobile unit of the chapter Blood Donor Service met at the Clarendon Baptist Church. In addition, three Gallon Club members made their ninth donation, and one her tenth donation.

The mobile unit's 160-bottle quota was filled and a number of would-be donors could not be accomodated.

"I'm extremely proud of Arlington County people for making it possible fo rus to reach our quota at this vacation time," said E. L. Usilton, chairman of the Arlington Red Cross Blood Donor Service. "It is evidence of the finest type of loyalty to our fighting men. I say, 'They also serve.'"

The five persons making their eighth donation were James Spitler, McLean; Ruth Kloman, Arlington Hall; John F. McCabe, 1418 N. Patrick Henry dr.; Virginia Johnson, Arlington Hall, and Mrs. Elizabeth Loud, 5708 No. 11th st. Mrs. Louid is blood donor recruiter for the Geological Survey. A recent Gallon Club member, previously unreported, is Mary E. Frease, Arlington.

Those contributing for the ninth time were Helen Hakes, 1245 so. 28th st.; Pvt. Jane Hilliard, Arlington Hall; Joseph Lawson, 3108 no. 10th rd. Mrs. Jean S. Lawrence, Arlington Hall, made her tenth blood donation.

12 Get Diplomas

Graduation exercises for 12 high school graduates who received diplomas and 38 pupils who received ninth grade certificates were held Friday morning at the Washington-Lee High School. Claude M. Richmond, principal, made the presentations and the Rev. Thomas O. Jones, offered the invocation and benediction. "The American Creed" was given by Raymond James.

The high school graduates were Edwin Kemper Beard, Alfred Martin Byron, Dorothy Mae Chapman, Robert Norman Clarke, Joseph Edward Ezekiel, Agnes Marie Gentry, Dorothy Jean Guise, Harry Talbot Hayman, jr., Ruth Lorraine Helms, Dorie Cleveland Lear, jr., Lardner Charles Moore and William Woodrow Wilson.

Junior High ninth grade certificates were received by Henry Ames, Wallace Bearse, Phyllis Beckly, Patricia Beckwith, John Boyd, Jeanne Coleman, Mary Jo Curry, Kenneth Davis, Virginia Day, Henry Denitz, Van Duley, William Eason, Mary Alice Elliott, Mary Haygard, Richard Henretty, William Herbert, Dawn James, Frances Jennings, Ronald Johns, Robert Joyce, Thomas Kirk, Patricia McCormick, Ethel McGolerick, Ruth Messick, Douglas Minnick, William Newland, Ralph Norris, Elizabeth Owens, Robert Perrego, Shirley Saylors, Sigrid Sigmundsson, Alfred Swisher, Alden Sypher, John Trinca, Mary Lou Weethee, Joan Weiler, Corrine Witty and Charlotte Rishty.

GOP Office Aids Absentee Voters

Questions of absentee voting laws in the several States are being answered at the office of the Republican State Committee for the District opened recently on the second floor of the National Press Building, 14th and F sts. nw., Mrs. Faith Gwynne Fisher, director, announced yesterday.

The Absentee Voters Bureau is open every week day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and is manned by 20 volunteer workers. Mrs. Fisher said the bureau has just completed an exhaustive analysis of the 48 State election laws.

Six D. C. Fliers Back From Pacific Battle Tour

Six Washington area Navy men are among the members of Air Group 10 which has recently returned from a wide combat tour in the Central Pacific, it was announced yesterday.

They are Lieut. Comdr. Roland W. Schumann, jr., 3654 Upton st. nw.; Lieut. (j. g.) Laurence E. Richardson, jr., 3613 9th st. nw.; Lieut. (j. g.) Louis Aloysius Knight, 3940 Pa. ave. se.; Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph Anthony Doyle, jr., 101 Shepherd st., Chevy Chase, Md.; Henry Reinhard May, AMM 1/c, Upper Marlboro, Md. and John DeWitt Floyd, AOM 2/c, Arlington.

State Protects Alexandria Job Of Delaney

ALEXANDRIA BUREAU OF THE POST, 110 North St. Asaph St., TE. 6535.

While awaiting an opinion from Attorney General Abram P. Staples as to whether Alexandria City Councilmen are city or State officials due to omission of the definition in the city charter as amended this year by the Virginia General Assembly, political observers in Alexandria yesterday agreed that Second Ward Councilman Paul Lyne Delaney is fully protected by State law in his move to keep his seat in the council while he is in the armed forces.

Delaney, who was inducted Tuesday and is now at the reception center at Fort George G. Meade, Md., had received notice to report for duty on July 31, and on August 2 at his own request, was sworn into office. He had been elected on June 13 and the necessary 30-day period had passed without a challenge of the final count, thus permitting him to qualify at any time after July 13.

As provided in the Acts of the General Assembly, Section 291-B, no State, county, or municipal officer or employe is required to forfeit or vacate his post by reason of engaging in war service of the United States. Thus, an opinion from the Attorney General as to whether City Councilmen are State officers and are therefore as a group permitted to fill vacancies, or city officials whose successors must be elected by the people, would not materially affect Delaney's status.

However, the act does provide that an officer, whether State or municipal, who enters war service voluntarily or otherwise, "may notify the officer or body authorized by law to fill vacancies in his office, of such fact, and thereupon be relieved from the duties of his office or position during the period of his war service."

It further provides that the officer or body authorized to fill vacancies shall designate some suitable person to serve as acting officer during the period the regular officer is engaged in war service. The substitute officer under the act is vested with all the powers authority, rights and duties of the regular for whom he is acting.

Political leaders pointed out that a substitute may be named for Delaney only if he certifies to the council that he is in the Army, and if he asks for leave of absence due to war service, the council could decide whether or not to name a substitute. So far, he has done neither, beyond stating that he will write to the council asking that his wife, Mrs. Sarah Carter Delaney, 28, serve in his absence, thus placing his own construction that he is a State officer and that the councilmen in that capacity have the right to act with his recommendation in mind.

New Red Cross Chairman Busy In Alexandria

Mrs. Lester K. Rice of 621 Beverly dr., Alexandria, wife of Captain Rice, USN, undertook her first major assignment as the new chairman of the Alexandria Red Cross blood donor service this weekend when she directed more than 30 aids of the various chapter service in receiving more than 600 blood donors at the Fairlington School.

She has served as first vice chairman and assistant to the former blood donor chairman, Mrs. Thomas G. Reamy of 703 North Overbrook dr., since May of 1943. At Quonset, R. I., before moving to Alexandria, she was a Red Cross leader, and her experience has included service as a nurses' aid instructor at Norfolk, Va., and sa a staff assistant with the District of Columbia chapter.

Mrs. Reamy had served as chairman since April of 1943, and was formerly motor corps chairman for the Long Beach, Calif., chapter. During Mrs. Reamy's tenure of office donations for plasma have doubled, two visits of the mobile blood donor unit were added to the monthly visits at Grace Episcopal Church parish hall and to workers at the Washington National Airport. Under her leadership the unit was moved from temporary headquarters at Christ Church parish hall to Grace Church.

Others on the blood donor committee for the chapter are: Mrs. John Warlick, first vice chairman; Mrs. Samuel Jones, second vice chairman; Mrs. Philip Fowler, blood donor recduitment director; Mrs. E. A. Farrar, chairman of nurses' aides; Mrs. Joseph Leverenz, chairman of staff assistants; Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, chairman of the canteen corps; Mrs. Warner Rodman, chairman of the motor corps; Mrs. Joseph B. Kavanaugh, chairman of publicity; Mrs. Thurman Allen, chairman of arrangements; and Mrs. W. E. Chase, secretary.

Alexandria Gets Additional FWA Fund for Schools

The Alexandria School Board has been allotted $12,000 by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, for the purchase and erection of a demountable building to house children of working mothers, it was announced yesterday.

Henry J. Sullivan, FWA regional director, said that the building, the second of its type to be erected in Alexandria will be located on the grounds of the Jefferson School, West and Princess sts., Alexandria, and will accommodate 35 children.

It also was revealed that the FWA has granted $45,000 to the County Board of Arlington County for the construction of a 500,000-gallon water storage project to relieve a serious shortage that has threatened the residents of the Fairlington Housing development on Seminary rd.

Woman Is Held In Wounding of Chinese Merchant

Joe Lee, Chinese, 40, suffering gunshot wounds in his right side and scalp injuries from a fight yesterday in his laundry at 521 Q st. nw., was reportedly "in a serious condition," late yesterday afternoon, according to Casualty Hospital officials.

Police said that Willie Mae Smith, Negro, 29, of 1910 4th st. nw., shot Lee and beat him about the head with a small hammer "during an altercation" over financial matters. Exact information as to the cause of the fight, however, remained unrevealed pending a further investigation.

The woman, a laundress, worked at Lee's store. She is held at the Women's Bureau and will be charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, according to police.

Fairfax County School Needs Are Outlined

Wide interest in the need to provide better schooling for the children of Fairfax County was shown last week at Fairfax High School when 32 delegates from representative county organizations met. Recommendations outlining the needs of the schools of the county were drawn up for presentation at the public hearing to be conducted by the Virginia School Study Commission in Manassas on Thursday, August 17, beginning at 10 a. m. at the Osbourn High School.

Citizens of northern Virginia are invited to make known their needs and to offer suggestions for the improvement of their schools. This hearing will be one of many such meetings being held throughout the State, and the Commission will report findings of these hearings to Gov. Colgate W. Darden on October 15.

Basis for Legislation

The report will form the basis of study for future legislative action pertaining to Virginia schools. Bennett King of Fairfax Court House arranged for the meeting and served as chairman.

Fairfax County residents who participated in drawing up these recommendations were unanimously of the opinion that the basic need of the schools was provision of more adequate funds. It was emphasized that if the boys and girls of Fairfax County are to be equipped to compete for jobs as adults with graduates of schools from other parts of the country, something must be done immediately to improve the quality of schooling available to them.

Willing to Share Burden

The State was urged to give more support to local school areas, and it was suggested that the additional money needed be raised through a better permanent State wide program of taxation which would reach all residents of the State. The citizens at this meeting went on record as being willing to support their share of the burden to secure better schools.

It was asked that Fairfax residents would spend the money for. First of all, teachers' salaries must be substantially increased to attract and hold qualified teachers, especially in order to attract a larger percentage of male teachers and principals. The need is declared to be is great for additional supervisors to help teachers raise educational standards, especially in such specialized fields as arts, music, and physical education.

Guidance System Favored

It also was thought desirable to establish in all schools a practical guidance system — encompassing educational, vocational, moral, social and health guidance—to aid in the individualization of instruction.

Broadening of the high school curriculum was deemed necessary to provide opportunity for the best development of each child according to his capacities and interests. Every high school it was agreed, should be equipped to offer shop, agriculture, home economics, commercial courses, trade and industrial education. Classes for adults in the schools also were advocated.

Mental hygiene clinics should be established throughout the State with guidance counselors to deal with truancy and other problems, it was said. It was emphasized that much more adequate provision should be made for enforcing the present State compulsory school attendance laws.

Free Textbooks Advocated

It was further recommended that free text books replace the present rental system and that adequate provision be made to furnish teachers and pupils with study materials necessary to carry out the Virginia course of study wherever such materials and equipment have been available the program has proved very effective.

It was agreed that elementary schools should be equipped to offer home economics, shop work, agriculture and health clinics; visual aid equipment should be increased with greater support from the State, and that the present 11-year public school course be increased to 12 years. It was urged that the people of the State be allowed to revise the method of selecting members of school boards.

700 Expected to Attend Regional Elks Parley

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 12 (AP).—Lester Hall of New Jersey, a grand trustee in the National Elks lodge, will speak at the opening sesion of the three-day Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association convention August 18.

Approximately 700 Elks from 14 lodges in Baltimore, Annapolis, Cumberland, Cambridge, Wilmington, Crisfield, Easton, Towson, Frederick, Hagerstown, Washington, Frostburg, Pocomoke City and Havre De Grace are expected to attend.

2 Fairfax Men Win Medals For Gallantry

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, 1630 North Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

The Silver Star has been awarded to Lieut. James J. Stretch of Fairfax, for gallantry in action at Bougainville, on March 13. The medal was awarded for outstanding courage displayed by Lieutenant Stretch in removing wounded men to safety, when his party was subjected to intense enemy mortar fire, as it was carrying needed supplies and ammunition up Hill 260.

The Bronze Star has been awarded to Sergt. Harold Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lute Fox of Fairfax, for his work in removing wounded members of his gun crew, and taking charge of his section, in the Italian campaign.

Carnival at Annandale

A carnival sponsored by the Annandale Volunteer Fire Department begins Monday night on the department's lot, adjacent to the Annandale school grounds, and will continue through the week.

Many attractive amusement features will be offered each night, including a high diving act. Dudley Webb is general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. The department's horse show scheduled this month has been postponed until September.

$3274 in Relief Payments

The Fairfax County Welfare Department expended $3,274.23 for relief work in the county during July, according to the report of Miss Winona Rorbye, welfare superintendent. Exjenditures are listed as follows:

Old age assistance, 110 cases, $1,627.47; families with dependent children, 35 cases, $518.76; general care, 14 cases, $477; and aid to the relief, 30 cases, $580; foster home blind, five cases, $71.

Cemetery Group to Meet

A special meeting of the Fairfax County Cemetery Association will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, in the Trial Justice Building, Franklin P. Sagendorf, trustee, has announced. The annual election of officers will be held and ather business transacted.

2 Draft Appeals Decided

The President's Appeal Board has reaffirmed one classification of the Fairfax County Selective Service Board and reversed anothar in decisions handed down last week, board officials announce.

The board continued the 1-A classification of John B. Dowden, 21, Arcola, Va., farmer, but assigned a 2-C classification to David J. Walker, 25, dairy farmer, route 2, Vienna, who had been given a 4-E classification by the local board because he was a conscientious objector. The appeal board at Charlottesville had affirmed the local board's ruling in both cases by a divided vote.

Fifth War Loan Sales

Fairfax County oversubscribed its Fifth War Loan quota, Robert D. Graham, chairman of the county war finance committee, announces. Sale of bonds during the drive amounted to $822,275, while the county's quota was $675,000. Sale of "E" bonds was listed at $530,987.50, the quota being $400,000.

Flame-Hurling Cultivator Set For Exhibition

A representative of an ambitious group of agriculturists who hope to make present-day farm weeding as obsolete as the "one-hoss" shay, is in town this week with the machine which it is claimed will do the job.

The machine, a flame cultivator, described as "just as revolutionary in agriculture as the cotton gin or the McCormack reaper," now is at a Brightwood service station being readies for local demonstration. Already successfully used in Southern States on crops of cotton, corn and sugar cane, the flame cultivator, according to its backers, will be adaptable to use on more crops with further experimentation.

According to David M. L. Forbes, consultant agriculturist for the Fijelen Research and Development Co., who brought it here, the flame cultivator will kill off all weeds in a growing crop by use of transient heat, "applied at a sufficient degree and rate to produce lethal dehydration causing explosion or rupture of weed cells."

Cotton planters, Forbes said, call the flame cultivator the missing link in the complete mechanization of cotton cultivation, since it eliminates hoeing in the crop row. The idea of flame cultivation, was conceived about 12 years ago by Price McLemore, Alabama cotton planter, now a colonel at Greenwood, Miss. Experiments in flaming have been continued by Forbes and Valdimir Knudsen, also a Fijelen consultant.

D. C. Wac Is Home After Duty in Italy

Home from Italy on temporary duty orders is Tech. 5th Grade Marjorie O'Kelliher, Women's Army Corps, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Victor J. O'Kelliher, 3825 Fulton st. nw.

"Eleven months of interesting experiences" has been her fare, says Wac O'Kelliher, in describing her services in Naples as secretary to the commanding officer of the Metropolitan Area, Peninsula Base Section, and as a teletypist in Algiers.

Corporal O'Kelliher is a graduate of Western High Schools and the Washington Stenotype Institute. Her father is with Selective Service in the Military District of Washington.

One Defendant Admits Guilt in Coupon Thefts

The probation office today has under advisement the case of Raymond L. Cruger, 19, Arlington, one of six men indicted on charges arising from the theft of gas coupons from the Falls Church, Va., postoffice. Cruger pleaded guilty yesterday in District Court to conspiracy to violate OPA regulations and will be sentenced Friday.

Four others indicted in the case also were brought before District Court Justice Matthew F. McGuire and pleaded not guilty. They were Joseph R. Burko, 35, former Municipal Court clerk and present operator of the Lamplighters Club, charged with conspiracy and with receiving stolen property; Joseph E. O'Brien, 33, 2130 P st. nw.; Arnold L. Hammon, 35, Hyattsville, Md., and Thomas E. Hooff, 33, 1800 Fort Davis st. se., all accused of conspiracy.

Clifton L. Gossman, 21, Arlington, the sixth man indicted, was recently removed to New York on a probation violation charge. Gossman and Cruger are also charged with violating postal laws in the theft of coupons from the Falls Church postoffice.

Meanwhile, in Municipal Court Ivan B. Davis, 30, 1800 Bladensburg rd. ne., filling station attendant, pleaded guilty yesterday to illegally acquiring gas coupons worth 450 gallons which police said came from the postoffice. His case was referred to the probation office. Charles Stutler, 29, 1101 Park Road nw., gas station attendant, was granted a jury trial after pleading not guilty to a similar charge involving gas coupons worth 3000 gallons. No date was set for his trial.

Unfounded Rumor Of Casualties Hit By Telegraph Aide

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 12 (Spl.).—A plea to residents here not to repeat unfounded reports about casualties in the war was made publicly today by B. M. Krause, Western Union manager, who said "rumor" had started stories that a sheaf of casualty telegrams had been delivered when actually none had been received.

He disclosed he had tracked down one wild report that several score of such telegrams had been received, and had shown the source to have started the report entirely without foundation; and that it had grown many times in repetition.

He also cited instances where persons had confused names of men involved in casualties and had extended sympathy to families in no way connected, causing undue anxiety and distress.

Also denied by him were reports that the local office was spreading out its delivery of telegrams to a few a day and holding back others. He quoted Government regulations calling for delivery of such messages the same day received and between 8 a. m. and 10 p. m. only. He categorically denied there was any backlog of messages to be delivered.

Service Police Aid City to Cut Jay-Walking

San Francisco (U.P.).—Husky blue-coated policemen, tanned Navy SP's and Army MP's have closed in on the San Francisco pedestrian to save his life.

San Franciscans, who long have prided themselves on their "jay-walking" technique in weaving across four-car line Market st., have taken a beating recently. So far this year 34 out of 36 traffic fatalities have taken pedestrian lives.

Officials opened a six-weeks campaign of safety. Hoofers learned about it when they tried to run the gantlet against the red light in the best of local tradition.

An officer shouted—and there was an officer, MP and SP to every main corner—or maybe a loudspeaker blared:

"The lady with the yellow feather on her hat! The lady with the yellow feather on her hat! Please do not cross before the signal says 'Go.' Thank you."

And she steps back, red-faced and embarrassed, but likely to remember the experience.

The military officers are primarily to oversee that the thousands of servicemen who throng this port obey the traffic rules.

Tank Cultivation Found Answer to Agar Problem

La Jolla, Calif. (U.P.).—Experiments in the artificial cultivation of ocean-growing agar have made it possible for the United States to be independent of Japan as an agar source, Dr. C. K. Tseng, research associate of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, reveals.

Agar is used in the process of drawing tungsten wire, making marine batteries, in dental molds, and as a bacteriological culture medium. It grows on the ocean bottom just off the shores of southern California, but it must be picked by an expert operator in a diving helmet. In peacetime labor costs were too high to compete with the imported Japanese product.

Dr. Tseng discovered it could be cultivated in huge salt-water tanks built so that water could be released at harvest time and the seaweed gathered without the need of diving for it.

POULTRY

Help to Win the War. Buy quality chicks. All standard brands. U. S. Md. App. started chicks. Free circular. FOUR COUNTY HATCHERY, Laurel, Md. Phone 242. Evenings Ashton 2160.

New Hampshire Red Chicks, State-tested, U. S. approved. Day old and started chicks from our own production Bred Flock. WINMAR HATCHERY, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3567, Shep. 2337.

Scheduled Events in Arlington Co.

Activities scheduled in Arlington County during the week:

Today

1 p. m.—Horse show at Ballston Stadium sponsored by Arlington Lions Club.

1 to 10:30 p. m.—Arlington Recreation Center, 3150 Wilson blvd., open to service men and women, dancing, games and supper.

Monday

1:30 p. m.—Annual track meet at Washington-Lee High School stadium sponsored by playground department.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge No. 193, IOOF, meets at Lyon Park Community House.

Tuesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Lions Club luncheon meeting at Jack Spratt Restaurant, N. Glebe rd. and Washington blvd.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Volunteer Firemen's Association meets at Ballston firehouse.

10 a. m.—Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at Recreational Center, 2308 S. 26th st.

8 p. m.—George Washington Chapter, Order of DeMolay, meets at Clarendon Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—Women's Choral Society of Arlington meets at Recreation Center, 3150 Wilson blvd.

Wednesday

10 a. m.—Opening of annual football physical fitness school, boys 13 and over, Washington-Lee High School stadium.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Evans Coffee Shop.

8 p. m.—Arlington Post Auxiliary, American Legion, meets at Legion clubhouse, N. Washington blvd.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, meets at Ballston firehouse.

10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.—St. George's Episcopal Church Red Cross group meets at parish hall.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

2 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co.

5 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank, Cherrydale office.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge No. 42, A. F. and A. M., meets at Cherrydale Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, Knights of Columbus, meets at clubrooms, N. Washington blvd.

8 p. m.—Executive Board of Arlington Jewish Community Center Women's League meets at Center, 3150 Wilson blvd.

Friday

1:30 p. m.—Business meeting of Republican Women's Council, preceding formal open house at Republican Headquarters, 3119 Wilson blvd.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Fire Company 3 meets at Fire House.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Junior Recreation Club meets at Center, 3150 Wilson blvd.

7:30 p. m.—Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at Recreational Center, 2308 South 26th st.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 101, Ballston Scout Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 102, St. Charles School Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 103, Community Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 104, Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 105, Fairfax Drive Christian Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 106, Rock Spring Congregational Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 107, St. George's Episcopal Parish Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 108, Mount Vernon Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 110, Clarendon Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 111, St. Agnes' Church Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 112, Christ Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 114, St. Thomas More Church Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 115, St. Mary's Episcopal Parish Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 116, 5211 North Washington blvd.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 119, Calvary Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 149, Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 151, Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Saturday

1 p. m. to 12 m. p.—Arlington Recreation Center, 3150 Wilson blvd., open for servicemen and women, dancing and games for all.

Lund, Red Cross Manager, May Be About to Resign

Volunteer workers for District Red Cross yesterday buzzed with the rumor that Otto S. Lund, for 25 years active in Red Cross, was about to resign his position as District Chapter manager.

Mrs. George Angus Garrett, chairman of volunteer special services, meanwhile denied similar reports that she, too, was to submit her resignation. Telephoned at Northeast Harbor, Me., where she is vacationing until early September, Mrs. Garrett stated that she had no intention of resigning and that she had heard nothing of Lund's quitting the chapter.

Lund, who was named chapter manager in April, 1937, could not be reached for comment at his home at 2000 Connecticut ave. nw. last night. Nor could J. Clifford Folger, chairman of the District group, be reached, and Randolph G. Bishop, his assistant and director of the war fund drive, told a reporter that Folger was out of town until Tuesday. Bishop also denied that Mrs. Garrett had resigned, but made no comment on rumors concerning Lund.

Churches Union Favored by Group

Winchester, Va., Aug. 12 (Spl.).—The ninty-sixth annual conference of Virginia Valley Central Congregational Christian Churches, in two-day session here this week, went on record favoring a union of Christian Churches and Evangelical and Reformed Churches.

At the closing meeting delegates re-elected Roy A. Larrick of Winchester, president for the seventh consecutive year. Others elected were:

The Rev. R. A. Whiten, Winchester, vice president; the Rev. R. E. Newton, Luray, secretary; Miss Anna Lou Showalter, Harrisonburg, assistant secretary; R. Roy Hosaflook, Linville, treasurer; the Rev. Walton E. Brill, director of religious education, and R. O. Rothgeb, Luray, conference mission secretary.

Florist Starts a War for GI

Rochester (U.P.).—The day will come when a certain serviceman will have a lot of explaining to do. Recently he wrote an order to a local florist to send each of four young ladies a corsage, and asked that a card signed, "Love, Mike," be sent with each one. Pleased with the soldier's $19 order, the florist placed the letter in his display window for all to see. And if "Mike" doesn't face a battle on the home front when he comes marching home, scores of speculators are going to lose their bets.

Wins Diploma Plus Tryout

Melrose, Mass. (U.P.).—Honor student Kenneth Battles of Melrose High School completed a semester's work in half the required time and as a reward will get both a diploma and a tryout with the New York Yankees. The 6-foot-2 southpaw pitcher was the school's best all-round athlete.

'Pacific World' Issued

Washington (U.P.).—A new magazine called "Pacific World" has appeared in circulation by Dr. B. M. Gancy, Filipino of Minneapolis, Minn., who said it was primarily for circulation in the United States, but also for export to countries of the Pacific.

Yanks Advance Through Marigny

Associated Press Photo

Yanks hurry through the streets of Marigny in search of snipers as they drive Germans from the French town within the area cleared during new offensive which opened last Tuesday. (AP Radiophoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps)

Nazi Captives Work 10-Hr. Day in Orchards, Play Soccer, Enjoy Radio, Post Hitler Picture

By George O. Rash

Hancock, Md., Aug. 12 (AP).—The German prisoners of war interned at the Green Ridge prison camp, 20 miles west of Hancock, who are now picking apples in the Hancock fruit belt and cutting pulpwood from the forest preserves in Washington and Allegany Counties, are a rugged group who, resigned to spending the duration never away from armed guards, almost to a man want to keep working at something.

Capt. Charles F. Betyeman, jr., camp commander, says the men, whose ages average about 23, were employed in about every job in the gamut of occupations before their entry into the German army and subsequent surrender to American forces, and they are not content to spend their time loafing behind the barbed wire barrier that incloses their barracks and installations.

Non-Coms Also Work

Even the noncommissioned officers, who are not required to work except in a supervisory capacity under the terms of the Geneva convention—whose tenets of conduct and rules for treatment of prisoners of war are followed by the United States Army—volunteer to work in the orchards and forests.

For their labor the prisoners receive 80 cents a day, which is paid once monthly in the form of credit or a booklet of coupons with values ranging from 1 to 25 cents. Those who do not work are allowed 10 cents a day.

The coupons may be spent at their canteen for such things as cakes, candy, soda pop, cigarettes, soap and toilet articles. They are permitted to purchase two bottles of beer daily if available at the canteen.

Since their internment the Germans have developed a distaste for German-manufactured cigarettes, sent them through the German Red Cross from relatives at home, from whom shipments and mail are received with a surprising regularity.

Like Our Cigarettes

"One drag off a German-made cigarette is enough to make anyone quit smoking," says Captain Betyeman, accounting for the demand for popular American brands.

Orchardists pay the Government $4 per day, the prevailing wage rate, for the use of each man. The Army pays the prisoners for their labor at the 80-cent-per-day rate. The men work a 10-hour day, and are employed in groups under guard at the following orchards in the Hancock district: John P. Casper, E. C. Macfadden, the American Fruit Growers, J. A. Cohill and Roy Daniels.

Captain Betyeman says orchardists have advised him that the Germans maintain a good production at fruit picking and are careful in the handling of fruit. In the fall, when later varieties of apples are ripe, they will pick on a piecework basis.

The Germans have a leader of their group called "oberwachtmeister," similar in rank to that of an American staff sergeant, through whom orders are given the Germans and problems settled by the commander of the camp.

Radios Permitted

A considerable number of the prisoners speak and understand some English. A small library of books in both English and German is available and radios, after being checked by the Army, are permitted in the barracks. At present there are two in the barracks.

In the evenings when they return from work, many of the prisoners sing patriotic German songs and play soccer—a national sport in Germany and a game in which they evince as much interest as Americans do in baseball.

The majority of the prisoners are well educated. Their interests are extensive, much of their spare time being spent in reading, some of them studying various courses. No restrictions are placed on study.

One prisoner, whose preparation for the priesthood was interrupted by his call into the German army, will shortly resume his studies in the prison camp.

Get Army Food

The prisoners receive the same food rations fed men in the U. S. Army, under terms of the Geneva convention. They are satisfied with the American food, but the German cooks had to be trained to cook American style. Although the Germans show no evidence of being a super race, they have demonstrated that their appetites are super. Great potato eaters, at first they ate up a three-day ration of potatoes at one meal.

In the barracks, where all equipment is regulation GI, they are required to keep everything in order, take care of washrooms and showers and do their own laundry.

On a stand beside each bunk is usually a picture of the prisoner's wife, mother, sweetheart or children. Some prisoners have as many as five or six pictures of relatives or home scenes.

Above the door inside one of the barracks is a large framed color picture of Adolph Hitler. No attempt is made to de-Hitlerize the prisoners or indoctrinate him with any special beliefs.

The Germans are allowed to mail one letter and one postal card per week and both outgoing and incoming mail is censored.

Some Have U. S. Kin

Many of the Germans have in this country relatives who are American citizens. A bona fide relative may visit a prisoner for a period of 15 minutes in the presence of an American Army officer and an interpreter. Such a visitor is not permitted to give the prisoner anything. A number of the prisoners at Green Ridge have received visits from American relatives.

Both Protestant and Catholic church services are held each Sunday at the camp, but although the camp commander has ruled that no other activity shall be permitted within the stockade during church activities, only about 20 per cent of the Germans attend.

Lights must be out every night between 9:30 and 10 p. m., the exact time at the discretion of the camp commander who says, "if it's a hot night we usually make it 10 o'clock."

Discipline affords no special problems, Captain Betyeman says. The men know what they would be up against, and they apparently don't want any trouble. Seemingly not even trusting one another too much, they seldom even discuss German internal affairs or the German military plight among themselves.

PUC Requested To Reconsider Electric Rates

Reconsideration by the Public Utilities Commisson of its order which last month reduced rates of the Potomac Electric Power Co. by more than a million dollars was asked yesterday by A. G. Neal, president of Pepco.

In applying for reconsideration of the PUC decision of July 22, Neal charged that the Commission had abandoned fundamental principles of the sliding-scale plan which has been the basis of regulation since 1924. He also asserted that under the reduced rates his company would not earn a fair return this year.

The PUC had reduced the rate base from $105,578,192.98 to $80,771,719.04. This was accomplished by changing the base from an undepreciated to a depreciated one, and by eliminating five and one-half million dollars as excess over the original cost of property, as well as more than one million dollars for cash working capital.

The decision was branded as unreasonable and unlawful by the company, which also declared that the new scale was made without its consent and is therefore abrogated.

Rail, Air Shipments Up

Nek York (U.P.).—Combination rail-air express shipments of the Nation's commercial airlines were up 18.6 per cent in February, according to the Railway Express Agency.

'Through Telling 'Em

Newburyport, Mass. (U.P.).—"I'll certainly miss telling people where to get off," chuckled Fred E. Pearson, 66, of Newburyport as he retired after 54 years on the Boston & Maine Railroad, most of them as conductor.

Drastic Labor Edict May Not Affect Capital

With controls over job-seekers and hiring already "about as tight as they can go," Washington is likely to remain unaffected by the recent, drastic War Manpower Commission edict in effect limiting available labor to vital war production, an area WMC official declared yesterday.

The main purpose of the order from national headquarters on Thursday was to get all areas with surplus labor supplies "in line" with the six-week-old priority referral program, he stated. Then, if output of war materiel still lags for lack of workers, outright transfer of "unessential" labor to production centers will follow.

However, Washington, being a number one critical labor shortage area and not a source of war weapons, is not immediately concerned in the order, the spokesman said—although it may be necessary to step up interregional recruitment to serve areas worse off.

That the local situation has "pretty well straightened out" does not mean that worker shortages are ended, the official declared. By early fall, some 7000 school-age youngsters and teachers will leave a "gap" in the labor supply when they return to classrooms from summer jobs.

Furthermore, operation here of the priority referral program has already had the effect of routing available workers almost wholly into essential and locally-needed industry and services.

Less-essential employers can bear little more restriction on their worker supply and remain in business, it was said.

So far as inter-regional recruitment is concerned, Washington already has "one of the best records in the country" for referring workers who are not absolutely essential here to other top-priority jobs outside the city, according to this official.

Washington War Manpower Director Ernest V. Connolly and directors from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina yesterday concluded a two-day "report" meeting with Regional Chief Henry E. Treide. Participants expressed themselves satisfied that the priority referral program has worked well in cutting down turnover and serving the most essential industries.

OPA Threatens Suits for High Taxi Rentals

District OPA enforcement attorneys are drawing up suits against city taxicab companies charged by taxi drivers with skyrocketing cab rentals, OPA officials revealed yesterday.

Just when the suits will be filed could not be determined yesterday. A date for filing could not be set, according to Assistant Enforcement Attorney J. Grahame Walker, who is supervising the project, "because of the large number (of cab companies) involved."

Complaints to OPA were made by 200 cab drivers who object to the markup in cab rentals.

According to Chief OPA Enforcement Attorney John J. Laskey some rentals have gone up 100 per cent, though most of the jumps have averaged between 10 and 50 per cent. OPA investigators have already verified the drivers' allegations and a suit will be in order "before very long," Laskey said. OPA's investigation authority comes from the "rental of automotive equipment" section of the maximum price regulations.

Newcomers to the cab-driving business have been unable to get cab licenses since September 1942, when ODT froze them. Renting on a day basis and buying his own gasoline is the only avenue now open to the new driver. Base rental, they say, has gone from $4.50 to as high as $9.

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Scheduled Events in Fairfax Co.

Fairfax County events scheduled during the week:

FAIRFAX AND VICINITY

Today

7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Fairfax Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Fairfax Methodist Church.

7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Jerusalem Baptist Church, Fairfax Station.

Monday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.

12:30 p. m.—Fairfax County Red Cross Camp and Hospital Committee luncheon meeting in Fireside Room, Falls Church Presbyterian Church, East Broad st.

1 p. m.—Luncheon meeting of Fairfax Rotary Club.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Clifton Masonic Lodge.

Tuesday

10 a. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County School Board.

11 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Fairfax Town Library open.

8 p. m.—Fairfax Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets at Robey Hall.

8 p. m.—Henry Lodge, A. F. & A. M., meets at Willard Hall.

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross Sewing group meets at St. Mary's Hall.

7:30 to 10 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Mary Kidwell.

Wednesday

10 a. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County Board of Supervisors.

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.

8 p. m.—Providence Council, Daughters of America, meets at Robey Hall.

Thursday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 182 meets at Fairfax High School Gym.

10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Clifton Red Cross Sewing Group meets in rear room of Presbyterian Church.

7:30 to 10 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Mary Kidwell.

Friday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.

11 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Fairfax Town Library open.

VIENNA AND VICINITY

Today

7 p. m.—Young people's meeting, Vienna Presbyterian Church.

7 p. m.—Medical Cadet Corps, Vienna Seventh Day Adventist Church, meets at Recreational Building.

7 p. m.—Youth fellowship, Vienna Methodist Church.

7 p. m.—Youth fellowship, Oakton Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—B. Y. P. D., Oakton Church of the Brethren.

Monday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at Episcopal Parish Hall.

12:30 p. m.—Fairfax County Red Cross camp and hospital committee luncheon meeting in Fireside Room of Falls Church Presbyterian Church, East Broad st.

8 p. m.—Vienna Council, No. 12, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in OFA Hall.

Tuesday

10 a. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County School Board.

2:30 to 4 p. m.—Vienna Town Library open.

6:45 p. m.—Dinner meeting of Vienna Lions Club.

Wednesday

10 a. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County Board of Supervisors.

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at Episcopal Parish Hall.

3 to 10 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at Episcopal Parish Hall.

8 p. m.—Great Falls Grange meets in Grange Hall, Forestville.

Friday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross sewing group meets at Episcopal Parish Hall.

2:30 to 4 p. m.—Vienna Town Library open.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 152 meets at elementary school.

8:15 p. m.—Missionary Volunteer Society, Vienna Seventh Day Adventist Church, meets at church.

McLEAN AND VICINITY

Today

7:30 p. m.—Youth fellowship, Andrew Chapel Methodist Church.

6:30 p. m.—Westminister Fellowship, Lewinsville Presbyterian Church.

8 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, McLean Baptist Church.

Monday

12:30 p. m.—Fairfax County Red Cross Camp Hospital committee luncheon meeting in Fireside Room, Falls Church Presbyterian Church, East Broad st.

Tuesday

10 a. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County School Board.

11 a. m. to 4 p. m.—McLean Red Cross sewing group meets at Masonic Hall.

2 to 6 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.

7 p. m.—McLean Girl Scouts meet at library.

8 p. m.—McLean Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets at Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel, Farmers and Mechanics Council, meets at OFA Hall.

Wednesday

10 a. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County Board of Supervisors.

5 to 8 p. m.—Baked ham dinner at Chesterbrook Methodist Church.

Thursday

8 p. m.—McLean Rescue Squad meets at Firehouse.

9 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Franklin Park Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Thomas Harrington.

Friday

10 a. m. to 12 noon—McLean Town Library open.

12 noon to 4:30 p. m.—McLean Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at Masonic Hall.

2 to 6 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of McLean Camp Fire Girls.

3 to 9 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.

7 to 10 p. m.—McLean Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at Masonic Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of McLean Boy Scouts at school.

FALLS CHURCH AND VICINITY

Today

6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting, the Falls Episcopal Church.

6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Crossman Methodist Church.

6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Columbia Baptist Church.

7 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship, Falls Church Presbyterian Church.

8 p. m.—Young Adult Fellowship, Crossman Methodist Church.

Monday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Headquarters open, IOOF Hall, West Broad st.

12:30 p. m.—Fairfax County Red Cross Camp and Hospital committee luncheon meeting in Fireside Room of Presbyterian Church, East Broad st.

2 to 6 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.

7:30 p. m.—Churchmen's class, the Falls Episcopal Church, meets in Parish Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Falls Church Sea Scouts meet at Scout Hall, S. Spring st.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Town Council meets at Town Hall.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Volunteer Fire Department meets at firehouse.

1 p. m.—Dunn Loring, Idylwood Home Demonstration Club meets in rear room, Idylwood Presbyterian Church.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Dunn Loring, Idylwood Fire Department.

Tuesday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets in Fireside Room of Presbyterian Church, E. Broad st.

10 a. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County School Board.

2 to 4 p. m.—Distribution of Red Cross sewing and knitting supplies at Chapter House, W. Broad st.

3:30 p. m.—Falls Church Campfire Girls meet with Mrs. J. A. Rees, W. Broad st.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Headquarters open, I. O. O. F. Hall, W. Broad st.

8 to 9 p. m.—Fairfax County Gas Panel Board meets at Ration Headquarters, I. O. O. F. Hall, W. Broad st.

8 p. m.—Young Adult Fellowship Executive Committee of Crossman Methodist Church meets in Parish Hall.

7 p. m.—Opening of Annandale Carnival sponsored by Volunteer Fire Department.

8 p. m.—Masonville Pioneer Grange meets in Grange Hall, Annandale rd.

Wednesday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Falls Church Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets in Fireside Room of Presbyterian Church, E. Broad st.

10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Red Cross Sewing Group of Columbia Baptist Church meets at church.

11 a. m. to 4 p. m.—W. G. S. Club meets at home of Mrs. Stacy Norman, 300 Buxton rd., Broadmont.

2 to 5 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.

8 p. m.—Mass meeting to discuss postwar employment plan for veterans, at Madison Elementary School, sponsored by the Churchmen's Club of The Falls Episcopal Church.

7:30 to 10 p. m.—Bailey's Cross Roads Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets in Pine Room at Firehouse.

8 to 11 p. m.—Lawn game party at home of Capt. and Mrs. Michael Bodkin, Idylwood, sponsored by Dunn Loring Parent-Teacher Association.

Thursday

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 147 meets at Scout Hall.

8 p. m.—Odd Fellows Lodge No. 11 meets at IOOF Hall, W. Broad st.

8 p. m.—Reception at Episcopal Parish Hall, E. Broad st., honoring Mrs. Flora Brett, sponsored by The Falls Episcopal Church and UDC Chapter of Falls Church.

10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Baileys Crossroads Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in pine room at firehouse.

Friday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairfax County ration headquarters open, IOOF Hall, W. Broad st.

2 to 4 p. m.—Falls Church town library open.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 123 meets at Falls Church Scout Hall, S. Spring st.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Lee Blvd. Junior Red Cross group.

Saturday

8 p. m.—Falls Church Bethel, Job's Daughters, meets at Masonic Hall, East Falls Church.

MOUNT VERNON DISTRICT

Sunday

6:45 p. m.—Woodlawn Senior BYPU meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.

7 p. m.—Young People's Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets in Pohick Hall.

Monday

7:30 p. m.—Mount Vernon Boy Scout Troop meets in firehouse.

8 p. m.—Belle Haven surgical dressings unit meets at 4 Walton rd.

8 p. m.—Occoquan Masonic Lodge meets in IOOF Hall.

Tuesday

9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Sydenstricker surgical dressings unit meets in old schoolhouse.

9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Belle Haven surgical dressings unit meets at 4 Walton rd.

7 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Fort Belvoir surgical dressings unit meets in Red Cross Building.

8 p. m.—Woodlawn Boy Scout Troop meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Baptist Missionary Union of Groveton Baptist Church meets.

8 p. m.—Nellie Custis Circle, King's Daughters, holds business meeting.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Guild of Groveton Episcopal Church meets.

8 p. m.—Occoquan Odd Fellows Lodge meets in IOOF Hall.

Wednesday

8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.—Franconia surgical dressings unit meets in Community Hall.

6:30 p. m.—Franconia Girl Scout Troop meets in Olivet Hall.

7 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Mount Vernon surgical dressings unit meets in Home Economics Cottage at Mount Vernon High School.

8 p. m.—Accotink Odd Fellows Lodge meets in IOOF Hall.

8 p. m.—Woodlawn Intermediate BYPU meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.

Thursday

10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Mount Vernon surgical dressings unit meets in Home Economics Cottage at Mount Vernon High School.

8 p. m.—Occoquan Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, meets in IOOF Hall.

8 p. m.—Mount Vernon Volunteer Fire Department sponsors benefit same party in Firehouse.

Friday

9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Fort Belvoir surgical dressings unit meets in Red Cross Building.

4:30 p. m.—Mount Vernon Girl Scout Troop meets in firehouse.

7:30 p. m.—Belle Haven Boy Scout Troop meets in Community Building.

7:30 p. m.—Franconia Boy Scout Troop meets in Olivet Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium.

Saturday

8 p. m.—Mount Vernon Volunteer Fire Department sponsors dance in firehouse.

Blood Donor Memorial

In memory of Marvel Keller, War Production Board economist, who died a year ago tomorrow, 75 of her friends and coworkers have made appointments to give blood donations at the Red Cross Blood Donor Center. Thirty of them will donate blood today, 10 tomorrow and 25 in the near future. Ten made their donations Tuesday. Miss Keller had been a blood donor nine times.

WJEJ

1340 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:00 Rev. Rittenhouse.
9:00 Young People's Church.
9:30 Voice of Prophecy.
10:00 Bible Class.
10:30 News; Organ Melodies.
11:00 Church of Brethren.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Rev. J. Zoller.
12:30 Souvenirs.
12:45 Two in a Love Song.
1:00 Stanley Dixon.
1:15 Mennonite Choir.
1:30 Lutheran Hour.
2:00 Sky Riders.
2:30 Lee Castle's Orchestra.
3:00 This Is Fort Dix.
3:30 Mysterious Traveler.
4:00 Bob Strong Orch.
4:15 Home Front Quartermaster.
4:30 Roosts of the AAF.
5:00 Mississippi Showboat.
5:30 Bulldog Drummond.

EVENING

6:00 On Stage for Song.
6:30 Upton Close.
6:45 Home Makers.
7:00 Revival.
8:00 Piano Fantasy
8:15 Treasury Salute.
8:30 Happened During Week.
8:45 Sports Greats.
9:00 Leonidas Witherall.
9:30 What's the Name of That Song?
10:00 Cedric Foster.
10:15 Organ Melodies.
10:45 Lest We Forget.
11:00 Radio Newsreel.
11:15 Bob Strong's Orch.
11:30 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:00 Heavenly Gospel Chorus.
8:30 Meditation.
9:00 Blue Correspondents.
9:15 International Sunday School.
9:30 Coast to Coast.
10:00 Radio Bible School.
10:30 Southernaires.
11:00 Church Service.
12:00 War Journal.

AFTERNOON

12:30 Faith of Our Fathers.
1:00 John B. Kennedy.
1:30 Serenade.
2:00 Revival Hour.
3:00 Listen, the Women.
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small Revue.
5:00 Where Do We Stand?
5:30 Hot Copy.

EVENING

6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 That's My Name.
6:45 Book Parade.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 News.
7:30 Quiz Kids.
8:00 Greenfield Chapel.
8:15 Tony Dalton.
8:30 Keepsakes.
9:00 Walter Winchell.
9:15 Chamber Music Society.
9:30 Jimmie Fidler.
10:00 Listen, the Women.
10:30 Sign Off.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

7:30 Bishop Russell Smith.
8:00 The Rev. J. Owens.
8:30 The Rev. John North.
9:00 The Rev. B. E. Maraulas.
9:45 Rev. B. M. Slye.
10:30 Dr. John Pitcher.
11:00 The Rev Parker.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News.
12:15 Rev. C. Herman.
1:15 Jolly Serenaders.
1:30 Edward Murrow.
1:45 Rev. William Fowler.
2:45 Waltz Time.
3:00 N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra.
4:30 Pause That Refreshes.
5:00 Familiar Hymns.
5:45 William Shirer.

EVENING

6:00 Lazy River Trio.
6:15 Gospel Singers.
6:30 America in the Air.
7:00 Invasion News.
7:30 Eddie Garr Revue.
8:00 Star and the Story.
8:30 Greenmount Church.
9:00 Music of Belgium.
9:15 Todd Grant.
9:30 Revival Hour.
10:30 We, the People.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Maria Kurenko.
11:30 Jimmy Dorsey Orch.
12:00 News. Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO., Frederick, Md.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:00 Young People's Church.
8:30 Voice of Prophecy.
9:00 News.
9:15 Sunday School.
9:45 Morning Melodies.
10:00 Baraca Bible Class.
10:30 Sunday Serenade.
11:00 First Baptist Church.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News.
12:45 Suzanne Kaye Sings.
1:00 J. Kennedy.
1:15 Music by Marais.
1:30 Concert Hall of the Air.
2:00 Revival.
3:00 Listen, the Women.
3:30 Lutheran Laymen.
4:00 Darts for Dough.
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small.
5:30 Hot Copy.
6:00 Philco Summer Hour.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 News.
7:30 Quiz Kids.
8:00 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Fredericksburg, Va.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

7:00 Rev. W. M. Maiden.
7:30 News.
7:45 Tips and Tunes.
8:00 Morning Varieties.
8:30 Music and Poetry.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
9:45

Arcaro Boots By Jimminy Home in Travers

McQuinn's 2 Homers Beat Yanks, 8 to 3

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

When the National Football League expands to the Pacific Coast after the war the Los Angeles franchise will be bought by Bing Crosby, and his head coach will be his fellow alumnus from Gonzaga University, Lieut. Comdr. Ray Flaherty, former Redskin coach . . . Aaron Perry is slated to go into the Army with the next batch of colored inductees from Washington, with his 60-day deferment "to fulfill existing contracts" having expired . . . The catching profession can take a bow for the performance of the St. Louis Browns, whose board of strategy is comprised of three old backstops, Manager Luke Sewell and Coaches Fred Hoffman and Zack Taylor . . . the incredible fact is, in the light of St. Louis' reputation as a baseball town, that the Yanks and Browns, playing a recent four-game series in St. Louis, drew 45,000 fans, nearly twice as many as the Yankees drew with the Browns in a four-game series at Yankee Stadium a few weeks before . . . Hank Greenberg, now with the Army Air Forces in India, has been promoted to major . . . On a night when there were 20,000 empty seats at Griffith Stadium for his Angott-Perry fight, Promoter Goldie Ahern cut the pass allotment for the servicemen's hut to a mere 100 tickets . . . Assistant Coach Turk Edwards and Fullback Andy Farkas of the Redskins will be fathers within the month.

POVICH

Twilight Tear's 11 winning races in a row didn't come close to the record for her sex, because an Austrian mare named Kinscen won 54 consecutive races . . . When Jockey Hubert Jones won on the horse Civil Code at Agua Caliente he was winning with the first mount he ever had in a race . . . No idle criticism was that of a Maj. R. H. Allen, who once sneered that a man could negotiate the jumping course at the Aldershot track . . . Friends bet him, and he donned running clothes and completed the course without mishap . . . Corpl. John Dennison Wildman, son of the chief telegraph operator of the Griffith Stadium press box, has this war record: Overseas 13 months, participant in the invasion of Italy and capture of Rome, wounded at Anzio, given Purple Heart, sent back to combat, wounded again, sent to Africa, where he spent 86 days in hospital, returned to Italy, given combat badge and rejoined the Thirty-sixth Division for more combat duty . . . Alex Carrasquel, the Nats' Venezuelan pitcher, is riding higher in the respect of his teammates since he came more than half way off the pitching mound and offered to fight Bob Johnson of the Red Sox, who called him names . . . Glenn Dale Hospital needs 200 men and women volunteer nurses' assistants, white and colored, immediately. Please telephone REpublic 5105.

The Redskins took an awful shellacking in the two deals they made with Brooklyn this summer . . . Brooklyn got Halfback Ray Hare and End Bob Masterson in return for Halfbacks Merlyn Condit and Dean McAdams, who wouldn't report to the Redskins, and that's not all. The Redskins gave Brooklyn cash, in addition, and agreed that there would be no refund in any case . . . When the Athletics were last in Washington, Manager Connie Mack made Buck Newsom leave the dugout and apologize to fans in the box seats for nasty cracks he had made while warming up . . . Joe Turner's next Griffith Stadium promotion will be Nick Latsios vs. Bee Bee Wright, the Pittsburgh colored welterweight who decisioned Latsios this month after lasting only one round with Latsios in Washington last winter . . . Tex Hughson, Red Sox pitching ace, set a new record for squawking at the umpires in Boston last week when he ranted that his first pitch of the game was a strike, not a ball . . . Hal Newhouser of the Tigers agrees that Hughson wasn't smart. "He ought to wait at least until the second pitch," says Newhouser . . . Joe McCarthy is calling George Stirnweiss of the Yankees, the best second baseman in the league despite Bobby Doerr.

There's talk that Freddie Fitzsimmons won't be the manager of the Phils next year and if so his likeliest successor is Bucky Harris . . . The strangest name in the Army is Lieut. Colonel Mills, who isn't a colonel at all. He is Colonel (Buster) Mills, former Red Sox outfielder, who wears the one bar of a lieutenant. He was christened Colonel . . . Sports Editor John Wray of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has found a fan who is willing to bet on the Browns against the Cardinals in the World Series, but refuses to identify him. Wray says, "I saw him first" . . . Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees, who banned pipe-smoking by his ball players because "pipe smokers look too contented," now forbids his Yankee players to shave in the dressing room because "I don't want to make this a boudoir" . . . Clark Griffith never took his Cuban ball players off the payroll when they left the club in the face of the Selective Service ultimatum, before returning to take their chances in the draft.

Kramer Halts Champs With Eight Blows

New York, Aug. 12 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns made it three out of four from the New York Yankees today and their 11th out of their last 12, by defeating the New Yorkers, 8—3, before 13,465 paid admissions.

George McQuinn paced the league-leaders with two homers and a single to drive in five runs. Each of his round trippers, one in the first frame and the other in the ninth, came with one man on base.

Jack Kramer went the distance for the Browns, scattering eight hits, for his 12th victory against 10 defeats.

The Browns got two quick runs off Walt Dubiel, Yankees' rookie righthander, in the first inning on McQuinn's two-run homer, but the World Champions tied the score with single tallies in the second and third.

Nine men batted in the seventh as the Browns broke the deadlock with five hits good for four runs and drove Dubiel from the mound. They added two more in the ninth on McQuinn's second homer.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
O'ridge,2b.	5	0	2	5	St'weiss,2b.	4	1	3	4
Kr'vich,cf.	5	2	3	0	Martin,lf.	4	1	2	0
McQu'n,1b	5	3	12	1	Derry,rf...	4	1	0	0
St'phens,ss	5	1	1	1	Lindell,cf..	4	1	5	0
Moore,rf...	4	1	2	0	Eten,1b...	4	0	9	1
Zarilla,lf..	3	0	2	0	Hemsley,c.	4	3	7	0
Christ'n,3b	4	2	0	1	Crosetti,ss.	4	1	0	4
H'worth,c.	4	2	2	0	Grimes,3b..	4	0	1	1
Kramer,p.	4	1	0	2	Dubiel,p...	2	0	0	1
					Johnson,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals.	39	12	27	10	*Savage...	1	0	0	0
					Turner,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals.	35	8	27	10

*Batted for Johnson in seventh.

St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	2—8
New York	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0—3

Runs—Kreevich (2), McQuinn (2), Moore, Christman, Hayworth, Kramer, Stirnweiss, Martin, Hemsley. Errors — Stirnweiss, Moore, Kreevich. Runs batted in—McQuinn (5), Crosetti, Lindell (2), Christman, Kramer, Kreevich. Two-base hit—Hemsley. Home runs—McQuinn (2). Sacrifice—Zarilla. Double play—Stephens to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; New York, 5. Base on balls—Dubiel, 2. Strikeouts—Dubiel, 6; Kramer, 4. Hits—Dubiel, 8 in 6⅔; Johnson, 1 in ⅓; Turner, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Dubiel. Umpires—Grieve, Weafer and Rommel.

Penn Blanks Middies, 4 to 0

Annapolis, Aug. 12 (AP).—The University of Pennsylvania shut out Navy's baseball squad today, 4-0, with Penn pitcher Jack Woebse allowing the Middies only six scattered hits.

Tar Coach Max Bishop used most of the returning regulars of his spring team for the first time but the long period of inaction led to poor fielding and weak batting and inconsistent pitching by Dale Mueller permitted the Pennsylvanians to rack up one run each in the first and fifth innings and two runs in the ninth.

Penn opened up in the first with a single by Centerfielder Lequer, two Middie errors and two free passes before the frame ended.

Navy's only threat came in the last half of the ninth when Plebe First Baseman Alberts and Right Fielder Winner slammed hard line singles successively into left field. The threat was stifled when Woebse tossed in his eighth strikeout and Middie pinch hitter Red Matula grounded out, pitcher to first.

Penn.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Lequer,cf.	4	2	2	0	Curry,3b...	4	0	1	0
Green,2b.	2	0	5	3	Jacobus,lf..	4	0	1	0
Jordan,1b	5	0	7	0	Thayer,cf.	4	0	0	0
Cwik,lf....	4	1	0	0	Duncan,1b..	3	0	9	0
Egan,3b...	4	0	0	0	Roberts,1b.	2	2	4	0
Toser,rf...	3	0	2	0	Winner,rf..	4	1	2	0
Blood,rf..	1	1	0	0	Mid'ton,ss.	4	1	4	1
Pate,ss....	4	0	1	2	Wenke,2b..	4	1	2	1
Welte,c....	4	1	8	0	St.G'rge,2b	0	0	2	1
Woebse,p..	4	0	1	4	Coulter,c..	2	0	4	2
					Spart,c....	2	0	4	0
					Mueller,1..	1	0	0	0
					Taylor,p...	1	0	0	0
					*Matula...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	36	6	27	8	Totals..	31	6	27	10

*Batted for Taylor in ninth.

Penn	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2—4
Navy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Lequer (2), Cwik, Blood. Errors—Middleton, Coulter, Curry, Mueller. Runs batted in—Pate, Welte, Stolen bases—Lequer, Blood, Welte. Sacrifice—Jordan. Left on bases—Penn, 13; Navy, 7. Base on balls—Woebse, 2; Mueller, 3; Taylor, 3. Strikeouts—Woebse, 8; Mueller, 6; Taylor, 3. Hits—Woebse, 6 in 9; Mueller, 4 in 6; Taylor, 2 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Mueller. Winning pitcher—Woebse. Losing pitcher—Mueller. Umpires—Brockman and Sipple.

Princeton Beats Navy Courtment

Annapolis, Aug. 12 (AP).—Princeton reversed Navy's spring tennis victory score today by eking out a 5—4 win in a photo-finish court match.

The Middles had beaten the Tiger squad during the regular season by the same count and with both teams using approximately the same players as previously, the Tabs went down to defeat with Princeton's Ted Prior and Johnson accounting for the winning match in the third doubles against Bob Crawford and Bob Davis of Navy.

Singles

Doyle (Navy) over Prior, 7—5, 8—6; Johnson (Princeton) over Crawford, 6—3, 6—3; Baker (Princeton) over Davis, 7—5, 6—2; Tilles (Navy) over Schock, 6—2, 6—2; Daly (Navy) over Porter, 6—0, 5—7, 6—1; Taylor (Princeton) over Rogers, 3—6, 6—2, 7—5.

Doubles

Prior and Johnson (Princeton) over Crawford and Davis, 4—5, 6—2, 6—1; Baker and Schock (Princeton) over Lawrie and Rogers, 6—4, 6—2; Tilles and Daly (Navy) over Porter and Taylor, 6—4, 6—4.

Philadelphians Evidently Don't Look at Calendars

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

You aren't seeing things, and it isn't the heat. This actually happened yesterday in Philadelphia, where the Army has to show the natives how to run their trolleys. Penn and Villanova grid squads, already well advanced in their drills for the coming season, hauled off and engaged in a practice game. Penn scored a couple of touchdowns—although no score actually was kept. Here Ted Tusick of Penn grabs a Villanova pass and gallops back 30 yards behind some clever blocking. It was hot, too.

Mueller's Hit In 10th Gives Reds 5-4 Win

Cincinnati, Aug. 12 (AP).—Cincinnati's Reds edged Boston, 5-4, in a 10-inning game today which could have been won in the regulation distance had not Eddie Miller bobbled a ball that helped the Braves tie the score in the ninth.

Catcher Ray Mueller drove home Dain Clay with the winning tally after Clay singled, advanced on a sacrifice, and Frank McCormick—who hit his 13th homer in the fourth—had been purposely passed.

With one away in the ninth, Ira Hutchinson gave way to Pinch-hitter Wright who was safe on Miller's fumble. Warren Huston ran for him. Max Macon singled and Arnold Carter, replacing Harry Gumbert on the mound, walked Tommy Holmes to load the bases. Charley Workman grounded, with Huston scoring to send the game into overtime.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Macon,lf..	5	3	2	1	Wi'lams,2b	5	2	1	5
Holmes,cf.	4	1	0	0	Clay,cf....	4	2	2	0
Work'n,3b	5	0	0	3	Walker,rf..	4	2	3	0
Nieman,rf.	5	3	2	0	McC'rick,1b	3	1	9	2
Hofferth,c	3	1	0	0	Mueller,c..	5	2	3	1
Mast,c....	1	0	0	0	Tipton,lf..	3	0	1	0
Etch'on,1b	3	1	9	1	Mesner,3b.	4	1	0	0
Phillips,ss	4	0	5	4	Miller,ss..	4	2	8	4
Wietel'n,2b	2	1	6	3	Gumbert,p.	2	0	0	1
†Kluttz...	1	0	0	0	Carter,p...	0	0	0	1
Barrett,p.	1	0	0	0					
Hutch'on,p	3	0	0	2					
‡Wright...	1	0	0	0	Totals..	34	12	30	14
Huston,2b.	0	0	1	0					
Totals..	38	11	*28	15					

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Wietelmann in ninth.
‡Batted for Hutchinson in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0—4
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	1	0—5

Runs—Nieman (2), Etchison, Huston, Clay (2), Walker, McCormick, Tipton, Error—Miller. Runs batted in—Workman, Hofferth, Phillips, Wietelmann, Williams, Walker, McCormick (2), Mueller. Two-base hits—Etchison, Clay. Three-base hit—Nieman. Home run—McCormick. Stolen base—Phillips. Sacrifices—Etchison, Wietelmann, Clay, Walker, Gumbert. Double plays—Wietelmann to Phillips to Etchison, Williams to Miller to McCormick. Gumbert to Miller to McCormick. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Cincinnati, 8. Base on balls—Hutchinson, Barrett, 2; Gumbert, 2; Carter, 1. Hits—Hutchinson, 10 in 8⅓; Carter, 1 in 1⅔. Hit by pitcher—Gumbert (Phillips). Winning pitcher—Carter. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Umpires—Sears, Conlan and Barr.

Maryland Softball Play in 2d Round

Baltimore, Aug. 12 (AP).—Top contenders in the Maryland State Softball championship tournament were set today for their first serious tests in second-round games tomorrow.

The Cummins Blues, defending champions, will meet the winner of the Bainbridge-Assembly No. 2 contest, and the Coast Guard, winner by forfeit last week, will take on Westinghouse.

The 18 clubs remaining in the tourney will be reduced to eight quarter-finalists in the second-round play.

Commodores' Top Hitter Transferred

Bainbridge, Md., Aug. 12 (AP).—Walt Bubien, batting leader of the Bainbridge Naval Training Center baseball team with a .471 average, was detached from Bainbridge today with orders to report to the Norfolk, Va., Armed Guard School.

Bubien, former University of Pennsylvania baseball captain, had been used mostly as a pinch hitter and substitute first baseman for the Commodores. He had three home runs to his credit this season.

Dot Germain Repeats In Western Amateur

Chicago, Aug. 12 (AP).—Dorohty Germain of Philadelphia today won her second successive Women's Western Amateur Golf Championship by beating Phyllis Otto of Omaha, Nebr., 5 and 4.

Miss Otto, trailing three down after the fifteenth hole, won the next two with par 4's—coming from a trap to sink a 10-foot putt on 16 and reaching the seventeenth green in two strokes by rolling her ball almost 100 yards around a fringe of trees jutting out on the fairway. They halved the eighteenth in 4's, Miss Otto chipping her third six feet away and holing out the putt, while Miss Germain, on in two, took two putts from 18 feet.

After halving the first hole, Miss Otto captured a 1-up lead on the second with a bogey 5 when her opponent overshot the green from a trap and took a 6. The match was squared on the next hole when Miss Otto three putted, missing a three-footer on her last, for a 6.

They split the fourth in par 5's, then Miss Germain won the next with a deuce by sinking a 25-foot putt. Halving the sixth with 5's, Miss Otto again pulled up even by taking the seventh with a standard 4 when Miss Germain's drive found the sand and she required a 5.

The Easterner gained a 1-up margin on the eighth with a birdie 4, reaching the green in two shots while her opponent took three. They tied the 190-yard ninth with 4's, Miss Otto trapping her tee shot and Miss Germain three-putting.

The cards:

Par out 545 534 453—38

Miss Germain,
out .. 565 524 544—40

Miss Otto,
out .. 556 534 454—41
Par in 535 534 444—37—38—75

Miss Germain,
in .... 444 535 554—39—40—79

Miss Otto,
in .... 635 545 444—40—41—81

Harris Wins Tenth as A's Top Tribe, 4-3

Philadelphia, Aug .12 (INS).—An Alphonse and Gaston act between two outfielders gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 4-3 decision today over the Cleveland Indians in the final game of the series.

Frankie Hayes' high fly went for a double in the fifth inning when Oris Hockett and Myril Hoag watched the ball fall between them. That easy fly should have been the third out but before the inning was over the Mackmen had shoved across three runs to sew up the game.

Luman Harris was credited with the victory, his tenth of the season.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Rocco,1b.	4	2	4	0	Hall,2b...	5	1	1	3
Hoag,cf.	4	1	6	0	O'rison,rf.	4	2	1	0
Hockett,lf.	4	0	1	0	Epps,cf....	3	1	9	0
Boudreau,ss.	4	0	1	2	Hayes,c....	3	0	6	0
O'Dea,rf...	4	0	2	0	White,lf...	0	0	0	0
Rosar,c....	4	1	6	1	Siebert,lf.	2	1	2	0
Peters,3b..	3	1	0	2	McGhee,1b	4	1	10	1
Mack,2b...	4	0	1	4	Burns,3b..	4	1	1	0
Klieman,p.	2	0	0	1	Busch,ss..	4	2	1	6
*Heath...	1	0	0	0	Harris,p..	3	0	1	1
Heving,p..	0	0	0	0					
†Seerey...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	35	5	24	9	Totals..	33	10	27	11

*Batted for Klieman in seventh.
†Batted for Heving in ninth.

Cleveland	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0—3
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	x—4

Runs—Rocco, Boudreau, Peters, Hall, Garrison, Hayes, Siebert. Error—Epps. Runs batted in—Mack, Siebert, Hoag, Hayes, McGhee, Burns, Peters. Two-base hits—Rocco (2), Mack, Hayes, Boudreau. Stolen base—Garrison. Sacrifice—Epps. Double play—Busch to Hall to McGhee. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 9. Base on balls—Harris, 1; Klieman, 3. Strikeouts—Harris, 1; Klieman, 4. Hits—Klieman, 9 in 6⅔; Heving, 1 in 2. Passed ball—Hayes. Losing pitcher—Klieman. Umpires—Jones, Hubbard and Berry.

Barrow Denies Sale of Yanks

New York, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—President Edward Barrow of the New York Yankees said early today that "There isn't a word of truth" in the report that Capt. Dan Topping, wealthy sportsman, and his movie actress wife, Sonja Henie, were going to purchase the team's franchise in the American League.

Bill Stern, National Broadcasting Co. sports commentator, said earlier that the transfer of the franchise had been consummated for a sum of $500,000 and that it would be announced early in September.

"That is an irresponsible statement," Barrow said.

Back in the Saddle

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., Aug. 12 (AP).—Doug Dodson resumed riding today, recovered from a fractured collar-bone suffered in a fall in the Camden handicap on the opening day of the Garden State Park meeting.

Tabor's Homer Beats Chisox For Bosox, 5-4

Boston, Aug. 12 (AP).—Jim Tabor's eighth-inning home run, his ninth of the season, today gave the Boston Red Sox a 5-to-4 victory over Chicago.

The score was tied, 4 to 4, and one out when Tabor hit the first pitch to give the Red Sox their third win in the four-game series.

The White Sox' Vince Castino provided one of the high lights with three hits and a walk in four times at bat.

Chicago brought in two runs in the first inning. After Wally Moses singled and went all the way home on Roy Schalk's hit through Leon Culbertson, the White Sox second baseman came in on Ralp Hodgin's single.

With two out in the fifth, successive doubles by Hodgin and Ed Carnett brought in the third run, and the fourth came in the sixth when Moses' single brought in Castino.

The Red Sox got one in the third on Skeeter Newsome's double and Bowman's single. Pete Fox and Bob Johnson singled in the fourth and the former came in on Doerr's double. Johnson scored the third run after Tabor and Roy Partee drew walks.

In the fifth, Culbertson singled and came in on a single by Fox after Tom McBride sacrificed.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf..	5	2	3	0	C'berson,cf	3	1	1	0
Schlk,2b..	5	2	1	3	McBride,1b	3	0	6	0
D'shot,lf..	4	0	0	0	Fox,rf....	4	2	4	0
Hodgin,3b.	4	2	1	4	Johnson,lf.	4	2	4	0
Carnett,1b	4	1	10	0	Doerr,2b...	3	1	0	5
Tucker,cf.	4	0	0	0	Tabor,3b...	3	1	1	2
Castino,c.	3	3	5	0	Partee,c..	4	0	6	1
Webb,ss..	4	0	1	6	N'some,ss..	4	1	3	1
Lopat,p..	2	1	0	3	Bowman,p.	2	2	2	1
*Trosky..	1	0	0	0	Barrett,p..	0	1	0	0
Totals..	36	11	24	16	Totals..	30	8	27	9

*Batted for Lopat in ninth.

Chicago	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1—4
Boston	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	1	x—5

Runs—Moses, Schalk, Hodgin, Castino, Culberson, Fox, Johnson, Tabor, Newsome. Errors—Tucker, Culberson. Runs batted in—Hodgin, Carnett, Moses, Bowman, Doerr, Partee, Fox, Tabor. Two-base hits—Hodgin, Carnett, Castino, Newsome, Doerr. Home run—Tabor. Stolen base—Fox. Sacrifices—Dickshot, McBride. Double play—Hodgin to Schalk to Carnett. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Boston, 6. Strikeouts—Lopat, 4; Bowman, 2; Barrett, 1. Base on balls—Lopat, 4; Bowman, 2. Hits—Bowman, 8 in 5; Barrett, 3 in 4. Winning pitcher—Barrett. Umpires—Pipgras, Stewart and McGowan.

Portsmouth Owner Sells Hurler to Toronto

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 12 (AP).—Frank Lawrence, owner of the Portsmouth Cubs in the Piedmont League, today announced the sale to Toronto in the Class AA International League of Joe Kania.

Another Portsmouth performed, Infielder Hunky Archer, was sold to Hagerstown, Md., in the Class B Interstate League. Herb Brett, a Portsmouth boy who formerly pitched for the Norfolk Tars in the old Eastern League, is the manager at Hagerstown.

Both sales were conditional. Lawrence did not disclose other terms.

Free Lance 2d; Victor Pays $3.50

New York, Aug. 12 (AP).—Alfred Parker's By Jimminy, the 3 to 5 favorite, won the 75th running of the historic Travers Stakes at Belmont Park today. Mrs. Henry Phipps' Free Lance was second and William Ziegler jr.'s, Bounding Home, third.

Off to a fast start in the mile and one-quarter route, By Jimminy, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, disposed of the 70-to-1 shot, Captains Aide, in a fast 1:11.4 six furlongs, then withstood the stretch challenge of both Free Lance and Bounding Home to win by a length.

Winner Pays $3.50

Lieut. Col. C. V. Whitney's Hoodoo, the secnd choice, made a bid rounding into the stretch but faded to finish fourth, two lengths behind Bounding Home. Captains Aide virtually stopped to a walk.

By Jimminy, beaten in the Empire Stakes in his last outing, was timed in 2:03 2/5 and paid $3 50, $2.70 and $2.30 across the board. Free Lance returned $3.70 and $2.70 while Bounding Home paid $3.50 for show.

Earlier Walter Jeffords' unbeaten 2-year-old Pavot won his fifth in a row by taking the $5000 winner-take-all Saratoga Special by three lengths. For most of the distance down the 6-furlong Widener straight-away, Pavot, the 1 to 3 favorite, was extended by George Widner's Plebescite, a 5 to 1 shot.

Plebiscite Early Leader

With only a sixteenth to go Plebiscite took over a head lead. It seemed a big upset was in the making, but Jockey George Woolf clucked to Pavot and the son of Case Ace quickly regained the lead and opened up daylight.

Pavot, running the 6 furlongs for the first time, was timed in 1:09 3-5 and paid $2.70 straight and $2.20 to place.

Plebiscite finished second, eight lengths ahead of Lieut. Col. C. V Whitney's Jeep, who, in turn was five lengths in front of the Brookmeade Stable's Great Power.

Plebiscite paid $3 to place. There was no show betting.

Appleknocker Takes Welles

Chicago, Aug. 12 (AP).—Appleknocker, owned by Coward and Dupuy, won the $17,850 Dick Welles Handicap at Washington Park today with Sirde second and Harriet Sue third. Pensive, Kentucky Derby-Preakness winner, was fourth, beaten for the sixth consecutive time since winning the Preakness.

Appleknocker ran the mile in 1:36 and returned $9.00, $3.80 and $3.00.

Commodores Beat Busanda, 9-0; Todd Hurls 3-Hitter

Bainbridge, Md., Aug. 12 (AP).—Behind the three-hit pitching of Stan (Red) Todd, the Bainbridge Naval Training Center baseball team pounded out a 9-0 victory over the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts of the Washington (D. C.) Recreation League today. Approximately 8000 Bluejackets saw the contest.

Todd, slight right-hander who formerly hurled for Atlanta in the Southern Association, had only a scratch single against him until the eighth inning. The Washingtonians added another in the ninth.

Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A	B'nbridge	AB	H	O	A
Geyer,ss..	3	1	2	3	Bartel,3b..	3	2	0	1
Malif,cf...	4	0	2	0	Chap'n,ss..	3	2	2	2
York,lf....	3	0	1	0	Sisler,lf...	5	3	0	0
Mile,1b..	3	0	8	0	Scheffing,c	3	2	5	0
Siranges,c	3	0	7	0	P'nander,c	3	2	6	0
Gav'rf....	3	1	0	1	Fletcher,1b	3	0	13	0
M'thany,3b	3	0	2	1	Bl'tner,2b	4	0	3	7
Eick,2b...	3	1	2	3	Rob'son,cf.	3	1	2	0
Oliver,p...	3	0	0	1	Stites,p...	3	0	0	1
Breed,p...	1	0	0	1	Bright'n,rf	5	1	1	0
*Grimes...	1	0	0	0	Todd,p....	3	0	1	5
Totals..	28	3	24	10	Totals..	35	13	27	15

*Batted for Oliver in sixth.

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Bainbridge	2	0	1	0	3	1	0	2	x—9

Runs—Bartel, 4; Chapman, Sisler, 3; Brightman. Errors—Methany, Geyer. Runs batted in—Bartel (2), Chapman (2), Chapman, Sites. Two-base hits—Scheffing, Chapman, Sisler. Home run—Sisler. Stolen bases—Chapman (2), Robertson. Sacrifice—Todd. Double plays—Todd to Blattner to Fletcher; Blattner to Chapman to Fletcher. Left on bases—Washington, 2; Bainbridge, 11. Base on balls—Oliver, 3; Breed, 4; Todd, 1. Strikeouts—Oliver, 4; Breed, 1; Todd, 5. Hits—Oliver, 8 in 5; Breed, 5 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Breed (Bartel). Losing pitcher—Oliver. Umpires—Brominski and Sauve. Time—2:30.

Washington Park

6—1 m.: $15,000; 3-yr.-olds; handicap. ‡Appleknocker, 114 (Bailey) 9.00 3.80 3.00
Sirde, 112 (Smith) 3.60 3.00
Harriet Sue, 109 (Skoronski) 4.60
†Miss Keeneland, Sirde. ‡Dozzone, Old Kentucky, Jezrahel, †Pensive and American Flyer also ran. Time, 1:36.
†Calumet Farm entry.
‡Coward and Du Puy entry.
7—3½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Fire Engine, 115 (Cobell) 11.60 4.80 3.40
Urge Me, 114 (Fischer) 3.00 2.80
Uhhuh, 106 (Haynes) 4.80
Anthem, Mmalka, Parcais, Sedgmoor, Sunny Portress, Elcinap also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
8—1 m.; $2000; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Bric-a-Brac, 103 (McCreary) 6.00 3.00 2.00
Idle Sun, 115 (Campbell) 6.20 4.40
Tide Over, 112 (Higley) 12.20
Super Justice, Bohemia, Son of War, Rush Act, Fire Dust also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

Cubs Trounce Dodgers, 2-0; Regain Fourth

Chicago, Aug. 12 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs salvaged the last game of a four-game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers today, as Japhet (Red) Lynn blanked the Dodgers with five hits to give the Cubs a 2-0 victory. The triumph ended a five-game losing streak for the Bruins.

Rube Melton, Lynn's opponent on the mound, held the Cubs scoreless until the sixth when Phil Cavarretta's double, a passed ball and Andy Pasko's single produced Chicago's first tally. The Cubs added another in the seventh when Stan Hack walked and Roy Hughes and Cavarretta followed with singles.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,cf..	4	1	3	0	Hack,3b...	3	0	1	3
Koch,3b...	3	0	3	5	Hughes,ss..	3	1	5	5
‡Walker..	1	0	0	0	Ca'retta,1b	4	3	9	3
Galan,lf..	1	0	2	0	Nich'son,rf	3	0	1	0
F.W'ner,rf	3	2	1	0	D'sandro,lf	3	0	1	0
Olmo,3b...	3	0	2	0	Pafko,cf...	4	1	4	0
Schults,1b	3	0	8	1	Johnson,2b	3	0	2	0
Phillips,c.	3	0	1	1	Will'ms,c.	3	0	3	1
Bragan,ss.	2	0	2	3	Lynn,p....	3	0	3	4
*Bolling..	1	0	0	0					
Stanky,ss.	0	0	0	0					
Melton,p..	2	1	2	2					
†Bcasey	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	28	5	24	12	Totals..	28	6	27	12

*Batted for Bragan in eighth.
†Batted for Melton in ninth.
‡Batted for Koch in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	x—2

Runs—Hack, Cavarretta. Runs batted in—Cavarretta, Pafko. Two-base hits—Melton, Cavarretta. Double plays—Koch to Bragan to Schultz; Melton to Koch; Williams to Hughes to Cavarretta; Lynn to Cavarretta (2). Left on bases—Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 8. Base on balls—Melton, 6; Lynn, 1.

Butcher Gives Giants 6 Hits; Bucs Win, 8-0

Pittsburgh, Aug. 12 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates walloped the New York Giants, 8 to 0, today as Max Butcher, making a successful comeback after losing the opening game of the series, held the Giants to six scattered hits. The victory gave the Pirates the series, four to one.

Bill Voiselle, who defeated the Pirates in the opener, gave up 13 hits in the seven innings he worked, to be charged with his thirteenth loss. He has won 14.

The Pirates produced

Swim Stars Clash in AAU Meet Tomorrow

Takoma Park Pool Scene of Annual Event

Twelve events—seven men's and five women's—are expected to involve approximately 50 entries tomorrow night when the Welfare and Recreational Association sponsors the District Amateur Athletic Union's annual swimming and diving championships at Takoma Park Pool at 8 o'clock.

The Shoreham Swimming Club is expected to pace the field with 22 contestants, while at least 20 will compete for the Ambassador Club. Unattached entries will round out the field.

Leola Thomas Entered

Close connections will be necessary in the case of attractive Leola Thomas, of the Ambassador Club, who is to swim in three events. Immediately after her participation in tomorrow night's championships, the 15-year-old local girl speeds to Kansas City for the women's national senior tournament.

Men and women stars alike will share tomorrow night's spotlight. John Droescher, the Ambassador's winner of the 200-yard men's breast-stroke events in the A. Earle Weeks Memorial Carnival recently, will be favored in this specialty while Irving Bridges, also of the Ambassador, will be the choice to take away diving honors.

The shoreham's Ernie Boggs, perennial back-stroke csampion, again will be on deck in this specialty.

Many Bear Watching

John Dilley, Buddy Hart and Jack Walsh of the Ambassador; Bill Sharpless, Morton Price, Gordon Downing and Ken Hanel of the Shoreham, also will bear watching.

Maurine Prescott, Helen Poyner and Jill Burgess and Ambassador girls who will share the spotlight with Leola Thomas.

Berry oland, Margaret Stone, Doris Dalton, Kay Tillinghast and Betty O'Shea are Shoreham girls who will establish a strong bid for honors.

The Shoreham club boasts a husband-wife combination in Sally and Roger Horack and a brother-sister act in Betty and Buddy Roland.

The events listed tomorrow night follow:

Men's—60-yard free style, 100-yard free style, 200-yard free style, 150-yard backstroge, 200-yard backstroke, 300-yard medley relay and low board diving. Women's—50-yard free style, 100-yard free style, 100-yard backtsroke, 100-yard breast stroke and 150-yard medley swim.

Four Beauties . . . and They Swim, Too . . .

Leola Thomas, Helen Royer, Betty Roland and Jean Ort, left to right, make their bids for District A. A. U. swimming titles tomorrow night at Takoma pool. Leola leaves immediately after the meet for Kansas City, where she takes part in the National Women's Senior A. A. U. event.

N.B.C. Golf Cup Tourney Set For August 29

Class A golfers of the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association will compete for the NBC cup at Washington Golf and Country Club on Tuesday, August 29. Entries are now open and will be accepted through Thursday, August 28. Entries are now open and will be accepted through Thursday, August 24. Interested linkswomen may call tournament chairwoman, Mrs. M. Hale Dinneen at CHestnut 4555.

Defending champion of the tournament is Miss Gerry Weible of Columbia Country Club.

Women's Field Day
At Indian Spring

Feminine golfers of the Metropolitan area, with District handicaps, will compete in the annual ladies' field day at Indian Spring Club Friday, according to announcement by Mrs. George E. Bond, chairman of the Indian Spring tournament committee.

The field day will consist of the following events: 18-hole golf match; putting contest; driving contest and arproaching contest. Prizes, to be announced later, will be awarded winners.

The entry fee is 50 cents and all entrants are requested to bring their own caddies.

Mixed 2-Ball Tourney
At Rolling Road Club

Catonsville, Md., Aug. 12.—A mixed two-ball tournament, under the sponsorship of the Maryland State Golf Association, will be conducted over the course of the Rolling Road Golf Club here today. The tournament will be on the handicap basis—one-half of the combined handicaps of both players.

Contestants are required to have an official M. S. G. A. 1944 handicap card.

The tournament firing will start at 11:30 this morning and prizes will be awarded for low net and low gross cards.

Athletics, 6; Indians, 3

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

	AB	H	O	A
Cleveland				
Rocco,1b..	3	1	12	0
Hoag,cf..	4	2	1	2
Hockett,lf.	5	0	2	0
M'dreau,ss.	4	0	1	3
O'Dea,rf..	4	1	1	0
*Seerey..	1	0	0	0
Keltner,3b.	3	2	1	0
Grant,3b..	0	0	0	0
Rosar,c..	3	1	6	0
Peters,2b.	3	0	2	5
Harder,p..	1	1	0	1
Calvert,p..	1	0	0	2
O'Cllenbine	1	0	0	0
Heving,p..	0	0	0	0
†Heath....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	9	24	15

	AB	H	O	A
Philadelia.				
Hall,2b..	4	2	1	2
G'rison,rf.	4	2	0	0
Epps,cf..	4	0	2	0
Hayes,c..	4	1	7	0
Siebert,lf.	4	2	3	0
White,lf..	0	0	0	0
McGhee,1b	4	1	10	0
Kell,3b..	4	1	1	0
Burns,3b..	3	0	0	2
Busch,ss..	4	3	3	6
Ch'pher,p	3	1	1	2
Totals..	35	13	27	13

*Batted for Calvert in sixth.
†Batted for Heving in ninth.
‡Batted for O'Dea in ninth.

Cleveland	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	—3
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	1	0	x	—6

Runs—Rocco, O'Dea, Keltner, Hall (2), Siebert, McGhee, Busch, Christopher. Errors—Keltner, Rosar, Heving, Epps. Runs batted in—Kell, Busch, Hall, Garrison (2), Keltner, Boudreau. Two-base hits—Keltner, Siebert, Garrison. Home run—Keltner. Sacrifice—Epps. Double plays—Busch to McGhee, Christopher to Busch to McGhee. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 11. Base on balls—Christopher, 7; Strikeouts—Christopher, 7; Calvert, 3; Heving, 1. Hits—Harder, 6 in 1⅓; Calvert 3 in 3⅓; Heving, 4 in 3. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Berry, Jones and Hubbard.

Top Jumpers In Lions Club Show Today

Top jumpeds of the Washington area today will gather at the Arlington Lions' Club Horse Show, at Ballston Stadium on Wilson blvd., to compete for the valuable 3-foot gold trophy offered as championship award by the Arnold Lines.

The committee, concentrating principally on jumper events from the viewpoint of spectator interest as well as exhibitors, later added a hunter hack class so that those scheduled road hacks outing will who wish to show in the already have an additional event.

Other news from the horse show world is that the Maryland Foxhunters Association has scheduled a show at Meadowbrook Saddle Club for September 3, the day before the Warrenton (Va.) Horse Show on Labor Day.

With the North End exhibition on the East-West hwy. grounds due to lure a long list of exhibitors and prospective buyers next Sunday afternoon, the late summer schedule now is filled to capacity with topnotch shows.

Shows Galore

The remainder of the season includes the Long Green Valley Show at Hyde, Md., on Saturday, August 26; the Suitland, Md., event sponsored by the Young Democratic Club on August 27; the Maryland Foxhunters on September 3; the Warrenton show September 4, and the high point of the year, the second annual Maryland Hunter Show at the Worthington Valley grounds adjacent to the Maryland Hunt Cup course at Shawan, Md., on September 8, 9 and 10.

Information on the North End show may be obtained by calling Mrs. Gardner Hallman at Shepherd 2344. Feature of the afternoon will be two selling classes, one for hunters at $700 and the other for jumpers at $400.

Concerning the Long Green Valley event, prospective exhibitors should write to Danny Shea, Merryland Farm, Hyde, Md. The Maryland Hunter Show, for which prize lists will be mailed tomorrow, may be reached at 402 Court Square Building, Baltimore 2, Md.

Browns' Stock Sells Above Par for FirstTime

St. Louis, Aug. 12 (AP).—With the Browns firmly in first place in the American League, stock in the club now sells above $5 par for the first time since it was issued in 1936. Brokers reported the sale of 500 shares at $5.25. The stock brought as low as $1.75 a share in the Browns' less prosperous days.

Pirates, 12; Giants, 8

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

New York	AB	H	O	A
T'dway,rf..	3	2	5	0
Haus'n,2b..	5	2	0	3
M'dwick,lf	4	3	2	0
W'traub,1b	5	1	9	0
L'mhardt,c	3	0	7	0
Kerr,ss..	2	0	3	1
Jurges,ss..	1	0	0	1
Rucker,rf..	4	0	3	0
Luby,3b..	4	0	1	2
Feldman,p	2	1	0	0
Pyle,p....	0	0	0	0
Brewer,p..	1	1	0	0
*Rosen....	1	1	0	0
Adams,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	35	13	24	9

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Cr'sarat,2b.	5	1	2	3
Russell,lf..	4	0	4	1
Barrett,cf..	5	2	1	0
Elliott,3b..	3	0	0	1
Cochran,cf.	3	1	1	2
D'higren,1b	3	2	11	2
Gustine,ss.	3	1	1	3
Lopez,c....	3	1	5	0
Sh'cevich,p.	1	0	0	0
C'rullo,p..	3	1	1	0
Totals..	33	9	27	15

*Batted for Brewer in eighth.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $42.80.

New York	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	0	2—	8
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	3	7	0	2	0	x—12	

Runs—Treadway, Hausmann, Medwick, Lombardi, Rucker, Luby, Feldman (2), Coscarart, Russell (2), Barrett, Elliott, Colman. Sacrifices—Dahlgren (2). Cuccurullo. Errors—Elliott, Strincevich, Gustine, Dahlgren, Feldman. Runs batted in—Hausmann (3), Luby, Feldman, Colman (2), Coscarart, Barrett, Dahlgren (3), Gustine, Lopez, Weintraub, Rucker. Two-base hits—Medwick, Cuccurullo, Dahlgren, Lopez. Three-base hit—Coscarart. Home run—Colman. Sacrifices—Kerr, Rucker. Double plays—Dahlgren to Gustine to Strincevich, Hausmann to Kerr to Weintraub. Russell to Coscarart, Left on bases—New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 3. Base on balls—Feldman, 3; Cuccurullo, 3; Pyle, 2; Brewer, 1. Strikeouts—Strincevich, 1; Feldman, 1; Cuccurullo, 3. Hits—Strincevich, 7 in 3⅓; Feldman, 3 in 4; Pyle, 2 in ⅓; Cuccurullo, 6 in 5⅔; Adams, 0 in 2. Brewer, 4 in 2⅔. Wild pitch—Brewer. Winning pitcher—Cuccurullo. Losing pitcher—Pyle. Umpires—Ballanfant, Boggess and Pinelli.

Mrs. Maurice Glick Captures Maryland Women's Golf Title

Baltimore, Aug. 12 (AP).—Mrs. Maurice Glick of the Woodholme Country Club held the Maryland State Golf Association Women's championship today, ending the District of Columbia's hold on the title extending for a decode.

Mrs. Glick won the title yesterday when she posted an 87 for a 54-hole gross of 248 in the three-day event played at Elkridge.

With the trophy almost assured her, Mrs. Glick played cautious golf on the final round and required six strokes more than the day's best round of 81 posted for Mrs. Betty Meckley of Kenwood, Washington.

On her first two rounds, Mrs. Glick had an 80 and an 81.

In second place was Mrs. Jerome Sloman, of Suburban, who had a third round of 83 and a total of 253 for second place.

Mrs. C. E. Richards, third in the title competition, placed first in the class of a net prize ranks with a net of 228, while Mrs. James W. Duke, of Hillendale, took first honors in Class B with a net of 227.

Greenville Replaces Columbia in LegioP nlay

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 12 (AP).—The Greenville American Legion Junior baseball team today was named as the South Carolina representative in a four-State double-elimination regional tournament which will open at Greenville Monday.

State Legion Adjutant Jess Bullard announced that National Legion Americanism Commission Director Homer Chaillaux in Indianapolis selected Greenville after the Columbia team had withdrawn last nigst following disqualification of one of its players by Chaillaux.

Tigers, 11; Nats, 4

(Reprinted from yesterday s late editions)

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cramer, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Mayo, 2b.	6	0	1	2	3	0
Ouilaw, rf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
York, 1b.	4	2	2	11	1	1
Wakefield, lf.	4	3	2	3	0	0
Higgins, 3b.	4	2	2	0	2	0
Richards, c.	3	1	2	3	0	0
Hoover, ss.	5	1	1	2	3	1
Overmire, p.	5	0	2	3	4	0
Totals	42	11	16	27	13	2

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	5	2	4	3	1	1
Myatt, 2b.	4	0	0	5	1	0
Fowell, lf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Spence, cf.	5	0	3	2	0	0
Torres, 3b.	5	0	1	1	3	0
Kuhel, 1b.	5	0	0	9	1	0
Guerra, c.	3	1	2	6	3	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	0	0	1	4	1
Leonard, p.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Wolff, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lefebvre, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Ortiz	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Evans	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	4	12	27	17	3

*Batted for Leonard in sixth.
†Batted for Myatt in ninth.

Detroit	3	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	5—11
WASHINGTON	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	—4

Runs batted in—Mayo, York, Richards (3), Spence (2), Case, Overmire (2), Hoover, Higgins (2), Fowell. Two-base hits—Wakefield, Overmire, Case, Spence. Three-base hits—Cramer, Overmire. Double play—Guerra to Kuhel. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Washington, 7. Base on balls—Leonard, 3; Overmire, 2; Wolff, 3. Strikeouts—Leonard, 3; Overmire, 3. Hits—Leonard, 10 in 5; Wolff, 6 in 3; Lefebvre, 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Leonard and Wolff. Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—Summers, Rue and Boyer. Time—2:06. Attendance—4626.

Washington Park

1—5½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Army Cadet, 118 (Martin)	9.60	4.00	3.00
Gold Bolt, 118 (Smith) e		3.40	2.40
Art Eol, 118 (Grohs)			3.60

Century, Conservatuer, Rainis, Guardan, Play Gale, Lilla Joycie, Contrary Mary, F. S. Munns also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lupie, 113 (Fisher)	9.00	4.20	2.80
Deebi, 107 (Smith)		3.80	2.80
Hop Picker, 115 (Bedlow)			4.00

Black Fire, Never Alone, Short Shift, Alan F., Broadhead also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

3—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tusso, 112 (Martin)	3.60	3.00	2.60
Free Style, 104 (Fischer)		25.30	10.60
Quick Test, 107 (Harlos)			4.20

Valdina Marge, Epizar, Randon Breeze, Three Sands also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

4—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Lazzari, 106 (Caudell)	10.30	5.60	3.80
Twixt, 112 (Bailey)		2.60	2.20
Transfran, 112 (Thornsbury)			2.80

Bonridge, Bolo Fancy, Ho Ho also ran. Time, 1:52.

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Espino Gold, 118 (Brooks)	23.60	10.40	6.80
Menez, 118 (Skorenski)		5.20	3.60
Volcano, 109 (Caudell)			2.80

Mina J., Plaidloch, Dideros, Actress Lady, Captain Fury also ran. Time, 1:11.

6—6½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Flick, 114 (Sedlacek)	9.00	3.80	2.10
Air Defense, 116 (Tammaro)		3.40	2.70
Manasdrift, 114 (Arduini)			4.30

Queen Minatoka, Dizzy Heights, Gray Cad, Patch Party, Winning Smile also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

Bob Westfall Signs With Pro Grid Lions

Detroit, Aug. 12 (AP).—Bullet Bob Westfall, the pile-driving University of Michigan fullback of 1939-40-41 who recently was given a medical discharge from the Army, today signed a contract to play this fall with the Detroit Lions of the National Professional Football League.

Westfall's signing, at undisclosed terms, put an end to speculation that he might return to Ann Arbor for a fourth season with the Wolverines. He had thought o freturning to school to complete work toward his B. A. degree, and it was believed he might play another year of college football under the Western Conference's wartime eligibility standards.

Westfall, standing a sturdy 5 feet 8 inches and weighing 190 pounds, will add considerable punch to the Detroit backfield, where only two veterans, Elmer Hackney and Art Van Tone, are among the 14 backs already signed.

After leaving Michigan Westfall enlisted in the Army Air Forces but cracked up his plane while training and was transferred to an Army radio unit. He received his medical discharge after being treated this summer at a Fort Devens, Mass., Army Hospital for an old injury suffered in a fall from a horse.

District Softball ChampionshipPlay To Open Aug. 21

The City Service conducted by the D. C. Softball Asociation to select the championship team to represent Washington in the regional playoffs is beginning to take shape, and at the present time it appears that about 12 of the city's topnotch tens will participate.

Likely entries are the defending champions, Garvin's Grill, who may very well repeat their last year's triumph, Kavakos Grill which recently won a 2 out of3 grudge series from Garvin's, Briggs Clarifiers, Bindoco Oilers, and FBI from the Sport Center Night and Sunday Morning League, Mount Rainer, Greenbelt, Air Track, and University Alleys from the Prince Georges League, Castleberry Autos from the Northeast Night League along with Mine Lab of Navy Yard, and Beverly Grill of the Sherwood Twilight League.

In addition, several service teams may enter.

The tournament will get under way of Ballston Stadium, Wilson blvd. and Randolph st. in Arlington, on Monday, August 21, at 8 o'clock. Double-headers will be played every night of the week, Monday through Friday. The tournament will be a double-knockout affair, thus assuring each team of at least two games in series play.

Va. Football, Track, Tennis Squads Busy

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 11 (AP). While the University of Virginia football squad is tapering off its summer drills, the Cavalier tennis team is resuming competition and the track squad is looking around for some team to meet.

Coach Frank Murray, who has been working with the Virginia gridders five afternoons each week, plans to end these hour practices next week. Intensive preparations for the 1944 campaign will be resumed September 4, three weeks before the opening game here with Hampden-Sydney September 23.

A squad of about 75 men has been taking part in these preliminary drills from 5 to 6 o'clock each afternoon, Monday through Friday. Not all of the men are varsity candidates, however, and the team is expected to be considerably reduced by September.

Because many of the football candidates are Navy V-12 trainees, the squad has been conducted as a physical training class, with the civilian candidates, the 4-F's and the 17-year-olds, as special members.

Coach Bill Clover's tennis squad may get back on the courts with a practice match Saturday against a Richmond team. Several other matches are pending, and one with the Navy in Annapolis is set for August 30.

Archie Hahn, coach of the track team, has been drilling the runners, jumpers and field event men each afternoon, but so far his search for another team to offer competition has not been successful. If no outside rival can be uncovered an all-university meet will be arranged.

Paul Derringer Files Suit for Divorce

Chicago, Aug. 12 (AP).—Veteran Pitcher Paul Derringer, 36, of the Chicago Cubs has filed suit for divorce in Superior Court, charging his second wife, the former Eloise Brownback, 31, with mental cruelty. The 230-pound hurler also seeks custody of a 4-year-old duaghter, Linda. The Derringers were wed in 1936 at Decatur, Ill.

Belmont

Results

By the Associated Press

1—⅞; $3000; maiden 3-yr.-olds and up.

Bay Magic, 117 (Meade)	7.10	4.10	2.80
*Pennypacker, 119 (Bowers)		14.90	6.30
Palace Guard, 117 (Woodhouse)			5.20

†Junction City, †Gallascene, Mondarah, Cal's Will, Ariel Diver, P T Boat, Il-Lit, Ruhtra, War Winner, Francis Marion, Francis d'Or also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.

2—¾; $3000; allowances; 2-yr.-olds.

*Be Fearless, 111 (Woolf)	5.50	3.10	2.90
Chief Barker, 111 (Steele)		18.30	8.70
Sun Herod, 111 (Snider)			3.50

†Biz Deal, Hellotic, †Future Hero, Ellis, Colletto, Particutin, Wise Sun, Volaway, Light Count, †Cordon, Too Valley also ran.

*E. R. Bradley entry.
†C. V. Whitney and J. M. Roebling entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $23.60

3—1½; $2500; hurdles; 3-yr.-olds up.

Sunday Fuzzie, 142 (Scott)	6.90	3.10	2.40
Old School, 135 (Cruz)		3.10	2.60
Night Porter, 140 (Owens)			3.30

Gala Reign, Samuel D. Rice Cake, Matteson also ran. Time, 2:50⅘.

4—⅝; $6000; Saratoga Spec.; 2-yr.-olds.

Favor, 122 (Woolf)	3.70	2.30	out
Plebiscite, 122 (Wright)		3.00	out
Jeep, 122 (Atkinson)			out

Great Power also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.

5—¾; $3000; allowances; 3-yr.-olds.

Mush Ball, 116 (Gilwert)	7.20	4.20	3.00
Westwood Belle, 116 (Mills)		5.30	3.60
Penny Miss, 108 (Atkinson)			4.40

Favor, Dark Maiden, Lilly Bal, Red Wonder, Still Blue, Smart Lookin, Speed Sleak also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—1¼; $15,000 added; 3-yr.-olds.

By Jimminy, 126 (Areadre)	3.50	2.70	2.30
Free Dance, 115 (Steele)		4.70	3.70
Bounding Home, 126 (Smith)			3.50

Hoodoo, Captain's Aide also ran. Time, 2:03⅘.

7—1¼; $5000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Lord Calvert, 122 (Westrope)	9.50	3.80	2.90
Stratastic, 113 (Woodhouse)		4.40	3.30
Jet Gunition, 114 (Gilbert)			4.80

Tola Rose, Transformer, Trierarch also ran. Time, 2:32.

8—1 m.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.

Eternity, 102 (Lindberg)	8.80	5.80	
Sickles Choice, 114 (W'dh'se)		31.20	17.00
Bon Jour, 122 (Zufelt)			5.60

Galactic, Bellwether, Marellan, Okapi Lancer, Micky Kitty, Autocrat, Wise Advice, Romanock, Bold Dan and Byrones also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

We haven't had a column of quiries in a long time and the mailbag has been unusually full during the last couple of weeks.

BERNER

Among the quiries are a number of which should be of great interest to dog owners. Here are with the answers:

Q. I have an Irish Setter, three months old. I have wormed him but he whimppers in his sleep and seems to like to chew on pieces of wood and muck; very often he vomits after doing so.

A. There is nothing to worry about in this. Dogs often do it. Do your best to keep wood away from him and it shouldn't be hard to train him not to touch it. Include a little more salt in his diet.

Q. In a recent column you answer a question on dog de-odors to the effect that they are frequently caused from small gland stoppage. I wonder if you would send me the same complete instructions for draining his glands that you set in answer to Sunday's quiry?

A. We are sorry but we have found that it is better not to attempt to instruct the novice by mail on how to drain these glands. Your vet can do it for you easily and quickly and for just a dollar or so he won't injure the dog; neither will he do it is not indicated.

Q. I have a collie of which I am very fond, in fact it is my son's collie and heis in the Army Air Corps. She scratches so much that she makes herself sore. I keep her clean, brush her frequently and bathe her, but nothing seems to help. What would you suggest?

A. In all probability it is not fleas that is making your dog scratch. It is eczema. Any good flea powder applied daily for a few days, say two or three, and then every second or third day and mixed well into the coat will keep fleas off. However, with the fact that your dog has sores indicates sort of eczema. 253Sfilyt,Ehmhmh that she is suffering from some sort of eczema. Cut her diet in half and change it. If you are feeding it kibble now feed her meal for awhile. If you are feeding her meal feed her kibble for awhile. It doesn't seem to make much difference how we change it just so long as we change it. Don't bathe her under any circumstances and don't brush her in the neighborhod of the sore spots. Get one of the healing ointments which are available at all pet supply houses and kennel counters and apply it as directed. It should stop the itching.

Q. I have a little terrier that is like one of the family. However, he has one fault and we don't know how to correct it. When he gets the least bit excited he wets on the floor; because he's afraid or because very often he does it when he's glad to see us. What can we do about this?

A. We are sorry but we know of nothing to help this condition. You'll just have to put up with it.

Q. I have a small pomeranium which is between three and four years old. She has never been bred and I want to know if it is safe to breed her or is she too old.

A. It is perfectly safe to bred your dog. By that we mean that it is just as safe at her age as it is at any age. There is no reason why, if she is otherwise in good health, why she shouldn't have a normal litter of puppies. But make darn sure that you breed her to another pomeranium!

Q. I have a German shepard dog. It runs into any water he can find. Even when a sprinkler is going on a lawn. And if someone is using a hose re runs right into the stream and he certainly seems to enjoy it, but I am afraid it will hurt him. Will it?

A. No! Let him run into the water and in any form that he can find and it will help him keep cool and won't hurt him at all.

Garden State

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1500; 4-yr.-olds and up.

Second Love, 111 (Dodson)	4.00	3.10	2.50
Orange Leaves, 111 (Basile)		4.80	3.20
Grand Step, 117 (Breen)			3.20

Buck's Dance, Bulrushes, Devility, Identic also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

2—¾ (chute); $1800; 3-yr.-old maidens.

Blue Frock, 112 (C. Kirk)	10.10	5.40	4.20
Desert Mirage, 113 (Breen)		3.90	3.00
Ara's Girl, 118 (Knapp)			4.70

Nedwin, Chance Bras, Brainsanfire, Mightiest, Soma Lassie, Tigmore also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $44.70

2—1⅛ mi.; $2000; 3-yr.-olds and up.

Still Fend, 122 (Escoe)	8.40	4.80	3.10
Stargoo, 118 (Mora)		5.10	3.60
O'Goody, 103 (Scawthorn)			3.10

Consignment, Elbasan, Bonnie Myth also ran. Time, 1:45⅕.

4—¾ (chute); $2000; 2-yr.-olds; allow.

British Buddy, 119 (Breen)	19.10	6.90	4.30
Belwyn, 112 (Permane)		4.20	3.40
†Lezaian, 119 (Mora)			3.90

Quatre Call, Royal Gem, Limehouse, †Risr Red, War Trophy also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

†Stanley and Vaughan entry.

5—¾ (chute); $10,000 added; 3-yr.-olds.

Cocopet, 110 (Permane)	13.00	6.60	5.20
Blue Cypress, 119 (C. Kirk)		4.60	3.50
Mrs. Ames, 115 (Wall)			5.50

Army Belle, †Rene B., †Adroit, Blustering, White Paper also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

6—¾ (chute); $5000; 3-yr.-olds and up.

Baby Dumpling, 116 (Wall)	10.50	5.40	3.20
Best Reward, 122 (Breen)		5.20	3.70
Director J. E., 111 (Dodson)			3.50

Swiv, Layaway, Royal Flush also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

7—1 m. 70 yds.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds.

One Two Three, 112 (Meade)	41.70	16.90	9.10
Briarhone, 109 (Permane)		9.80	6.50
Blue Wings, 122 (Luther)			3.90

Toolmaker, Balburnie, Faiseur, Aera, John the Good, Gorget and Sea Base also ran. Time, 1:41⅘.

8—1 mi.; $1700; 4-yr.-olds and upward.

Court Blenheim, 114 (Root)	9.80	5.20	3.80
Singer, 115 (E. Steele)		5.80	3.20
Busy Man, 117 (Kirkland)			4.20

Post Haste, Skipper's Mate, Risanda, Our Bien, Bosley, Residue also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

Cumberland

1—4½ fur.; $700; 3-yr.-olds and up.

Stella's Son, 111 (Wilmer)	24.70	7.50	5.80
Flying Kilts, 115 (Tammaro)		3.50	3.00
Ginomel, 105 (Burgess)			7.10

Golden Babe, Laugh and Play, Fair Haired, Honey Maid, Arch McDonald also ran. Time, 0:56⅘.

2—6½ fur.; $700; 3-yr.-olds and up.

Old Wick, 118 (Sedlacek)	12.70	6.10	6.10
Daring, 118 (Tammaro)		5.10	4.50
True Pilate, 108 (Palumbo)			4.80

Grand Venture, Precise, Stingins Sam, Scotch Fizz, Wabaunsee also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $361.60

3—6½ fur.; $700; 3-yr.-olds and up.

Oecter's Nurse, 108 (Vessell)	13.90	5.10	3.40
Remolee, 113 (Rose)		3.40	2.50
Jack's Star, 113 (Palumbo)			3.40

Exploit, Navigation, Donarose, Burning Step also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

4—4½ fur.; $700; 3-yr.-olds and up.

Roman Boy, 113 (Ramirez)	55.30	10.90	4.90
Ghostsicks, 112 (Arduini)		5.20	3.20
Feeling High, 117 (Frazier)			3.60

Pop's Sister, Great Step, Which Two, †Trigger Rose, Leo's Lorraine also ran. Time, 0:55⅘.

†Mrs. M. E. Whitney entry.

5—1⅛; $10000; 4-yr.-olds up; handicap.

Cushlamacree, 124 (F'lmbo)	4.30	3.10	2.70
Myrtle M., 105 (Arduini)		6.30	4.70
Semper Eso, 107 (Scott)			3.50

Comedy Player, Sticky Stick, Field Glass, Gyney Moth and Wesley A. also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

Jury Is Getting Full Strike Story, Attorney Says

Philadelphia, Aug. 12 (AP).—Henry A. Schweinhaut, special assistant attorney general directing the grand jury probe into underlying causes of the Philadelphia Transit strike, told a press conference yesterday "Ye are trying to get the full story and we are getting it."

As the grand jury investigation went into the third day "away behind schedule," the Army removed all troops from daylight guard duty and the city announced bars would reopen during daylight beginning Monday.

"It is obvious now that we're in for quite a session," Schweinhaut said, "and the investigation is more likely to take three weeks than one. The reason is the picture is much broader than we thought it was at first."

The grand jury will recess this afternoon until next Tuesday.

Eisenhower Gives Silver Star to Alexandria Man

Lieut. Ralph J. Payne of Alexandria, was decorated by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower early this week at a convocation of paratroopers and airborne troops, it was reported Friday from Allied Headquarters. Five men received the Distinguished Service Cross and ten, among them Lieut. Payne, the Silver Star, for gallantry in action.

Lieut. Payne, who is 28, lived with his mother and four younger brothers, all in the services, at 11 W. Spring st., Alexandria.

Churchill Visits Leaders in Italy

Rome, Aug. 12 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill, making his second appearance within a week in a major European battle area, has arrived in Italy, it was announced from Allied force headquarters last night. Only last Monday, the prime minister was in France with Allied commanders directing the campaign through Brittany toward Paris.

The Berlin radio has been speculating upon future Allied activities in the Mediterranean theater, reporting from time to time the presence of large forces of Allied warships off the upper Italian coasts.

Vittel-Held Jews Mass Suicides, Repatriates Say

Liverpool, Aug. 12 (AP).—Jews interned at the Grand Hotel of Vittel, France, were reported by British civilian repatriates to have committed mass suicide upon hearing a rumor that the Germans were singling them out for further persecutions.

The British civilians arrived here from Lisbon aboard the exchange ship Drottningholm.

Mrs. Annie Harding said panic broke out among the Jews held at Vittel, 170 miles southeast of Paris, when it was reported that they were being moved elsewhere for more severe

Psychiatrists Sought for Gallinger

Means to alleviate the acute shortage of psychiatrists at Gallinger Hospital will be sought today at a special meeting of the District Medical Society's section on psychiatry and neurology, Dr. Robert H. Groh, section chairman and member of the Commission on Mental Health, said yesterday.

Members of the section, all local psychiatrists, will meet at 12:30 p. m. in the Medical Society offices at 1710 M st. nw.

Their action is in line with a program to aid Gallinger for which Health Officer George C. Ruhland yesterday received approval from District Commissioners.

Proposals Submitted

Part of the health officer's plan included an appeal to members of the District Medical Society and the Commission on Mental Health for recommendations on means to bring the present two-man psychiatric staff at Gallinger up to its recommended force of eight persons. It also called for actual full or part-time service at the institution by members of these two groups.

The proposals already have been submitted to Thomas G. Walsh, chairman of the seven psychiatrists who, as the Commission on Mental Health, handle commitments to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Dr. Ruhland said.

He announced that he also has contacted Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's and chairman of a sub-committee on psychiatry of the District Medical Society.

Burdened With Work

Several members of the Mental Health Commission yesterday testified to the seriousness of the local shortage of psychiatrists, stating they as individual practitioners were burdened with work. Asked whether he would be able to volunteer personal services on the Gallinger staff, Dr. Robert T. Morse, a member of the Commission who is also on the staff of the Chestnut Lodge Sanitarium in nearby Maryland, said he was already working 12 hours each day.

Meanwhile, the District Commissioners yesterday appointed Dr. Leonard Gilman as assistant psychiatrist at Gallinger, subject, however, to Civil Service approval.

They announced that Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger will remain as acting superintendent of the hospital until they find a permanent administrator. The Commissioners said it may be necessary to ask Congress for an increase in salary for the post, should the difficulty in finding a permanent superintendent continue.

Bids Called on Housing

Bidding on the construction of 440 permanent single and multiple homes for Negro warworkers in Northeast Washington will begin this month, John Ihlder, executive officer of the National Capital Housing Authority, said yesterday.

The project, which is on a site bounded by Division ave., 50th st. and Fitch and Washington pl. ne., will be called Hillside Dwellings. Cost to NCHA is expected to exceed two million dollars.

Card of Thanks

ESSMAN, JACOB—The family of the late JACOB ESSMAN wish to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement.
HIS WIDOW AND SON.

Died 1

AMOS, CONRAD R. On Sunday, August 6, 1944, at Tucson, Ariz., CONRAD R. AMOS, late residence, 2805 Upshur st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved husband of Ann Amos, son of Nannie and Thomas Amos and brother of Raneal and John T. Amos and Mrs. Virginia Hiett. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, August 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BIGGS, IRENE WADE. On Thursday, August 10, 1944, at her residence, 53 U st. nw., IRENE WADE BIGGS, wife of the late Henry Curtis Biggs, daughter of the late Robert Wallace and Margaret Lewis Wade and sister of Mrs. Edward G. H. Austin and Mrs. Verna E. Conway. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HAZEN, LULA E. On Friday, August 11, 1944, LULA E. HAZEN, beloved wife of Samuel Hazen and mother of Jane Shackelford. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOHANSEN, WILLIAM F., Lieutenant, U. S. A. A. F. Suddenly, on Tuesday, August 1, 1944, at Panamint Mountains, Calif., LIEUT. WILLIAM F. JOHANSEN, beloved husband of Margaret Smyth Johansen, son of William M. and Sue M. Johansen and brother of Marine Corpl. Mary E., Pfc. Robert E., Richard A. and Edna C. Johansen. Funeral from 4923 16th st. nw., on Monday, August 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Remains arrive at Washington, D. C., on Saturday, August 12.

LORETO, NICK. On Friday, August 11, 1944, at Providence Hospital, NICK LORETO, the beloved husband of Mary Loreto and father of Frank and Catherine Loreto. Mrs. Rose Wisconsin, Mrs. Mary Brogan, Mrs. Elizabeth Overcash and Mrs. Josephine Bender. Services at his late residence, 1624 A st. ne., on Wednesday, August 16, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

PALMATIER, GEORGE A. On Friday, August 11, 1944, at his residence, 5207 Andover rd., GEORGE A. PALMATIER, husband of Anne E. Palmatier and brother of John Palmatier of Oakville, Conn. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, August 13, at 2 p. m.

FYNE, CAROLINE FRAILEY. On Thursday, August 10, 1944, at the home of her brother, Henry Rogers Fyne, 6351 Utah ave. nw., Miss CAROLINE FRAILEY FYNE, aged 75 years. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, on Monday, August 14, at 11 a. m. Interment (private) at Congressional Cemetery.

RHODES, ALVIN L. On Thursday, August 10, 1944, ALVIN L. RHODES, beloved husband of Miriam G. Rhodes, son of Homer W. Rhodes and the late Mrs. Lula Rhodes, brother of Ernest Lee Rhodes. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home until Monday, August 14, at 9 a. m., thereafter at his late residence, 4609 Riverdale rd., until 10:30 a. m. Funeral from the First Methodist Church, 6300 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, Md., at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCHRIDER, CLARA JANE. On Thursday, August 10, 1944, at her home, 607 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md., CLARA JANE SCHRIDER, beloved wife of John Thomas Schrider and mother of William E. Schrider, Mrs. Mary S. Abell, Mrs. Marion C. Tyler, Charles T. Schrider and John D. Schrider. Mrs. Schrider rests at her late home, where prayers will be said on Monday, August 14, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

TROMETER, GEORGE H. On Thursday, August 10, 1944, at his residence, 2906 16th st. ne., GEORGE H. TROMETER, beloved husband of Marie C. Trometer, brother of Mrs. Minnie T. Acheson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Peoples Drug Net in Period Holds Steady

By S. Oliver Goodman

Net income of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., and subsidiary corporations totaled $469,977 in the first six months this year, equivalent to 96 cents a share on common stock. This compared with $476,693, or 97 cents a snare in the like 1943 period.

Directors yesterday voted a third-quarter dividend of 35 cents a share, bringing total disbursements this year to $1. In the first quarter, a dividend of 25 cents was paid, in the second period 40 cents. Last year, total dividends amounted to $1.35 a share.

The latest dividend is payable October 2 to stockholders of record September 8.

Operating profit after expenses but before taxes for the first six months was reported at $1,365,822 on net sales of $16,542,723. This compared with $1,216,408 and sales of $16,732,283 in the same 1943 period.

Estimated Federal income taxes and excess profits taxes totaled $835,517, against $811,667 in the corresponding period last year.

Earned surplus as of June 30 rose to $5,582,790 against $5,087,198 last year on the same date. Total current assets as of June 30 were $8,869,897, against current liabilities of $2,839,135, a ratio of $3.12 to $1.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Furniture Sales Soar Here

Washington furniture sales in June were 18 per cent heavier than in the same month last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. The gain was the largest in the Fifth Federal Reserve District and compared with a 10 per cent average increase for the entire district.

The five reporting local stores showed a sales upturn of 4 per cent for the first six months, while the entire Fifth District displayed a 1 per cent climb in the same period.

Luncheon to Honor J. F. Scott

Local building and loan leaders will give a luncheon Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of John F. Scott of Minneapolis, president of the United States Savings and Loan League. Mr. Scott, who is touring the country, is expected to speak on postwar housing problems, according to F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

Earnings Statements

Hudson Motor Car Co. reports for quarter ended June 30 net of $323,760, equal to 20 cents a share on capital stock. This compared with $541,807, or 34 cents a share in like period of 1943.

Intercontinental Rubber Co. reports for six months ended June 30 net of $315,765, equal to 53 cents a capital share, against $384,182, or 64 cents a share.

Madison Square Garden Corp. reports for the fiscal year ended May 31 net of $315,171, equal to $1.35 a share on the capital stock, compared with $332,184, or $1.36 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

United States Gypsum Co. and subsidiaries report net of $2,170,266, equal to $1.58 per common share, for the six months ended June 30. This compared with $2,645,825, or $1.98 a share, for the comparable period last year.

Sterling Drug Inc., and subsidiaries, report net of $4,504,907 or $2.57 a share for the first half of 1944, compared with $3,934,211 or $2.24 a share in first half of last year.

Briggs Manufacturing Co. and domestic subsidiaries report net for quarter ended June 30, after reserves for contingencies, post-war adjustments and renegotiation, of $1,257,342, equal to 65 cents a share, compared with $1,236,580, or 63 cents a share, for the same quarter in 1943.

Pure Oil Co. announces consolidated net for six months ended June 30 of $6,500,000 or $1.14 a common share, against $5,600,000 of 92 cents a share.

Atlas Reports Gain In Bond Holdings

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Substantial sales from its portfolio and subsequent increase in holdings of cash and Government securities was reported today by Atlas Corp., an investing company in a summary of first-half 1944 operations.

Cash and United States Government securities increased to $23,056,000 on June 30 from $10,313,000 on December 31, 1943, the report said. Investments in the six months totaled $2,100,000.

Floyd Odlum, president, reported asset value per Atlas common share rose to $21.12 on June 30 from $19.01 six months earlier, after allowance for preferred stock.

Docs Study Own Health

Philadelphia (U.P.)—Philadelphia doctors will try to keep one other well. A program recently set up by the Philadelphia County Medical Society will offer free periodic physical examinations to its members. The society hopes the arrangement will turn up new evidence on how disease starts and what can be done to forestall it in its early stages.

Then and Now

State College, Pa. (U.P.)—During 20 months of war in 1917-18 the senior class at Pennsylvania State College invested $1500 in Liberty Bonds—in two years and five months of World War II, campus organizations and groups have exceeded that total by war bond investments of $200,000.

New York Stock Prices

By the Associated Press

Totla stock sales yesterday, 374,470 shares; previous day, 944,330; week ago, 463,130; year ago, 209,800; two years ago, 126,900; January 1 to date, 169,153,940; year ago, 205,472,528; two years ago, 63,298,707.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 12.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 Ind.	146.35	146.63	146.38	146.56	+0.29
20 Rails	41.38	41.51	41.33	41.48	+0.02
18 Utils.	24.79	24.85	24.70	24.75	+0.05
65 Stks.	82.61	82.73	82.53	82.69	+0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 14,200; rails, 17,740; utilities, 45,700; 65 stocks, 77,640.

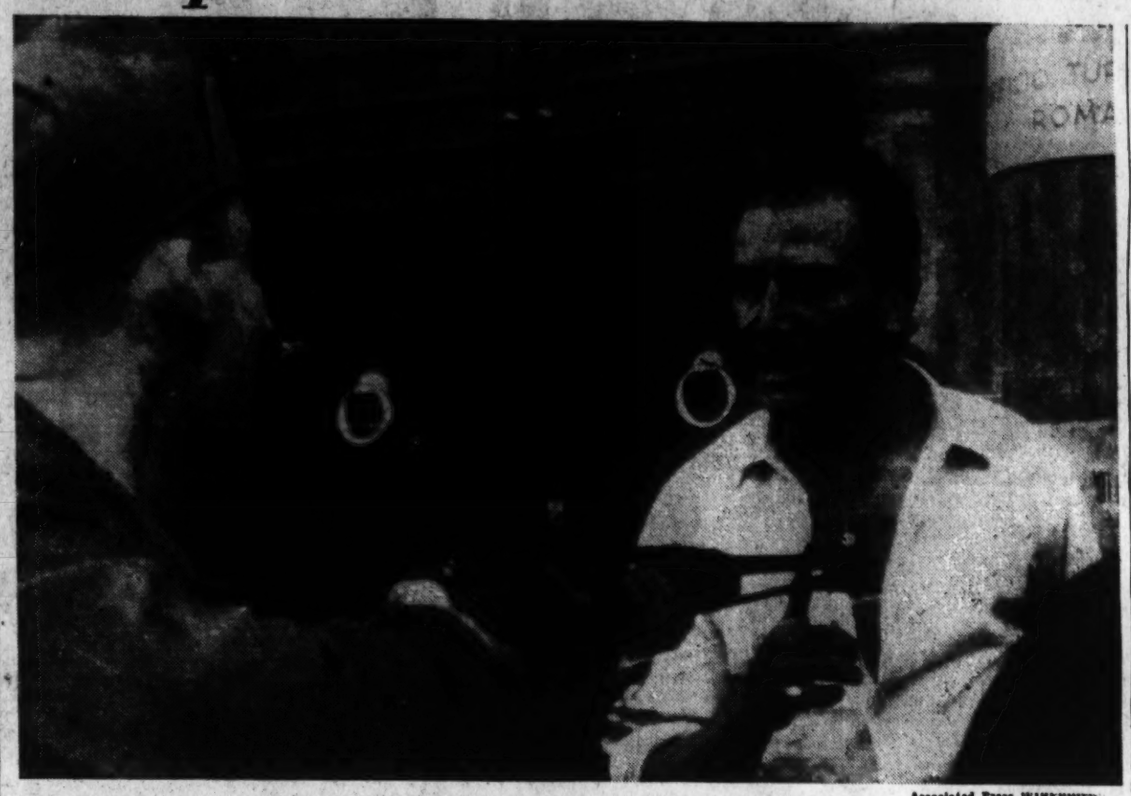
	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Brill	5	9	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Adams Exp	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	5	39¾	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	17	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	4	31½	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Alleg pr pf	1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	1	27	27	27	.....
Allied Mills	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	18	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Allied Strs pf	1	101½	101½	101½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	2	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg pf	8	115½	114⅝	115	+ 1
Alpha P Cem	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	15	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	104½	104½	104½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	5	78	74⅝	75	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	14	21⅞	20½	21⅞	+ 1⅛
Am Bosch	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	44½	44	44½	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	10	12⅞	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can	2	90½	90½	90½	.....
Am Car & Fdy	3	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	3	26½	26¼	26¼	.....
Am Crystal Sug	5	17⅛	17	17⅛	.....
Am Encaus Tiling	3	4	4	4	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	12	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	2	93	92¾	92¾	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	35	35	35	.....
Am Hide & Lea	68	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Am Home Prods	1	71	71	71	— ⅛
Am Internat	2	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	9	9	9	.....
Am Locomot	16	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	91	91	91	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	23	3⅛	3	3⅛	.....
Am P & L $6 pf	6	52⅝	52	52	— ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	6	47¾	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
Am R & St S	31	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	7	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Saf Razor	1	73¼	73¼	73¼	.....
Am Seating	1	16	16	16	.....
Am Smelt & R	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	5	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	11	162⅜	162⅛	162⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	1	71¼	71¼	71¼	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	5	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	1	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	83	10¼	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	8	9	8⅞	9	.....
Am Wool pf	7	92¾	91½	92¾	+ 1¼
Am Zinc L & S	2	5	5	5	.....
Anaconda Cop	13	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
A P W Paper	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	51	51	51	+ 1
Armour pr pf	1	90½	90½	90½	.....
Armstrong Cork	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	.....
Assd Dry Goods	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	8	66½	66½	66½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	2	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	2	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	.....
Aust Nichols	4	15⅛	15	15	.....
Aviation Corp	22	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ctf	24	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	13	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	13	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	1	24	24	24	.....
Barnsdall Oil	4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Bath Ir Wks	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	.....
Bell Aire	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	3	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Beth Foods	2	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	6	62¼	61⅝	62¼	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	48	47½	48	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Bond Strs pf	3	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜	.....
Borden Co	9	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	30	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	6	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	9	21⅜	21	21⅛	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	2	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	.....
Brunswick-Bal	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	7	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	.....
Budd Wheel	5	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	32	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Burling Mills pf	1	110	110	110	.....
Burr Add Mach	6	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	11	11	11	11	.....
Byers A M Co	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Callahan Z-d	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Calumet & Hec	2	6¾	6½	6¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Carriers & Gen	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Carrell Trac	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	5	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Cent Aguirre	7	21¾	21½	21⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Cent RR N J	1	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta S	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	4	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	17	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Chas Corp Va	1	13	13	13	.....
Ches & Ohio	8	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	7	7	7	.....
Chi & West	2	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Chi Mail Order	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Chi & N W	17	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	.....
C & N W pf	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Chickasha C O	1	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Childs Co	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Chrysler Corp	8	91	91	91	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Col B'cast A	2	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	.....
Col G & E	77	6	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Col Pict	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	.....
Coml Invest Tr	3	47¼	47	47	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	4	28	28	28	.....
Comwlth & Sou	10	1	1	1	.....
Consol-Nairn	2	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	3	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	7	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	11	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	2	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Cons R R Cuba pf	6	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Container Corp	9	25¼	25⅛	25¼	.....
Cont Can	2	40	39⅝	40	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	8	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	11	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	10	8	7⅞	8	.....
Cont Oil Del	5	26½	25¼	26⅛	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	6	17	17	17	.....
Cornell-Dub El	1	22	22	22	.....
Coty Internat	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Crane Co	3	28½	28½	28½	.....
Cream of Wh	1	25½	25½	25½	.....
Cru Cork & S	1	37	37	37	.....
Crucible Steel	9	34¾	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar	39	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	.....
Curt Publishing	81	9½	9½	9½	.....
Curt Pub pr pf	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	22	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	3	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	21	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	10	36	35⅜	36	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Detroit Edison	1	20¼	20	20¼	.....
Diam Match pf	2	40¾	40½	40¾	+ 1⅛
Diam T Motor	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	.....
Doebler Die Cas	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	4	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	3	52¾	52¾	52¾	.....
Dresser Mfg	37	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Du Pont de N	2	155	154⅜	155	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	36	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	10	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛	+ ⅛
East Roll Mill	17	16	15⅝	16	+ 1
Edis Bros Strs	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Elec Auto-Lite	2	43½	43½	43½	.....
Elec Boat	17	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
El Power & Lt	13	5⅜	5	5⅛	.....
El P & L $7 pf	1	92¾	92¾	92¾	.....
El Storage Bat	3	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	2	106	106	106	.....
Eng Pub Service	77	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	20	1	1	1	— ⅛
Erie R R	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Erie R R pf	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	17	39	37⅝	39	+ 1⅜
Falardo Sugar	8	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & Rad	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Fed Mng & Sm	1	23½	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	14	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Fed Pr & Pipe	3	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	6	47¼	46⅞	47	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Flintkote	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Follansbee Stl	2	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	6	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Food Mach	1	101½	101½	101½	+ 1½
Foster Wheel	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	11	15¾	15	15¾	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	33	33	33	.....
Gabriel Co	1	6	6	6	.....
Gair Robert	3	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Gen Baking	3	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	11	38⅝	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	11	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
Gen G & E A	24	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	16	63⅝	63⅜	63⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv	3	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Gen Ry Signal	5	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	34	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	2	29½	29½	29½	.....
Gen Shoe	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	.....
Gen Time Inst	1	20½	20½	20½	.....
Gillette Saf R	3	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Glidden Co	1	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	.....
Globe (Adolf)	15	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Goebel Brew	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Goodrich (B F)	1	51	51	51	.....
Goodyear T & R	31	47½	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	18	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Graham-Paige	101	5¼	5	5¼	.....
Granby Con Min	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	.....
Granite City Stl	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Iron ctf	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Gt Northn Ry pf	14	38¾	38¾	38¾	.....
Gt West Sug	1	27½	27½	27½	.....
Greyhound Corp	2	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Grum Aire En	1	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜	+ ⅛
Guanton Sugar	115	6½	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	1	13	13	13	.....
Gulf Mob&Ohio pf	9	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Hat Corp AmA	1	8	8	8	.....
Hayes Mfg	20	37	37	37	.....
Hercules Powder	1	84½	84½	84½	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	4	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	1	48½	48½	48½	.....
Hood-Pershey B	9	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Houston Oil	40	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	1	38½	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Hudson Bay M&S	5	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	10	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Ill Central	3	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	+ ⅛
Indpls P & L	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Inland Steel	3	56½	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛
Inspirat Con Cop	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ 1⅛
Intercon Rubber	15	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Int Hydro-E' A	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Int Min & Ch	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Int Mining	6	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	18	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
Int Paper	3	18⅞	18⅛	18⅜	.....
Int Silver	7	78	78	78	+ 1
Int Tel & Tel	19	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
Int T & T for ct	2	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	.....
Interst Dept Strs	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl	13	24⅝	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Jones & L S pf B	1	17	17	17	.....
Kalam Stove & P	1	20½	20½	20½	.....
Kan City So pf	1	33	33	33	.....
Kaufmann Dept	6	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Kayser (J)	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Keisey-H Wh B	1	41½	41½	41½	+ 1⅛
Kennecott Cop	20	31¾

Section II
Sunday, August 13, 1944

The Washington Post

War Review Editorials
Commentators

Europe's 'Little Traitors' Face Grim Future



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THIS FASCIST IS TALKING FAST to keep that gun from being fired in Rome shortly after the Allies entered the Holy City. Italian Partisans began hunting down collaborators as soon as the Germans left the capital. See story next column

Flee Flatlands With Purpose

Rivers and Mountains Past Paris Foreseen As Site of Nazi Stand

By Fletcher Pratt

The proceedings of the Germans since the big breakthrough on the St. Lo line that shot the American tanks into Avranches and then all through Brittany are sufficient evidence that if the Nazis collapse this fall it will not be because of any command failures and probably not because of any general breakdown in morale. It will have to be an enforced collapse produced by outfight. g them and using up their last reserves.

PRATT

They are now in France proceeding along the same lines as on the Russian front to repair the damage they have suffered and they are doing it with good heart and spirit and with considerable intelligence.

All the great Brittany ports, one of our two important reasons for breaking into that area, still remain strongly held. At only one of them, St. Malo, is there any evidence that a considerable body of Germans was trapped. Troops in the rest appear to consist only of regular garrisons left in the full expectation of being lost with instructions to do as much damage as they can—as at Cherbourg. Submarines based in these ports appear to have escaped, for the most part.

The right wing facing the British and Canadians below Caen held on as long as it could reasonably be expected to, and has made an excellent fighting retreat. Forces to the south of Brittany along the coast down to Bordeaux appear to be getting out without much serious damage.

This sums up to saying that the Germans have conducted an excellent retreat operation under considerable difficulties due mainly to pressure from the Allied air services. Their army has not lost heart in the least, even the garrison troops. Still it is a retreat and so much room for maneuver has been acquired that it may not be necessary to force another landing anywhere, especially if Breton ports can be taken in good enough shape for use.

Report of Fresh Troops Means Reserves in Action

As a result of this extension of the front the Germans will probably have to put in the last reserves they have west of the Rhine—that is, the last without drawing on the great general reserve.

The slowing up of the Ruussian offensive and reports from eastern Europe that fresh German troops are appearing means that a considerable portion of this great general reserve has been put in action already, so that the bottom of the German manpower pool is really in sight at last.

In the meanwhile it is interesting and instructive to consider where the Germans mean to make a stand in France, and when one does consider it, the proportions of General Bradley's victory becomes visible. All the communication lines from southwestern France run in a general northeasterly direction—that is, toward Paris. With American forces at Le Mans and the Loire, this places these communication lines parallel to the new front. This would be an advantage if the front were more solidly established, but with no solid front and American armor rolling all over the country, the lines are liable to be suddenly broken at any time, and then any troops southwest of the break would be left isolated.

Besides it is doubtful whether the Germans have manpower enough to hold a zigzag line reaching from the mouth of the Seine to the region of Chartres and then back southwest of the Loire. Attempting to hold such a line would be exactly playing our game (and that of the Russians), which is to extend the front as far as possible and force the Germans to use as many as possible of their dwindling reserves on the fighting front. If this can be done there some day will come a breakthrough with no reserves to plug the break.

Big City Good Fortification—Three Mean Fine Defense

It is not at all surprising, therefore, to hear that the Nazis are evacuating the southwestern part of France. The reports tie in perfectly with the military situation. Where, then, do the Nazis expect to stand? We can expect all sorts of local and diversionary counterattacks, and the Germans would doubtless be very happy if they succeeded in getting something out of one of these. But the evidence is that they do not expect anything of the kind. They are pulling out of the French flatlands apparently with the intention of standing along the River Seine and its tributaries back to where these rise in the mountains of Morvain, the northerly extension of the Cevennes.

The Seine itself is a very defensible river line and has three of those favorite "bolt" positions which cannot well be by-passed in Le Havre, at its mouth, Rouen and Paris. No fortification is quite so valuable as a big city, and here there are three covering all the approaches. Beyond Paris a series of small rivers shuts in the position till the mountains are reached. All of these have either high banks or marshy bottoms. Once they fell back to such a line, the Germans probably could count on holding it through the winter.

Such a line would take the minimum of troops to hold and the minimum especially of armored formations. It is in armor that their shortage lies.

Their strategy then appears to be that of abandoning nearly half of France to hold the mountain ridges and river lines at its eastern and northern rims.

Meanwhile in the east they appear to be assembling a massive maneuver to fight off the Russians. The latter have now reached approximately the limit of their advance without planning a new campaign, bringing up new forces and regrouping.

In fact, there has been reached one of those periods on all three fronts against the Germans where consolidations are in order and new campaigns about to begin. Unless the fall rains come exceptionally early there is still time.

In the East the hope that we might be able to beat the Japanese without a major land campaign in China seems definitely to have gone out of the window with the capture of Hengyang.

It is not very likely that the Japanese war lords will quit, even with the devastation of Island Japan, while they have a continental position of this strength.

Italy's Real Tragedy Lies In Its Youth

Rome (AP).—The tragedy of Italy is not in its ruined cities, but in its younger generation. Italian girls do not want to marry Italian men. Men themselves walk the streets looking for jobs that are not there.

All these people have ever heard is the bombast of Fascism. Yet all they saw when the test came was one humiliating defeat after another.

Then a tide of fresh Anglo-American faces came into town with an easy grin, something of a swagger. It was only human nature that most young girls here should look on them as gods.

That's part of the trouble. These Roman girls want to get married, not just for a husband but to get away.

Meanwhile, some people are going hungry. One immediate result of this was an increase in the Communist line. The Communists pay $20 to newcomers, and that looks good to a man who remembers the look of hunger on family faces.

Away All Night

One story will give you an idea. A man strung along with Fascism, mainly so that he could earn a living. Then came capitulation. His only son had been killed in battle. Little by little he sold his household effects to get food.

The time came when his daughter became the family's only support. She began to stay away from home all day, sometimes all night. When she comes in, her pocketbook is filled with American cigarettes, American soap and candy. She has money, too. The cigarettes and the soap she sells to the black market. The candy she gives to her mother.

As for herself, she's all right. She has nice color in her cheeks, but she never smiles any more.

Language Pointed as Pistols Would Have Been in Past

Easy-to-Read Compilation of Their Words Tells Inside-Out Story of Hull-Welles Feud

By Bert Andrews

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INSIDE AND OUT
. . . *talk for themselves*

Cordell Hull is on the inside looking out. Sumner Welles is on the outside looking in. But the long time feud between the Secretary of State and his former undersecretary continues with a fury that has almost everybody within the State Department speculating as to what the next phase will bring.

None of the lesser attaches of the department has the temerity to talk for publication about the quarrel's latest developments, which center about the official attitude of the American Government toward the Farrell regime in Argentina.

Contentions Vary

Many of the attaches will hazard a guess off the record as to why Mr. Hull and Mr. Welles are engaging in exchanges which, while indirect, are nevertheless pointed right at each other—pointed in language so bitter that had it been traded by men of an earlier American era it might well have led to an agreement on pistols for two at dawn.

Some of the attaches contend that Mr. Welles, in his cold criticism of the present policy towards Argentina, is interested solely in putting his views on record for historians. Others suspect he is sturdily building for the day when, if President Roosevelt should happen to be re-elected, he might once again be summoned to take a place on the inside looking out.

Neither Mr. Hull nor Mr. Welles needs any help from the attaches in demonstrating just how far at odds they are on the Argentine matter. Mr. Hull's opinions were made clear in the State Department summary of this Government's position, issued July 26. Mr. Welles' stand was made known Wednesday in his syndicated newspaper column.

Herewith is presented the first easy-to-read compilation of the specific matters on which they differ. It is a compilation in their own words from the two documents:

HULL—"The Farrell government firmly refused to commit itself to implementation of the break with the Axis. It implicitly disavowed any intention to honor the rupture with the Axis by insisting repeatedly that it was due to foreign pressure." WELLES—"However reluctantly such action may have been taken, the Argentine government has broken with the Axis; has deported Axis diplomats and a considerable number of Axis spies and agents."

HULL—"Although the Argentine memoranda refer to economic defense measures, the irrefutable fact is that internal controls over Axis firms are nonexistent; that the Farrell government has in truth been aiding those firms." **WELLES**—"It (Argentina) has implemented economic and financial measures against the Axis to which it was committed by the agreements into which it entered at the Rio de Janeiro consultative meeting of 1942."

HULL—"Immediately following the break of relations, police activity and arrests of Axis agents were briefly stimulated by the Ramirez government, but, under the new regime, numerous Axis spies and agents were set at liberty. As a result, Axis espionage again flourished." **WELLES**—"The truth is that enemy activities within Argentina are far less than they have been at any time since the war began. The highest military and naval authorities of our own Government have determined that enemy activity in Argentina has diminished and that any threat to the safety of the Americas from activities in Argentina is potential and no longer actual."

HULL—"The freedom of the country was extended to Axis diplomatic and consular officers. Affirmative assistance was given to Axis firms, both through large official contracts and through requisitioning of critical materials from firms friendly to the democratic cause. Since the day of Axis aggression against this hemisphere, Argentina has protested its solidarity and unity with its sister republics. But during two and one-half years it has persisted in an open, notorious and contrary course of action which has given constant aid and comfort to the enemies of those sister republics." **WELLES**—"The present military regime is aping some of the most despicable and pernicious manifestations of fascism, it is true, but only those who are wholly unfamiliar with Spanish-American history and psychology will believe that the Farrell government is either a front for Hitler or anything more than a crude variety of Spanish-American military dictatorship impelled by, and responsible to, a violent recrudescence of Argentine nationalism, which, in turn, has been raised to fever heat by the belief that Argentina is being subjected to pressure from the United States."

HULL.—"Practically all of the other Republics have expressed unqualified agreement with the position and statement of facts set forth in the department's communication of June 22." WELLES.—"There is accumulating evidence that doubts are increasing throughout Latin America as to the wisdom of the policy by this Government."

HULL. — "Efforts have been made to confuse the issue by charging that the policy followed by the American Republics . . . constitutes a departure from the normal rules and procedure with regard to recognition. . . . This contention . . . overlooks the fact that this policy was adopted after full and free consultation among the American Republics." **WELLES.**—"Finally, with regard to the general belief that the course recently followed by the Department of State was adopted only after consultation as between sovereign equals with all of the other American Republics, the truth is, of course, that no such consultation has taken place."

Gets Last Word

It remained for Mr. Stettinius to have the last word—up to date. Thursday, he said:

"As stated by Secretary of State Hull, there have been constant consultations among the American Republics on this problem."

It remained for readers of Mr. Welles' new book, "The Time for Decision," to discover one interesting sidelight on the Hull-Welles feud.

The index shows the times that the following men were mentioned by name in the 414-page volume: President Roosevelt, 76; Theodore Roosevelt, 4; Chamberlain, 11; Hitler, 87; Churchill, 17; Mussolini, 42; Ribbentrop, 32; Anthony Eden, 6.

The index shows the same information as to Mr. Hull. His name was mentioned once.

Patriots Won't Pity Self-Made Pariahs—Even If They Survive

By Arthur Bartlett

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GOD pity the lukewarm people. God pity them because their neighbors won't. These are the people in countries overrun by the Germans who did not actively join the enemy but accommodated him by cooperation, docile obedience, by standing aloof from activities of their unyielding countrymen. They face the world's most unenviable future.

You have seen pictures of French women shorn of their hair by neighbors because they had been friendly with German soldiers.

ALL KNOW NAME—QUISLING
. . . *in democracy's dictionary*

That is merely the visible evidence of their disgrace. Eventually the hair will grow out again, but disgrace will hover around their heads until their hair is thin and gray.

And there will be others to share their lifelong infamy: miserable little opportunists who found it profitable to kowtow to the enemy, the mouse-souled creatures who knuckled under in sheer defeatism.

In our armies in Europe today are thousands of men—French, Polish, Norwegian, Czechoslovak, Dutch, Belgian, Danish — who chose to fight the common enemy. I have talked with dozens of men and their leaders. They all say the same thing. They are not going to forget or forgive. Neither are the patriots at home. You don't forgive the man who would not lift a hand to help you when friends and relatives were being killed and tortured, when you yourself were being hunted down like a wild beast.

"We forgave last time," said a Belgian whose father was shot down in cold blood by the Germans in World War I. "We even let our traitors enjoy the profits of their misdeeds—and they were the first to be traitors again this time. We won't make the same mistake twice."

Death Will Be Merciful End for Many of Them

I am not writing about the major traitors. They surely are doomed to death—and it will be a merciful end for them. A Norwegian suggestion that Vidkun Quisling be tied up in a public square so that everyone could spit on him in passing, conveys only the mildest sort of an idea of what might happen if such men were allowed to live.

I am writing about the passive ones, the semi-Quislings, the skin-savers. Many of these will live—and as long as they live, their neighbors, even many of their own families, will shun them, scorn them, hold them in contempt. "They will live in a state of perpetual infamy," a Polish official told me. They are the pariahs of Europe's tomorrows.

Their numbers in proportion to total populations are very small—hardly more than one or two per cent in any country, from all reports. Yet that fact will make them the more hated. And adding them together, they undoubtedly will be the greatest aggregation of self-made untouchables in history.

Many not only will be social outcasts but will be officially ostracised. In Norway, for instance, those whose activities have warranted it will be deprived of all dignity and privileges by official "Loss of Public Trust." That means they will not have any vote, will not be allowed to hold office, to serve in the army, to engage in learned professions or business. They will be allowed to do manual work—and pay taxes. That will be all they can do.

Other governments are looking toward similar steps.

The Dutch already have provided the death penalty for major traitors—after almost a century in which capital punishment has not been known in Holland.

More Came, More Were Shot—but They Kept Coming

One Hollander talks of using such men for five years or so in labor gangs, then putting them in concentration camps for another five years. "By that time," he says, "they ought to be rehabilitated—or dead."

If that sounds calloused, you have to realize that to men from occupied countries the war has long been a very personal matter, made up of experiences which we Americans—and even the British, despite their blitzed cities—have not known. You don't realize, until you mix with these men, what a large proportion of them are in the fighting forces now only because they risked their lives to get out of their own countries.

The Czechoslovak Army, as an example, is made up, almost without exception, of men who had to escape in order to join it. After Munich their army had to disband. But immediately soldiers began to trickle out of the country. They knew there was going to be a war.

They didn't know just where they would find their army, but they did—those who weren't killed on the way. The Germans tethered police dogs along the frontier areas when the soldiers tried to slip through. They shot many Czechs. But more kept coming—even after the fall of Poland, when they had to cross two or three borders.

You can imagine how men with the sense of personal urgency to go through that sort of thing in order to fight Germans feel about those at home who have been playing the Germans' game.

I know a young Norwegian, for instance, who got out of prison by stripping off all his clothes and slithering through the bars of his window, then letting himself down three flights with a rope.

Thin as he was, he lost several patches of skin but they healed quickly. What hasn't healed is the bitterness within the Norwegian's heart. He remembers that, when he landed on the ground naked and in deadly danger, he had to duck away from some of his own countrymen in the police station.

Blood Bath Might Heap More Horror on Innocents

The mere fact that a man has worked on the local police force or carried on as a civil servant during German occupation is not necessarily against him. All governments in exile directed their people to carry on necessary civil duties—but not to go beyond that point. It is those who have been willing tools of the Germans who will suffer.

Some already have paid. For the most part, however, if Allied plans work out, physical punishment will be reserved for those legally convicted of a punishable crime against the state. In France, no sooner had our forces established themselves on the Cherbourg Peninsula than two young Frenchmen were put on trial by French military authorities as traitors and spies. The trial was calm and orderly, with the young men sentenced to life imprisonment.

This is the pattern which all governments in exile are anxious to follow in their own countries.

The United Nations Commission for Investigation of War Crimes has been busy working out over-all policies but most of the legal and administrative details are being left to individual governments. They have made careful plans and have broadcast them to their countrymen, urging necessity of a fair trial for everyone. They want this as a matter of abstract justice; they also want it because an indiscriminate blood bath might catch victims who have seemed to be collaborators when, in fact, they have been members of the underground.

I know such a man—another Norwegian. When I last saw him he was in the uniform of the army with "Norge" proudly emblazoned on his shoulder; but that was only because, like many others in these Allied forces, he had seen that his usefulness at home was finished and had escaped from the Gestapo.

But when he had started "collaborating" with the Germans—on orders of the underground—he had to play his part even to those closest to him. His fiancee broke their engagement. His mother ordered him out of the house. His friends stopped associating with him. That will have to be repaired after the war.

It can be repaired in his case, as in all others like it, unless violence beats justice to the draw. The records will be there for those who stayed home as well as for those who escaped to fight.

But the lukewarms will all the more surely be exposed to scorn. They'll realize that all the rest of their lives.

That Western Slice Of French Pie Bradley's Cutting Is Full Of Plums

Bay of Biscay Provides Biggest Bonus in Brittany

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces—The westernmost pie slice of France that Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley is rapidly cutting off from Avranches to Nantes, if he can deliver it without ports' being damaged like Cherbourg's, will be a handsome gift to the Allied navies and merchant fleets trying to bring the products of democracy's arsenals to bear against Hitler.

No fewer than seven good ports dot the Channel in Brittany. Thirteen can be counted on between Brest and Nantes on the Bay of Biscay. It will be the naval prize of the war.

The Bretons have always been seafaring folk for the same reason that the English and Japanese have.

The sea was with them constantly. Their land temperatures were governed by it, their air smelled of it, their lads went down to it, they made their living from it, many of them.

They made up three-fourths of the personnel of France's great navy.

St. Malo Largest

Being seamen by nature, the Bretons have built good harbors wherever they could. These harbors are the plums that will fall when General Bradley has shaken the tree long enough and hard enough at its base. Let's take the Channel ports first.

The largest is St. Malo, with its port of St. Malo-St. Servan, which feeds into a city of 13,000 and offers a depth of water of between 35 and 45 feet, according to the tide. These depths will take care of any ship afloat. The port of St. Malo has three quays, one of which totals nearly 7,000 feet, and is fitted with good cranes and hoists.

The depth of water at these inner quays is not sufficient to take care of all Allied ships, but will handle anything up to 15,000 tons, right up inside the city of St. Malo.

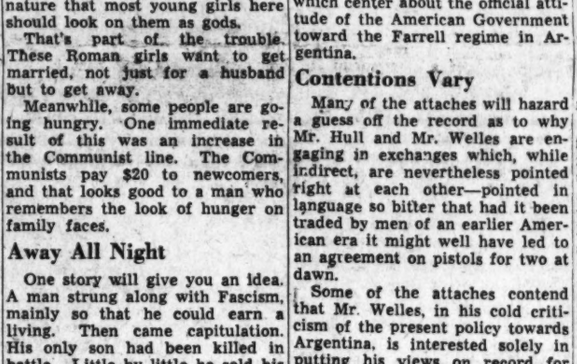
Moving westward, there are the ports of Le Legue, Paimpol, Treguier, Lannion Morlaix and Roscoff, of which Morlaix is the longest. Morlaix has a wet dock 4000 feet long and 200 feet wide, with a depth of water 15 to 22 feet, according to the tides, which are nearly as tremendous along the whole of the Brittany coast as they are in the Bay of Fundy. There is a fine railroad connection right up to the docks at Morlaix and steam cranes, too. The other Channel ports are good ports, capable of taking the load when other ports, such as Brest and St. Malo and St. Nazaire, are overflowing. They can handle any sort of landing ship easily.

Cherbourg Best

Cherbourg, St. Malo and Morlaix are, then, the best available to Allied shipping along that part of the Channel which has been liberated or stands a good chance of it in the immediate future. Of the three, Cherbourg is easily the best, though St. Malo is a first-class port.

The real bonus comes on the Bay of Biscay shore, however, for it is there that at least 13 good Atlantic ports will soon be in Allied and not German hands.

The finest is difficult to choose.



HERE'S BRITTANY WITH ITS MANY PORTS

Nantes is the largest city, of about 200,000 people, and with a continuous channel betwen the city and the sea, 35 miles way. At certain times vessels drawing up to 27 feet can reach the wharves at Nantes, but mostly Nantes is good for medium and small merchant ships and warships.

Most in the Admiralty and the United States Navy, however, lean toward Brest and St. Nazaire, with one voting for Lorient. The 13 ports, beginning with Brest at the top and ending with Nantes at the bottom of Brittany's Atlantic coast, are Brest, Douarnenez, Audierne, Pont l'Abbe, Quimper, Loctudy, Concarneau, Lorient, La Trinite, Vannes, Quiberon, St. Nazaire and Nantes.

Millions Know It

Brest has a tidal harbor of 120 acres, with a 150-ton hammerhead crane at the pinnacle of 50 or more fine cranes, which stick up out of miles of quayage. Brest is a city of 79,000, a naval city, a city where millions of troops were landed by the Allies in the First Wolrd War. Brest is the great French naval base which the Germans have found so useful.

While Nantes is the most important port on the Loire Estuary, a good deal of its trade has passed in the last 100 years to St. Nazaire.

St. Nazaire and Lorient are about the same size—50,000 inhabitants each—and have a good deal in common. St. Nazaire was a greater French naval base, but Lorient took care of greater merchant trade and has, therefore, better facilities for loading and unloading from deep holds.

Long in News

St. Nazaire needs no letter of introduction to any reader of the story of this war. St. Nazaire's U-boat pens, hidden beneath great pillars of concrete; St. Nazaire's shipbuilding and ship-repair wonderments; St. Nazaire's incomparable floating drydocks, that could handle the Normandie or the Queen Mary in peacetime, and St. Nazaire as the very heart haven of German submarine warfare, have been in the press from the beginning. The Allies have bombed St. Nazaire, raided St. Nazaire with commandos.

The last peacetime port tonnages available from naval sources in London show that Nantes was easily the busiest port of the top five in Brittany. Nantes handled 2,474,000 tons of sea-borne traffic in the last year of peace, and Nantes with her subsidiary ports handled 3,400,000 tons.

Brest was next, with slightly less than 1,000,000 tons of seaborne commerce. St. Nazaire handled 580,000 tons; St. Malo, 544,000 tons, and Lorient, 535,000 tons. But Lorient's great fishing industry and St. Nazaire's unbelievable naval properties may mean more in the end than all the statistics in the Admiralty.

Brittany is, quite clearly, worth the taking.

China's 450 Million UNRRA's Biggest Job In Good Neighboring

By James D. White

With 450 million people tired and tattered from a war lasting for them from 1937, China presents the United Nations with the biggest job of postwar neighboring.

It's a job which surpasses combined European problems in size and probably in complexity. Two experts of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) have returned from China with a survey which shows that helping China to get herself back on her feet means providing her ravaged people with a start in everything from buttons to bulldozers.

SEVEN YEARS OF WAR
. . . *tired and tattered*

UNRRA's two experts are Economist Eugene Staley of Hastings, Nebr., and Agriculture Expert Owen Dawson of Springfield, Ill.

Staley is a specialist in international economics and Dawson is an agricultural attache of the State Department's foreign service on loan to UNRRA.

Staley says there are 230 million Chinese who are now under Japanese domination, as against about 130 million Europeans whom UNRRA figures will have to be helped.

One big question in the relief and rehabilitation picture in China is how much the Japanese scorch the earth as they retreat. If they ruin all machinery and stocks as they go out, UNRRA's job will be that much bigger. If they don't, there's plenty of work to be done anyway.

To prepare for this work, the Chinese have sent 40 of their own experts to this country for quick training.

In China, Staley and Dawson worked with the Chinese government's planning commission for relief and rehabilitation and found that it already had divided the country into 11 regions where separate programs are likely to be necessary.

Almost any of these regions is bigger than most European countries which will need relief.

Workers Will Be Sent In to Tackle Big Job

Free China is included because her 220 million people who have escaped Japanese occupation have suffered shortages in food, clothing and nearly all consumer items because of bombs and blockade.

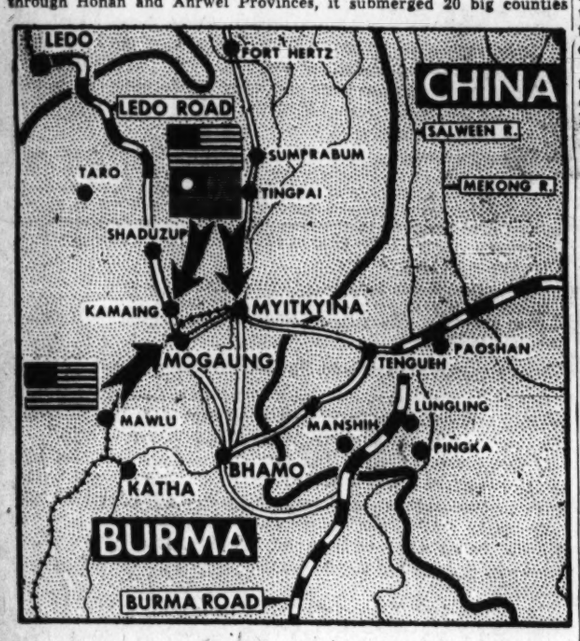
Staley says that as soon as an opening into China is created, UNRRA plans to send its workers in to tackle the job.

Food will be one of the most urgent problems, says Dawson. Crops in China this year are good, he reports, but he points out that Chinese live on such a narrow margin of safety in their diet that "the need for relief until the means of production can be rehabilitated is apparent."

Prewar China consumed annually about 160 million metric tons (176 million regular tons) of food, and war—in many ways—has created an annual deficit of about four or five million tons, he explains.

This has been caused by Japanese looting and theft, flight of farmers due to military campaigns and impoverishment of the soil and farming capacity.

When the Yellow River changed its course in 1938 and flooded down through Honan and Anrwei Provinces, it submerged 20 big counties



TRANSPORTATION IS PART OF CHINA'S big problem. This map shows Ledo Road, recently captured Myitkyina area and how important it is to the Allies since it is the link whereby the Ledo road can be connected quickly to the Chinese section of the old Burma road, previously severed by the Japs. Incidentally, it was Merrill's Marauders who fought at Myitkyina—the men who last week made headlines when the story of their going into battle while sick was revealed in the United States

and still causes an annual loss of about 700,000 tons of wheat and other cereals.

Dawson says the Chinese figure that getting that river back into its former course and restoring this land—some of the richest in the wheat belt—is one of their first postwar engineering projects.

UNRRA plans to help the Chinese get a start in such feed-production items as seeds, fertilizers, livestock and veterinary supplies, insecticides, farm machinery, and equipment for China's fisheries which now produce only a fraction of their prewar yield.

Getting relief material distributed is going to be one of the most difficult aspects of the job, says Staley. He points to the paucity of railways in China and the present dijculty of getting anything moved anywhere, because of wartime conditions, until the new Ledro road is opened.

China will need small motors, he says, to power junks which will carry supplies over the ancient system of inland waterways which in many districts is surprisingly complete.

However, lack of draft animals will hamper overland movement and one great need is for trucks and truck parts. Staley says that a few thousand trucks still are in operation—mostly left over from the Burma Road operation and many converted to burn charcoal—but that parts are so scarce that many are out of circulation.

Disabled trucks have been robbed to keep others going. One Chinese mechanic told Staley that one machine to straighten out and regrind damaged crankshafts would be worth a hundred new trucks.

Food can be moved short distances by ricksha but the Chinese have found that the puller eats the equivalent of his load in 50 miles.

Cotton Great Need—and Japs May Wreck Facilities

Staley and Dawson agree that clothing is needed more generally in China than food. The masses in China wear cotton—even in the cold north country where they use padded cotton garments instead of wool.

Before the war China grew enough cotton for her needs and had about five million spindles to make it up into cloth. But most spinning facilities are in occupied China and the Japs may wreck them when they leave.

UNRRA plans to get cotton cloth and badly needed sewing machines to the liberated areas as soon as possible. This is in line with the UNRRA policy of helping liberated peoples to help themselves—the sewing will put thousands of jobless Chinese to work. It's easier, too, because Chinese clothes are cut along simple and quite distinctive lines and Chinese labor can make up the goods into clothing cheaply.

UNRRA recognizes the need for helping the Chinese restore their spinning industry so they can supply themselves with cloth and to provide certain types of American cottonseed which, prewar experience shows, did well in in Chinese soil.

Help for the flour milling industry—now largely in Japanese hands and going rapidly downhill because of disuse and neglect—is also though necessary, as will be equipment for vegetable oils and for making sugar.

Other fields where help will be needed will be machine shop equipment and supplies, materials for making electrical goods and for the industries making soda, paper, soap and matches.

'Big Six' Mystery in Rocking Reich

By Joseph Grigg, Jr.

London (U.P.).—One of the major mysteries of the crisis which is rocking Hitler's Reich is the fate of the "big six" of German industry—a group of hard-bitten, little-known men who sold Germany down the river to Adolf Hitler 11 years ago and who have had reason to regret it ever since.

Persons familiar with German internal affairs believe that if the generals ever succeed in hauling down the swastika they will have the active collaboration of at least some of the six. Since the beginning of the present crisis on July 20, not one word has come out of the Reich to indicate the attitude of five of these men—neither "pledges of fealty to the Fuehrer" nor arrests.

It is doubtful that any of the silent five have been arrested because of their immense power. Most of them probably are keeping their mouths shut, hoping to cash in on the eventual downfall of the Third Reich.

Don't Like Publicity

Little has been heard of Germany's top industrialists. They don't like publicity. Most of them live in secluded Rhine castles and conduct their industrial empires—at least they did until the British and American saturation bombings—from roomy, luxurious offices in Duesseldorf and Essen.

No. 1 is Reichmarshal Hermann Goering, head of the vast Hermann Goering concern, who loves the public eye and has broadcast for the Fuehrer. Few people realize that his is the largest industrial undertaking in Europe today. The fat, bemedalled Goering employs more than one million workers and owns one-fifth of the German mining and metal industries.

The Goering concern started out to exploit Germany's coal and steel but today it controls synthetic oil refineries, inland waterways, shipping, banks and scores of small plants. He is unequivocally on the side of Hitler in the present crisis.

Hermann's Friend

No. 2 is a close friend of the Marshal, Paul Pleiger, member of the Nazi Armaments Council, chairman of the boards of numerous steel and iron concerns and member of the Reichsbank Advisory Board. He has always passed himself off as a Nazi but when the crash comes he probably would try to save his own skin and some of the Hermann Goering empire by collaborating with the new regime.

No. 3 is an elderly Bavarian doctor, Hermann Schmitz, titular head of the great German dye trust, I. G. Farbenindustrie,

Schmitz has belonged at one time or another to the Democratic, the Bavarian Peoples' and the Center parties. He joined the Nazis rather late in the day because it seemed the safe thing to do. He became a member of the Nazi Reichstag and put up much of the money for the immense, mausoleum-like Reichstagchancellory for Hitler in 1938. He undoubtedly is waiting for a chance to pass himself off as a Moderate.

Lying Low Today

No. 4 is Friederick Flick, friend of Goering, contributor to the Nazi Party chest and successor to Fritz Thyssen as head of the great Ruhr steel corporation, Vereinigte Stahlwereke. Thyssen was one of the industriallists who sold out Germany to Hitler, then regretted it and fled to France. He was reported captured by the Germans when they took Paris. Flick was a nationalist until 1932 when he teamed with Goering.

No. 5 is Hermann Roechling, boss of a large Ruhr and Saar steel group and who grabbed sizable holdings in Czechoslovakia and Lorraine—and before the Russian offensive in the Ukraine. He also switched to Hitler from the Nationalists and helped underwrite the grandiose publicity campaigns which helped the Fuehrer skyrocket to power. He still plays the ardent Nazi and has involved himself so deeply he probably will go down with Hitler.

No. 6 is Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, head of the Krupp Armament Works in Essen, the world's largest. Of all the industrialists he has accepted Naziism with the greatest reluctance and he lost much of his power when a Nazi decree stripped Krupp of its subsidiaries some months ago. He probably will try to turn coat when the Nazis fall.

GUSTAV KRUPP VON BOHLEN
. . . *Essen armaments king*

REICHSMARSHAL GOERING
. . . *has plenty to lose*

RUHR BOSS ROECHLING
. . . *plays ardent Nazi*

Fights Fuehrer With 16 Books In Three Years

By Trudi McCullough

Nw York (AP).—The answer to Curt Riess' prolific writing—16 books in three years—is that he is a one-man propaganda machine.

CURT RIESS

Self-appointed in his task, he expects no reprieve with the war's end. I figure on another four or five years," he says, "of almost complete concentration against Hitler's successor."

That successor, he states in "The Nazis Go Undrground," will be a front for subterranean Nazi Party aiming at a third world war.

Reiss' newest verbal barrage is explicit in regard to personalities. It sprinkles dates like salt and places names like pepper.

At his work assembly line on New York's East Side he orders forbidden information with as little fuss as the average citizen orders a lawn mower.

He works in this fashion:

"I have certain information," he says. "I decide on a book, plan it and get my people busy." Reiss "people" who are situated all over the world, begin to send him the answers to his queries. They involve, in some cases, real detective work.

Outlined First

"I outline the book into—maybe— 10 chapters." Each chapter goes into a folder.

As the job of accumulation advances, Riess spends a few hours a day assimilating, organizing, clipping, pinning it in proper sequence, sending out new queries. When he has finished he has a rough first draft before he's written a word.

When he's ready to write he and his alter ego, Valerie Engelsrath, to whom he refers as his "secretary No. 1," go into a steady stretch of dictation.

Riess does not care whether he gets credit for his books. His objective is to disseminate as much anti-Nazi information as possible. Only nine of his books bear his name. There have been best sellers among ones he ghosted.

War of Words

Before coming to America, Riess was a reporter and editor on a Berlin Boulevard newspaper. With Hitler's advent he fled to France, became the only German journalist on a French paper, Paris Soir. In New York he became the only German correspondent for a French paper.

Then he began his crusade to fight fascism with words.

His first break came when a German airlines pilot wrote that he was in possession of the diary of an old school friend of theirs who had become an ace of the Luftwaffe and subsequently a prisoner in a Canadian camp.

The result was the best selling "I was a Nazi Flier."

In addition to his books—he has three in the works now—Riess has turned out literally hundreds of magazine articles and stories.

Yanks in Nazi Prisons Get Plenty Propaganda

By William L. Shirer

Though our Army, because of a mistaken interpretation of the Geneva Convention, carefully refrains from doing anything faintly smacking of anti-Nazi or democratic propaganda in the German prisoner-of-war camps in this country, I am in a position to reveal that the German government systematically showers American prisoners of war in Germany with Nazi propaganda.

I have before me copies of a weekly newspaper published by the Nazi government for distribution among American war prisoners. It is called the "O. K."—"The Overseas Kid"—the purports to be a journal designed to give our prisoners, cut off from the world as they are, a weekly summary of the news of the war, the world and home "in a straight-forward manner," as an editorial in the opening number of May 9, 1943, put it.

Actually most of its "news," turns out to be Nazi propaganda. There is the typical Nazi breeding of race prejudice against Jews and Negroes. There is the usual Nazi tripe against Britain and Russia. There is the glorification of the Fuehrer an all Nazi deeds.

But above all else there is a systematic Nazi propaganda line carried out with considerable skill which drums into American prisoners that they were swindled by their Government which had no business getting into this war, that the home front is not backing up the American troops in this war and that when the prisoners return they will find themselves in a country which was hardly worth fighting for.

Calculated Crime

They want to send our boys back embittered against their own land, calculating no doubt, that it would be a strong-minded youth indeed who would not end up his prison camp days in Germany in a strange frame of mind after reading week after week little except news about wartime strikes among labor, frauds among employers and utter deception in his government.

It is a poignant experience to read through the pages of this little weekly paper. For you know how starved a prisoner of war is for news, for anything to read, especially if there is something about home. And there it is. The Germans give their readers the baseball scores, the big league standings, the football results and a weekly column of assorted items under the heading "Home Front."

Oh, So Friendly

And the tone of the German editors, cunning propagandists that they are, is so friendly! They are there, they say in frequent editorials, only to be helpful to our men. Suggestions are invited. Contributions are welcomed. The little poems and prose pieces that come in from the "P. O. W.'s" (prisoners of war), and are published in "O. K." tear your heart apart, for they burn with a man's desire to be home, to be with his wife or sweetheart, to feel her kisses and her love.

These contributions give the feeling that the weekly paper is theirs, which is just what the Nazis want for it makes their propaganda job so much easier.

Actually, though, most news items are cleverly slanted. Some are falsified or faked.

Let us look at a few examples.

Press Often Cited

An innocent little "report from Washington" in one of the early issues of "O. K" deals with "the increasing number of deserters in the United States Army."

So many items about American strikes are carried that our American prisoners in Germany could not help but believe that the workers at home had completely sabotaged the armed forces and that production was at a standstill.

Little items about the Jews crop up continually. This, in the issue of last September 12: "The Merchant of Venice has been banned in the United States. The reason given is that the celebrated play might wound the feelings of the Jews."

Perhaps the most telling propaganda is that achieved by citing the American press.

Louis Bromfield's famous prophecy in the "Readers Digest" entitled "We Aren't Going To Have Enough To Eat," is published in full in "O. K." Apparently this was too much for the American prisoners who wrote in charging it was Nazi propaganda. The next week, "O. K." carried on its front page a facsimile of the Digest piece.

No Millionaire Travels Better Than Wounded

By Frank Carey

Associated Press Science Writer

Aboard a Navy Transcontinental Hospital Plane, the doctor was making out his report as our plane sped over California's San Bernadino Valley.

We were nearing the end of an overnight trip from Washington to Corona, Calif., in a "Flying Hospital Ward" bearing 16 Navy men suffering from rheumatic fever. Our flight was one of the first in a new service the Navy says will be expanded.

Out for Lunch

It was raining as we boarded the twin-engined ship and the six stretcher cases had to be transferred quickly from ambulances. They were placed on litters on the lower tiers. The rest of the men scrambled onto the upper two tiers. The six men on the middle tier could look out through small windows, but the rest could see nothing.

The doctors, Lieut. V. E. Hallstone, talked to a couple of the boys who seemed apprehensive, then gave all of them a sedative. He indicated visiting hours were over by climbing into his top-tier bunk.

We had to awaken most of the boys when we reached Olathe, Kans., around 3 a. m. The doctor passed out $2 to each of the boys and patients who could walk went to the mess hall in a bus. A couple of the stretcher cases said they could do with a bite, too, so they were taken in an ambulance.

It had gotten pretty cold in the air so when we took off again, Hospital Corpsman Paul McDonald, tucked us all in with extra blankets.

For 55 Cents

The boys were all set for breakfast when we landed at Winslow, Ariz., but began to get pretty weary over Salt River Valley and the Painted Desert. They kept drowsing off, oblivious to the magnificence below them.

One of the middle-tier boys sighted the Navy hospital at Corona, formerly the Swanky Lake Norconian Club.

"Understanding this used to be a millionairies' joint—with four swimming pools," says one lad.

"Huh," scoffs Brown, the destroyer veteran. "What's a millionaire got on me? I've just crossed the country for 55 cents—the price of those two meals!"

Cutback Cushion Promised

WMC Afraid of Fear That's Taking Workers Away From War Jobs

By Joseph A. Loftus

Associated Press Staff Writer

Warworkers have been vastly oversold on the menace of cutbacks and imminent unemployment, in the opinion of production and manpower officials. These officials are in a state of real anxienty about it.

Workers are leaving their jobs in great numbers, more often than jobs are leaving them. Many think the war is won, that they can ease up and that, anyhow, they had better start on their own postwar plans.

This attitude is regarded not only as a dangerous blow to hopes of an early end to the war but as unwarranted by the facts.

Officials see no general cutbacks for months. Readjustments, yes. Mass layoffs, no.

When Germany caves in there will be substantial cutbacks, they concede, but they promise that real plans are being worked out now to cushion that.

The release of some aluminum, and the partial reconversion that was allowed, is intended to get the cushion ready and reassure the workers it will be there. Instead, some fear, these changes may have contributed to the attitude that it is all right to ease up or run for the cushion.

Sees Six Factors

For a bird's-eye view of the War Manpower Commission's problem, listen to its assistant executive director, William Haber, just back from a five-week study in the field.

Haber perceives six distinct factors. They are full of paradoxes, but "that's the manpower situation today."

1. There have been definite declines in the munitions employment from the peak of last November. From a top of 10,200,000, the decline has been about 100,000 to 150,000 a month. By the end of this year there will be about a million fewer workers than at the beginning of the year in war goods manufacture. This has been due largely to better utilization of workers, to the benefits of production experience fewer changes in models, for instance—and to cutbacks.

The number laid off, however, is estimated at not over 250,000.

2. The armed forces are going to compete less with industry for able-bodied men. Inductions are down from 400,000 a month to less than 100,000.

3. Cutbacks, though relatively minor, have helped ease the situation.

4. (Here the contradictions start.) Cutbacks are followed by a considerable evaporation of the labor force that was released. Workers who are laid off take it as an indication by their Government that they are no longer needed. About 50 per cent of the women separated from jobs by cutbacks have left the labor market. They return to home and family life in many cases. Many women workers have accumulated several years of fatigue and are eager to get back to peacetime conditions.

Cutbacks increase the amount of Negro unemployment. As the local situation eases, employers tend to revert to peacetime hiring specifications and then Negroes are difficult to place in jobs in some places.

Workers in tight labor areas read about cutbacks elsewhere and seem to see in them a forecast of their own layoff. They jump the gun and leave for prewar jobs or jobs in their home communities.

The WMC is worried about a serious migration from the West Coast. From Los Angeles, the net migration is about 7000 per month; San Francisco about 4000 per month; Portland and Seattle 1500 each.

5. Civilian production planning is necessary and is going forward but any large scale development of it now "would be a very real threat to our abilty to maintain the labor force in war industries." Many sections are disturbed lest civilian production start in other sections and disturb competition in the labor market.

6. A general acceptance of the optimistic psychology that the war is about over is having a real influence on labor recruiting success and on the WMC's ability to hold workers on war jobs.

Haber says the last three factors have more than wiped out the gains of the first three.

Manpower is plentiful if you look at the country as a whole. Coal is plentiful, too, if it stays in the ground you're going to be cold next winter.

Means Lost Lives

The shortage of a mere 20,000 workers in foundries and forge shops is threatening the heavy truck and tank program. This could mean delayed offensives, lost lives and a longer war.

"We've passed the time," says Haber, "when looking at the national situation gives us a view of the manpower problem. We have to look at particular industries, particular plants and particular occupations."

Looking into the immediate future, Haber says:

"It is my own judgment that while there will be very substantial adjustments and readjustments there will not be any large scale layoffs. They are not in the cards for the next three or four months, if the European war is still on.

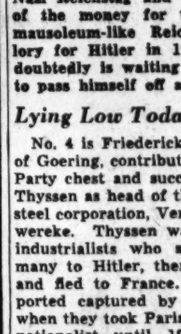
"There will be a big cut after X-Day but even then we should not underestimate the size of the war program which will have to be maintained while the war with Japan is still on."

"Patriotism," Haber says, is the answer to the problem of people who are convinced that the European war will soon be ended and who are taking other jobs for their own economic protection.

WMC'S WILLIAM HABER
. . . *goes to field for facts*

All Parts of World and All Shades of Politics Represented in Mexico's 25,000 Refugees

Mexico City (AP).—Some 25,000 refugees of various nationalities and many shades of political opinion have found asylum in Mexico. The last official count showed 21,000, with 11,000 Spanish.



PRIETO

Mexico's doors are wide open — consuls have instructions to give visas at once to "victims of political or racial persecution."

Group by group, here is how they live:

Spanish Republicans—admitted as farmers, but stay in the capital. Most were political leaders or intellectuals and continue active; said to have published 2000 books in four years.

A few brought funds out of Spain. Indalecio Prieto's group financed their own businesses. Their funds are variously estimated from 3 to 300 million dollars.

These refugees seek restoratiion of the republic but are far apart on who will head it.

Free Germans—This colony has slightly more than 1200 members. Its leader, Paul Merker, also is head of the free German movement in all Latin America. His aims are restoration of democratic government in Germany. Free Germans issue two magazines. Their affiliate in Cuba broadcasts democratic propaganda to Germany.

French—Few citizens, but many from other countries who lived in France until it fell. The colony is rich and strongly De Gaullist.

Central Americans—This group has diminished since recent overthrow of Central American dictators permitted many to return home. Group is not large but unusually voluble.

Italians—The majority in the Garibaldi alliance, small and penurious group headed by Dr. Francisco Frola. Their main aim is to get home.

Austrians—Two groups, one wanting restoration of democratic government in an independent Austria.

Yugoslavs—Affiliated with Tito, this group recently raised funds for a medical group for him. Small, with little money, it is aided by Mexican leftists.

Hungarians—Not so much refugees from Hitler as from the Horthy government.

There are also a few unorganized Hungarians and a small Romanian group headed by King Carol.

Poles—Mostly women, children and old men brought from the Near East. All will be repatriated after the war, the cost to be paid by the United States with a proviso the Polish government will repay.

United States refugees here are fleeing either the draft or income tax. Known draft dodgers have been sent back. The number of income tax dodgers also is unknown.

So You Want To Get In This Fight, Too!

Well, brother, you can—right here on the home front!

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Save food. Don't throw away leftovers. It takes a lot of food to feed our men on the fighting fronts.

Back the attack, now and every day!

The Washington Post

Fate May Make Daughter Undo Father's Work

Stalin Prize Novelist, a Pole, Spirit Behind Boundary Talks

By M. T. Hqnunian

RACZKIEWICZ

If the current Moscow conferences on the Russo-Polish boundary bear fruit, chief credit for it should go to Wanda Wasilewska-Korneichuk, the Polish wife of the Ukrainian foreign commissar, head of the Polish Patriots organized in Russia and a member of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR.

It is true that the final approval of the pending agreement depends solely upon Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz (pronounced Rach-kevich), the supreme constitutional authority of the Polish Republic. It is generally known that he walked out of the meeting of his cabinet when the Moscow trip of Premier Mikolajczyk (pronounced Meekolaychik) was discussed, and is reported to have said that he refuses to have anything to do with the matter.

If he flatly refuses to approve and also refuses to resign, only an extra-legal revolutionary method could unseat him to give to Poland a compromise government, and this would cast doubt on the legitimacy of such a government. But it is likely Raczkiewicz will give in to the counsel of Messrs. Churchill and Eden and follow the common sense decisions of his statesman-premier Mikolajczyk.

Recent action of the ailing Raczkiewicz in changing the person of his appointee as President-designate may have been arranged before Mikolajczyk's group left for Moscow . . . and may be the result of the ultimatum from the underground government.

This underground government must not be considered as a body separate from the legal government in the exile and opposed to it. The underground government in Poland is actually a part of the government in the exile, with a deputy premier and other administrative and judicial officers right in the field.

WANDA WASILEWSKA CONFERS WITH SOVIET ARMY LEADER

Member of Underground

Thomas Arciszewski (pronounced Artsishevski), the new president designate in case of death or resignation of Raczkiewicz, is the leader of the Polish Socialist Party and was, before his recent arrival in London, a member of the underground government, hence a hidden member of the cabinet.

As the present Polish cabinet is constituted the Peasant Party and Social Democrats hold six portfolios, the National Democrats, two, the Christian Labor Party two. Three are held by career men without any party affiliation. These three hold, of course, the balance of power.

If Arciszewski should succeed to the presidency and Mikolajczyk, member of the peasant party, should retain the premiership and Osobka-Morawski his deputy premiership in the field, the parties of the left would have the control of new Polish policies. A free election would no doubt confirm the arrangement.

Article 79, Section 2, of the 1935 constitution of Poland makes the president actually a dictator for the duration of the war; passes to him all powers of the legislature, except that of changing the constitution.

The charge of the Polish Council of Liberation that the Polish Government in Exile is illegal, cannot be sustained by facts. The 1935 constitution provides that in case of war the president—whose normal term is seven years—will remain in office until three months after the conclusion of peace and also may appoint his successor, who likewise will hold the office, if he assumes it, until three months after the conclusion of peace.

Will Represent Khlopi

Raczkiewicz, who was president of the Polish Senate at the beginning of the war, would have become president anyhow in case of Mr. Moscicki's death or failure to appoint a successor. President Moscicki, however, duly appointed Raczkiewicz as his successor after the tragedy of his previous appointee, Marshal Rydz-Smigly.

Although certain parties of the left opposed the 1935 constitution, it was legally and formally adopted and is a rather interesting and serviceable political instrument, of which the Poles may justly be proud. Only the election statutes, passed later by a servile Parliament, left much to be desired.

A really free election will fill the Polish Parliament with the representatives of the small farmers (khlopi) and of industrial labor, who will carry out the provisions of the constitution. These two classes of people constitute about 80 per cent of the population of Poland.

The agricultural program announced by Osobka-Morawski is not new. Already the 1921 constitution provided for the parcelation of large estates of the nobility and of the Roman Catholic Church, and this provision of the constitution of 1921 was incorporated in the 1935 document. (See Article 99, paragraph two, of 1921 constitution published at the end of the 1935 document in May of the same year under the signatures of the Polish government.)

The illegality charge of the Council of Liberation is, no doubt, only a political maneuver for a better position and a way of emphasizing the original position of the parties of the left, whom the council represents.

Able, Cooperative

Osobka-Morawski (the last part of his name has been assumed for underground purposes) must realize that he represents only a minority, but he also knows that he will get the support of the whole nation—except the die-hard conservatives—if he should be willing to cooperate with the liberal majority of the government-in-exile.

Osobka (pronounced Osoobka) hails from the town of Wielun in western-central Poland. His father was a locksmith and he himself an extremely active and able labor and cooperative leader. He is an absolutely honest, generally respected and able man and would make an ideal minister of labor and industry or of cooperatives if he chooses to work with the legitimate government.

But the real moving spirit behind the scene is a woman, Wanda Wasilewska (pronounced Vanda Vasilevska) did many unconventional things in her relation with Moscow—at least the older Poles would think so—but she must be given credit for correct evaluation of the political situation.

Poland cannot return to the late Mr. Beck's policy of a tight rope walker between Moscow and Berlin. Poland's western European friends are too far away and too busy with their own problems to be of ever-present help. Germany will be too strong, even after defeat. Hence Poland must lean heavily for protection on Russia and still retain her full independence.

Marshal Stalin's record as a friend of nationalities has been very consistent. He served, from the beginning of the Soviets, on the council of nationalities and his treatment of even purely Russian republics within the Soviet Union proves that he can be trusted.

Wanda Wasilewska saw this clearly. And, being a Socialist since her teens, she naturally felt at home in Russia.

Father Prominent

Her father, Leon Wasilewski, was an historian, a theoretical Socialist and a generally respected and loved man. He was the first Polish minister of foreign affairs under Pilsudski in the pro-tempore Polish government. He left the office when I. Paderewski formed his first government and from then on until his death worked in Warsaw on the history of the Polish struggle for freedom.

His daughter, although not an historian, followed his footsteps; early in life became a journalist and a lecturer on social reform and progress. She now is a Red army correspondent.

A teacher by training, she knows how to present her views clearly and simply. She is also an able writer. In her style and general tendency she follows to a certain extent the famous Polish social writer of the end of the nineteenth century, Boleslay Prus. Her most recent book, "The Rainbow," a masterful story of the suffering and of the spiritual power of Russians, won the Stalin prize for literature and has been widely read in the United States.

Slavonic people are much more emotional in politics than Americans.

At Home in Soviet

She is a realist in her political thinking as well as in her private life and, although highly emotional, knowing Stalin's record of treating minorities, she felt confident that he, rather than England or France or the United States can and will help her to establish a really free Poland, a Poland free of the very least traces of medieval feudalism, superstition, ignorance, class divisions or religious intolerance.

Will the Polish nation answer her call and support a Socialist government in opposition to the existing legitimate coalition government? The next few weeks or even days will answer this question.

Those of us who know the Polish people and their previous reactions are inclined to think that only a compromise is possible. The great body of the nation, the khlopi—although anxious to possess more land—may still be not ready to discount the advice of their clergy. Polish Socialists made the mistake of attacking the church and the clergy rather than pushing a campaign of enlightenment and of economic reform and, although they did much to promote the latter, the bitterness caused by the former attacks did interfere with normal social progress.

Pain Dulls Differences

It is possible that the terrible suffering of all Polish citizens under the ruthless Gestapo has burned out the acid of old differences and troubles. However, we must allow for the force of agitation by old politicians, who represent land and business interests. This and the influence of some of the more conservative clergy again may place Poland in a situation similar to that of 1919-21.

Hence, even if President Raczkiewicz should approve his premier's Moscow agreement, any compromise government must stand its test right in the field—in the villages and towns of Poland. The conservative and narrow-minded may frown upon Wanda Wasilewska and even cause her parliamentary defeat, should she remain for a while in the government, but posterity eventually will acknowledge her vision in her trust of Stalin and her courage of conviction.

It was her father, Leon Wasilewska, who as one of the four Polish delegates to the peace conference of Riga (which concluded peace between Poland and the Soviets) obtained for Poland from Russia the eastern Polish belt now claimed by the Ukrainian and White Russia republics. It would be a queer twist of fate for a daughter to undo the work of her father, but Socialists are realists and readily bury personal sentiments for the cause.

Too Strong a Dose for U. S. A.?

Robombs Change British View On Movie of Kharkov Trials

Copyright New York Tribune, Inc.

London.—A doublepage spread in the trade journey "Kinematograph Weekly" this week proclaims that the Soviet documentary film "Justice Is Coming" is open for bookings throughout the British Isles.

This is a documentary record of the Kharkov trials in December, 1943, when three German officers and a Russian accomplice were condemned to death by hanging for their share in German atrocities, and it is about the grimmest of all war films.

British reactions toward it at private showings were reported to have changed somewhat after the first robot bombs fell in southern English cities.

The film opened at the Tatler Theater on July 9, when many London theaters had temporarily suspended presentations, yet, depite the doodle-bug, crowds stood in line for hours.

Not Studio Made

"Justice Is Coming" is not a studio-made picture, though the montage is studio work and the English sound track made in Moscow is even more emotional than the Russian.

Whatever the Anglo-American reaction may be to the trial procedure the film is an impressive expression of the Russian attitude toward German war criminals.

It begins with a quotation from Stalin: "We shall bring the German crinimals to book." It continues with shots of burning Russian villages and devastated cities and of the charred bodies of dead children. "Be ye accursed, ye murderers," the sound track shrills.

It then presents scenes at the "trial."

All the prisoners confess. They tell of gas-filled murder vans into which victims are pushed by the score; of truckloads of children shot, then kicked into mass burial pits.

The one Russian among the accused admits driving a murder truck for the Germans. One of the Germans asks his release on the ground that he wants to tell his own people of the crimes committed on Hitler's orders.

Audience Cheers

When the prosecutor asked death by hanging, the audience—and the best shots in the film, cinematically, are audience shots—claps and roars its approval. It cheers again when the verdict is pronounced. Red army men have difficulty in holding back the exuberant, cheering mob when the nooses are sprung.

It is "entirely sickening," said James Agate, reviewing the film in "The Tatler," adding, "and should be exhibited all over the country."

Whether it will be judged too strong a dose for tender-stomached Americans remains to be seen. Rumors are current in London that "obstacles" to American presentation have arisen.

French Aide Here in 1943 Runs Brittany

Copyright New York Tribune, Inc.

Rennes, France.—The Vichy administration has dissolved like the mist with the disappearance of German troops in all parts of France now liberated by Allied forces. It is amazing to see that the population has taken the collapse of all Vichy authority for granted and has submitted spontaneously to the new administration set up by Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Provisional Government of the French Republic.

Arrive Earlier

Here in Brittany, where the war thus far has been merciful to civilians, peaceful and orderly transfer of power to new men is particularly apparent. It happened without a hitch on August 4 when American troops entered Rennes. The collaborationists, who represented the Vichy government, had been placed under arrest by members of the underground movement while the Germans were still here.

Senator Victor LeGorgeu, who had voted against the Vichy regime in 1940 and worked against the Germans ever since, and Bernard Cornut-Gentille, one of the leaders of the underground resistance, had arrived here from Paris three weeks before. They had been secretly appointed by De Gaulle to be Regional Commissioner of Brittany and Prefect of the Department of Ille and Villaine.

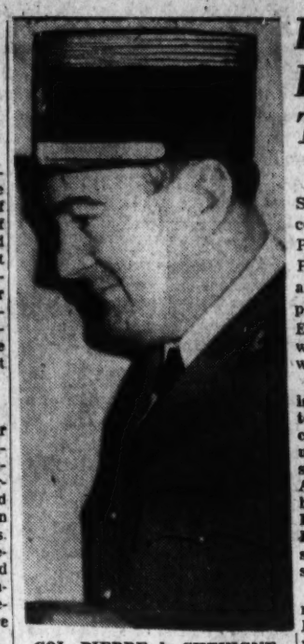
Work Quietly

On August 4 they came out of hiding and moved into the offices of the Prefecture. The former prefect and deputy prefect were led out of the cellar of the Prefecture where underground fighters were guarding them and were taken to jail.

Today both the regional commissioner and the prefect are quietly administering Brittany. Colonel Pierre de Chevigne, former military attache in Washington, is running military affairs from the office of the German commandant of Brittany. Over his desk is an empty frame where Adolf Hitler's picture used to hang. No portrait of General De Gaulle big enough for the frame has yet been found.

In the courtyard of the Feld Kommandantur is a huge heap of Hitler's portraits, German uniforms, German paybooks and other junk.

The town is very quiet during the day, though German raiders come at night. Tanks manned by American soldiers guard the main squares. American engineers direct traffic.



COL. PIERRE de CHEVIGNE
. . . was in Washington

Buffer State Bloc Proposed To Keep Peace

New York Tribune, Inc.

Rome—While Polish Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk is in Moscow attempting to settle with Premier Stalin the dispute about Poland's eastern frontier, Polish army authorities here have displayed publicly a map of a central European union, the creation of which is proposed as a plan that would guarantee peace in Europe.

According to this map, which is being shown at the Polish historical and cultural exhibit, the countries to be included in the union would form a broad belt stretching from the Baltic to the Aegean Sea, acting as a buffer between Russia and the rest of Europe. The countries are Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Yugoslavia, Albania and Greece.

The caption under the map reads: "The Plan That Must Not Fail." Another map showing the vast size of Russia, including Siberia, is captioned: "Russia—No Need for Imperialism."

Show Changes

Other maps show Poland at various periods during the past thousand years. On one of these the boundaries of Poland stretch beyond the Nieman and Dnieper Rivers, and include Smolensk, Vyazma, Bryansk, Kiev and Odessa.

Asked about the plan for a central European union, a Polish public relations officer said it was originally proposed by an Englishman.

Since the union would include the Baltic States and disputed parts of prewar Poland and Bessarabia, it is unlikely that it will be favored in Moscow. Moreover, the Soviet Union does not regard warmly the idea of a powerful country or federation on Russia's western frontier.

Fight to Free Warsaw Began a Few Minutes After '39 Surrender

By John A. Parris

London (U.P.).—The battle for the liberation of Warsaw began a few minutes after the Polish capital surrendered in 1939. It began when a two-star general, gathering about him a small group of die-hard patriots, went underground to carry on the fight against the German invaders.

The man who today is directing the dramatic battle within Warsaw sat in a room in the Europeski Hotel overlooking Pilsudski Square where Hitler's blitzkrieg armor was drawn up, and started organizing the nucleus of a new Polish army.

Leaves Name Behind

As he walked out of the hotel that fateful September night . . . disappeared underground, with him went his true identity.

When he emerged in 1942 as the supreme commander of the Polish home army, his identity was cloaked in the pesudonym of "General bor." The Polish word "bor" means "forest" and is indicative of the type of fighting he taught.

However, without giving the Nazis any helpful clues, it can be disclosed that General Bor is an army career man, 48, with a wonderful wit. Polish officers here who know him consider him one of the most brilliant generals in Poland's history.

"Bor organized officers' training schools and sent his men on maneuvers, said one military authority in Polish headquarters here. Rifle ranges were set up underground and in forest controlled by Polish guerillas. Hospitals were set up and women trained as nurses."

The tall, handsome general found use for every Polish citizen—man, woman or child—who wanted to join the fight.

Hold Estimated

During the early stages of German occupation, he used only his most highly trained men for special guerilla work and sabotage. However, now his tens of thousands of soldiers have been thrown into full action.

Battling German troops in open warfare in the streets and squares of Warsaw, General Bor's army now holds an estimated 40 per cent of the area of the Polish capital.

The general has moved into the city to direct operations from a secret underground cavern. This supreme headquarters of the Polish home army is only a small place, its rough walls covered with maps showing where the various divisions and regiments are operating.

There is a similar map in Polish secret headquarters here in London which is marked from day to day on the basis of information from General Bor detailing distribution of his forces.

A Polish military authority here said that Bor also is in close touch with Russian commanders whose armies are approaching Warsaw.

On occasions the general slips through German lines himself to visit his scattered units.

Will *Synthetics* lead the industrial upswing this time?

AFTER THE WAR, what will correspond to the "booming automotive business" that followed World War I? Or the upsurging radio industry of the "twenties"?

Some think it'll again be automobiles—plus aviation and other forms of transportation. Others believe electronics will be the pace maker. Many are counting on improved housing—so long and so much needed—to lead the industrial upswing.

But all agree that more far reaching than the effect of any single group of products is the "lift" that synthetics will give to all industries. Here are materials that furnish the means of dramatic improvements in hundreds of fields and thousands of products. The contributions to be made by synthetic textiles, plastics and chemicals add up to a major upswing.

The world's strongest yarn

A recent Celanese synthetic, Fortisan*, is one example. Developed just in time to meet the need for materials for flare parachutes, it is the *world's strongest yarn*—yet amazingly light in weight. A simple test of Fortisan's strength provides an astonishing experience. You hold in your hands a square of parachute fabric woven of this new yarn. It's so light it almost floats in air. But try to tear it! Try with all your strength to break a single tiny thread. Imagine what you could do—what you could make—with Fortisan!

A wide range of chemicals, synthetically created, awaits tomorrow's industrial users. A single example is Lindol*, one of the important group of organic phosphates pioneered by Celanese. Lindol is the secret of high film strength in wartime aviation motor oils...of flame-resistant electrical cable coatings for warships. It will have a broad field of peacetime uses.

Celanese chemists have also developed many new and improved plastics in the Lumarith* group, that in one formula or another offer almost any desired combination of chemical and physical properties.

Synthetics? You scarcely know where to start or stop. Consider the new synthetic medicines, rubber, fuels, building materials, packaging and insulating materials. Name almost any postwar plan or product—and synthetics come to the forefront.

Celanese is proud of its position in synthetics and alert to its responsibilities. The three Celanese divisions—textiles, plastics, chemicals—continuously supplement each other through related research and product development . . . thus sharing accumulated experience in all three basic fields of modern synthetics. Celanese Corporation of America, 180 Madison Avenue, New York 16, New York.

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Guam: Object Lesson

Coincident with the announcement that the reconquest of Guam has been completed comes word of the rescue of Chief Radioman Tweed, who eluded the enemy by hiding in the jungles of Guam for the 2½ years of the Japanese occupation. The story of his adventures is thrilling, while the refugee's unshaken faith in the return of the American forces is touching. There is no hint of reproach, no suggestion that the tiny garrison on the island, suddenly overwhelmed by superior force, felt that the Government had let them down. But to Americans, made wise after the event, the story of that futile fight of the marines to stave off the inevitable is a reminder that as administrators of this island dependency we assumed a responsibility the gravity of which we failed to realize during the 40 years of American naval rule.

Writing in the Far Eastern Survey Dr. Laura Thompson says that "our record in Guam points to the need for a clear and consistent colonial policy—something that the United States, which has never thought of itself as a colonial power, has never developed." That need will be all the more imperative if we take permanent possession of islands formerly held by Japan. Moreover, a dual responsibility confronts us to administer these possessions so as to strengthen our national defense and also to provide for the native inhabitants the kind of government that furthers their welfare and looks toward their eventual participation in the affairs of government. Our record on Guam in the latter respect, too, leaves much to be desired. For the island was under the absolute control of a military governor who was a naval officer. Dr. Thompson says that before the war there was a growing restlessness among the natives and complaint of "Navy dictatorship" as well as a tendency on the part of the islanders who were receiving schooling along American lines to draw invidious comparisons between the kind of democratic government pictured in their textbooks and the kind they lived under. It would appear, too, that a vigorous civil administration would not have left on so small an island as Guam the kind of jungle wastes that provided cover for escaped marines.

Now that we have paid so dearly to recapture this prize, there is good reason to hope that we shall in future discharge our responsibilities for its proper governance more conscientiously.

Easing Ban On Politics

The agreement to modify the Taft amendment so as to ease the restrictions on reading matter and films supplied to our troops is a triumph for good judgment. That understanding among Senators who are most concerned over the issue follows almost unanimous agreement on the part of commentators, legislators and critics that the law as it stands has produced absurd consequences. In these circumstances the only reasonable course is prompt enactment of an amendment that will restore the original intent of Congress to forbid Army and Navy distribution of political propaganda without depriving men in uniform of books and films having only a remote relationship, if any, to the current political campaigns.

We agree with Senator Taft that the Army has gone further than the language of the law requires in restricting the flow of books, newspapers and films. It has taken the stand, he says, that the sale of a newspaper on a post exchange constitutes "Army sponsorship" of that newspaper under the Soldier Vote Act. That seems to be particularly far-fetched in view of the provision in the law that "nothing herein shall prevent the distribution to members of the armed forces of books, magazines and newspapers which have a general circulation in the United States, or of servicemen's magazines or newspapers, or the presentation to members of the armed forces of motion-picture films, radio broadcasts, or rebroadcasts; but the list of such magazines and newspapers of general circulation shall be determined in accordance with the preference of the members of the armed forces in some reliable method to be determined by the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy."

This seems to leave the War and Navy Departments a large measure of discretion in determining servicemen's preference for magazines and newspapers and in supplying their wants through post exchanges. Why the Army has not seen fit to exercise that discretion is something of a mystery, unless it is seeking deliberately to discredit the propaganda restrictions. In our opinion the conference between Senators and representatives of the armed forces concerning amendment of the bill might well lead to immediate relaxation of restraints that seem to have no foundation in law.

In any event, the amendment to the law should clear up misunderstanding on this score and give the War and Navy Departments more leeway in buying books, films and so forth for use of the armed forces. Safeguards against wholesale distribution of propaganda to voters in uniform must be maintained. But there is no reason why they should operate against a biography of the Holmes family, a Charles A. Beard book about the Constitution, and various other nonpolitical works that have been banned One of the most hopeful facts about the compromise amendment to be brought out this week is that there seems to be an understanding, at least between the Senators who are sponsoring it and Army and Navy representatives, as to what it will mean when enacted.

First Round

That part of the George bill setting up the machinery of demobilization and bringing various agencies under the control of the Director of Demobilization aroused little controversy. Indeed, acceptance of those provisions of the bill marks progress toward completion of the legislative task that brought reluctant members of Congress back to the Capitol in a pre-election summer. On the other hand, the controversial features of the bill relating to unemployment compensation during the demobilization period are, as we have previously said, totally inadequate. Fortunately, the defects of the George bill, unlike those of the Kilgore bill, are defects of omission that can be corrected. That fact was emphasized by a number of Senators who voted for the George bill either because it appeared to be the lesser of two evils or because they despaired of getting action on the rival Kilgore bill. Senator George himself pointed out that if Congress wished, it could make provision for additional aid to the unemployed without destroying or federalizing the existing State systems of unemployment insurance.

The House Ways and Means Committee is expected to hold hearings on the George bill. Thus opportunity will be afforded to consider proposals for supplementing the benefits and extending the coverage of those State unemployment systems that are obviously inadequate. Extension of the insurance system to cover workers now excluded calls for new tax legislation that must in any case originate in the House. It may be, as Senator George has suggested, that measures for changing the scale and duration of unemployment benefits can be best considered as separate legislation. The chief danger involved in passing the George bill, exclusive of compensation proposals, is that such procedure may delay action until demobilization employment has overtaken us. Senator George certainly speaks as if the question were one about which Congress could afford to take plenty of time. On that point we differ strongly. Having set up a Federal organization to deal with demobilization, it is imperative to provide it with a plan of action for immediate use.

We conclude, therefore, that the Senate has fought only the first round of the battle over demobilization legislation. While the outcome is far from satisfactory, it is encouraging in one respect: the Senate has shown that it cannot be stampeded even in an election year into voting for a reckless dissipation of public funds under the guise of unemployment insurance benefits. Many Senators were alarmed at the insouciance with which advocates of the Kilgore bill were prepared to throw money about—increasing already generous allowances to veterans and setting up a scale of unemployment benefits for civilians that would have constituted an irresistible temptation to malingering. The effort of advocates of the measure to minimize or ignore the probable costs of their proposals fortunately did not succeed. The size of the Senate vote for the George bill expressed a determination on the part of many Senators to keep their shirts on—and that is a healthy augury for the postwar period.

Japan In An Air Vise

It has now been revealed that last week's Superfortress raid on the Japanese oil refineries at Palembang, Sumatra, was carried out from a new secret base somewhere near the Equator. On this mission, it appears, the B-29s covered a round-trip distance of 3600 miles, the longest bombing mission ever undertaken. These facts will make most unpleasant reading in Tokyo. For, taken in connection with the circumstance that Superfortresses have for some time been operating from West China, and may soon be able to operate from Saipan, these facts make it very clear that today every corner of the far-flung Japanese empire is within reach of our big bombers. And much of it is also within reach of American bombers of lesser size, as has been demonstrated by the raids on Davao in the southern Philippines and the Vulcan Islands, which lie only 750 miles from Tokyo.

This stepping up in the range of Allied air power in the Pacific presents a problem of formidable dimensions to the Japanese. On the one hand, American air power is now in a position to strike at the heart of Japanese power in the home islands—at blast furnaces, aircraft factories, rail lines, naval bases, dockyards and other vital industrial and military installations. This means that an increasing percentage of Japan's fighter strength must be concentrated at home. Yet such raids as those on Mukden and Palembang compel Japan to disperse part of her fighter strength. The Japanese situation begins to resemble that of the Reich during the past year, a situation in which expanding needs have gone hand in hand with declining capacity. To be sure, we are not yet in a position to employ against Japan anything like the volume of air power we have been employing against Germany. But our strength in the Pacific steadily mounts. In the meantime it is well to remember that, despite all her vast gains, Japan is still a second-class power in comparison with Germany. In a very real sense, therefore, the latest raids by our Superfortresses foreshadow Japan's ultimate doom.

Transfer Of Population

One of the most gigantic problems which the Allies will have confronting them once victory has been won is how to take care of the vast number of people—the estimates run as high as 20 million—who have been displaced from their homes and will seek to return to them. Some 12 million of them are workers moved out of the occupied countries by the Nazis to supplement Germany's own inadequate labor supply. Other millions were moved by the Nazis from their home countries to Poland or sent to France to work in the Todt organization which had the job of building the now broken Atlantic Wall. In addition, there will be millions of prisoners taken by the Germans and each of these will want to get home as soon as possible.

As if this problem of returning so vast a number of individuals to their homes were not already staggering enough, the Allies will also be confronted by the related problem of what to do with the German minorities in the liberated countries. In view of the fact that Hitler used these minorities as an excuse for aggressive action, there is a strong probability that every one of the liberated nations will try to get rid of its German minorities. This will certainly be true of Poland whose western segment was filled with German colonists sent there to reinforce the Germans already on the spot. And should Poland be awarded East Prussia, as many advocate, a strong effort will no doubt be made to remove the Germans from that region so that East Prussia will not prove to be, as the Sudeten section of Czechoslovakia was, a center of irredentist agitation weakening the authority of the state.

After the last war the experiment of transferring populations from one country to another proved successful in one case where it was tried—that of the Turkish minorities in Greece who were exchanged for the Greek minorities in Turkey with consequences favorable to Greco-Turkish relations. But this exchange was on a small scale in comparison with the exchange of populations now contemplated. Nor must it be forgotten that this wholesale uprooting of peoples resulted in countless individual tragedies. What happened in Greece and Turkey would be nothing in comparison with what will happen in Europe if the plan to remove German minorities to the Reich is fully carried out. That would mean an influx into Germany of as many as 10 million persons. For that reason the problem should be given the most earnest and careful thought.

Florence Liberated

The German withdrawal from Florence yesterday came many days after the Nazis had professed their intentions of declaring it an open city. Even then they did not evacuate the city of their own free will, but as a result of Allied military pressure. If, therefore, Florence has been spared the destruction visited on other treasured towns in the Italian Peninsula, little credit goes to the Germans. The most that could be said for them is that in retreating they did not wantonly lay Florence waste. But they had made Florence a military camp and it remained that until evacuated. Fortunately, the Allies took every measure to avoid shelling the city, even though the Germans in their attempt to hamper their enemies did bombard the Allied troops below the Arno and destroyed all but one of the bridges across the river, the purpose in both cases being to prevent Florence from falling into Allied hands. In any event, Florence has happily emerged relatively unscathed from the ordeal of war. And the action of the British forces in staying put on the south shore suggests that the Allies are anxious to give the Germans no excuse for treating Florence as a military target.

In the meantime the visit to Italy of Prime Minister Winston Churchill has given the Germans a new cause for jitters. They are not sure his presence in the peninsula presages a new Allied drive in Italy or a new invasion, possibly in southern France. The one thing they can be sure of is that, whatever the Allies now decide to do in the Mediterranean theater, it will mean more trouble for the harassed Germans.

NORTHERN PACIFIC

Bleakly the cold mewing of the gulls comes in,
chiming in time with cold break of swells
across bleak rocks,
under the chill isobars of morning fog,
under the long call of foghorn in the graying day.

Ship's hawser creaks along the lichened piles,
creaks, strains, subsides to cold spill of the
anchor chain,
subsides to plangent beat of sea-washed morning hush,
of bell, of bleating bird, of coldly lapping
tide.

And gray on deep gray, the spectral shape of
ship
resolves from pale mirage to actual voice and
bell;
and far beyond the ship the muffled thunder
of slate sea
breaks endlessly, enormous and impossibly far.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

High Command

By Joachim Joesten

Nazi Shake-up

How important are the changes in the German high command that have resulted from the recent abortive putsch and the ensuing purge?

The present setup dates from the far-reaching reform of February 4, 1938, when Hitler assumed direct and personal command of the Wehrmacht, which he has retained ever since. Under the Fuhrer as Supreme Commander-in-Chief, the hierarchy is as follows:

At the top stands the chief of the OKW (Oberkommando der Wehrmacht) or high command, the supreme coordinating agency for army, navy, air force, and the "Waffen-SS," or combat elite guard, which was integrated into the Wehrmacht as its fourth branch about two years ago. The OKW combines in its hands the direction of the overall strategy formerly exercised by the great general staff and the administrative functions ordinarily pertaining to a ministry of war.

Chief of the OKW has been since 1938 Field Marshal General Wilhelm Keitel, who seems to have played a rather passive role in the upheavel; contrary to first reports which placed him on the side of the rebels, Keitel stood by Hitler and remained at his post. A professional soldier of poor military standing ("the dumbest general in the German army.") Keitel belongs neither to the Junker caste nor to the Nazi party crowd; he is a scheming opportunist who always plays safe. Thus there has been no change whatever at the top of the high command.

Between the OKW and the four branches of the Wehrmacht, there is a connecting link, with lateral ties to Hitler's personal military staff and to the Nazi party, the so-called "Wehrmachtsfuehrungsstab," or Liaison staff. The key position of this particular outfit is evident and it has always been staffed with "political generals," whose loyalty to the Fuhrer and the Party is beyond doubt. Chief of the Liaison staff before July 20 was Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, a 55-year-old Bavarian who joined the Nazi movement in 1923. Jodl was seriously injured in the bomb-throwing and, according to the Moscow radio, he has now been replaced by his former deputy, Lieut. Gen. Karl Warlimont, but this has not been confirmed from German sources.

Four Services

Under the Liaison staff are the high commands of the four services. Since December 19, 1941, when he fired his army commander-in-chief, Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, Hitler has left the post of chief of the OKH (Oberkommando des Heeres, or army high command) vacant, assuming personal and effective command of the army.

Next to the commander-in-chief, the most important personage in each of the services is his strategic adviser, the chief of staff. In the army, this post was held first by Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck (1935-38), one of the announced victims of the purge, then by Col. Gen. Franz Halder (1938-1942), finally by Col. Gen. Kurt Zeitzler.

What happened to Zeitzler is not quite clear yet. After July 20 he was replaced, on the usual pretext of poor health, by the tank expert Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian.

Let us turn to the other services now. Chief of the Navy High Command has been since January 30, 1943, Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz who was one of the first to proclaim his loyalty after the discovery of the plot. His haste may have had something to do with his dismal failure as a strategist, for when Doenitz succeeded Grand Admiral Erich Raeder he staked everything on the U-boat weapon—and lost. Doenitz's Chief of Staff was Admiral Kurt Fricke, who has not been heard of for a long time.

In the Luftwaffe, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering still is nominal commander-in-chief but in recent years it has been Field Marshal Gen. Erhard Milch who really was in charge. Milch, too, has not been heard of for many months. Chief of Staff of the Air Force has been since August 30, 1943, Gen. Guenther Korten who succeeded to this post a few days after the famous Air Gen. Hans Jesschonnek had died under mysterious circumstances. Korten was critically injured in the attempt on Hitler's life and died later; his successor is Col. Gen. Hans-Jurgen Stumpff.

The High Command of the "Waffen-SS" under Gen. Sepp Dietrich was not affected by the revolt, which is not surprising since this body has been since its creation under the absolute and personal control of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler. The latter now has also succeeded to the post of "Kommandeur des Ersatz Heeres," or commander of the Reserve Army, formerly held by Col. Gen. Fritz Fromm. It is noteworthy that Fromm—who has been reported executed as one of the instigators of the plot—was in charge not only of the home army, but also of the various foreign legions recruited by the Nazis, as far as they were not incorporated into the "Waffen-SS."

All this goes to show that the changes resulting from the events of July 20-21, while widespread, have in no way radically altered the face of the German High Command which goes on pretty much as before.

However, very little is as yet definitely known as to the roles played by each of the top commanders in the field in the recent upset.

Polish Test

By Andre Visson

United Nations' Inside Front

NEGOTIATIONS with Moscow carried on by Polish Premier in Exile Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, which have been suspended this week but which are expected to be resumed after Mikolajczyk's consultations with the members of his London cabinet, have a double aspect.

The Polish leaders in exile are trying to achieve their national unity. They are endeavoring, on the other hand, to reach an agreement with the Soviet Union on Soviet-Polish boundaries on Poland's status in postwar Europe and on Soviet-Polish good neighbor relations and possibilities of co-operation.

International Aspects

The international aspect of the Moscow negotiations is obviously of much greater importance for the Poles than the problem of their unity. They consider that their unity is their internal, domestic problem. They would be keenly disappointed if the Moscow negotiations would be reduced to this problem alone, in which case Poland's allies could rightly pretend that Polish internal unity is a problem in which they are not and cannot be interested.

Soviet diplomacy very shrewdly insisted that Polish reconciliation be the indispensable precondition for the settlement of all outstanding and vital Soviet-Polish issues. The core of the problem, however, is not the political program or the constitution by means of which the London and Moscow Poles will come to an agreement among themselves, but whether the Poles as a free, independent and sovereign nation can agree and co-operate with their powerful, dynamic and victorious neighbor in the East. This is the real issue; the important but less vital problem of Polish national unity is subordinated to it.

Unfortunately this issue has been confused and distorted by passionate controversy provoked by Polish disunity and also by the goodly number of errors committed by both Polish and Soviet leaders during recent years.

Exploratory Talks

Mikolajczyk's mission in Moscow was to ascertain the real nature of Polish and Soviet attitudes. It was an exploratory mission which he had agreed upon together with Churchill and the Polish government in exile. In order to facilitate his mission, his cabinet members offered their resignations before his departure for Moscow—but both they and Mikolajczyk knew that the final agreement would be reached only after the report which the Polish Premier would make to his cabinet and to the Polish National Council in London.

The statement made by Mikolajczyk after his second talk with Stalin reflects his optimism on the chances of a Soviet-Polish agreement, despite the controversy which arose between the London and Moscow Poles in regard to the recognition of the democratic constitution of 1921, which the Moscow Poles want to restore in place of the anti-democratic constitution of 1935.

Mikolajczyk, as leader of the Polish Peasant Party, fought until the advent of war the semi-totalitarian constitution of 1935. The Polish Peasant Party refused to recognize the Polish Parliament elected on the basis of that constitution, which moreover, was publicly condemned by the late General Sikorski, who declared that it would be revised immediately after Poland's liberation. But Mikolajczyk and those members of his government in London who have always fought the 1935 constitution and who want to see it radically revised in liberated Poland do not believe that they or any other Polish group in exile have the constitutional power to revise it. Furthermore, they cannot forget that this constitution, as bad and as anti-democratic as it might be, is the only legalistic ground on which they live and act. If they abolish it, they risk finding themselves in a legalistic vacuum, with no greater legal authority than the Polish National Committee created by Soviet authorities in liberated Polish provinces.

Constitutional Question

The constitutional legality of the Polish government in London and the confidence which the Polish Peasant Party continues to enjoy in Poland are Mikolajczyk's main assets. An honest patriot and democrat, reported to have made an excellent impression on Stalin, Mikolajczyk does not want to capitalize upon his assets for the consolidation of his personal power and for the satisfaction of his personal ambitions. But he does not want to discard those assets, knowing that they constitute something extremely valuable which the Moscow Poles lack and which Stalin needs in the pro-Soviet Poles so that he may have a Polish partner capable of assuming a close, friendly and durable cooperation.

The members of the Polish National Committee, sponsored and backed by Stalin, are far from being all Communists or even fellow travelers. They come from different sections of Polish life. Some of them are extremely colorful personalities. Some of them might become the leaders of the Poland of tomorrow. But most of them were either more or less unknown in the Poland of yesterday—the president of the committee, Boleslaw Berut, for example—or were considered very controversial figures. Wanda Wassilewska, god-daughter of Pilsudski and daughter of Leon Wassilewski, leader of the Polish Socialist Party, is a talented writer who generously expands her strong emotions both in her private life and in politics. Chairman Edward Osubka-Morawski was a provincial Socialist leader in the small town of Wielun, his great political ambitions frustrated by his subordinate position in the Socialist Party and by his name, Osubka, which in Polish means "little person." Vice Chairman Andrei Vitos was excluded from the Peasant Party by its leader—his brother—Vincenti Vitos because of irregularities in the administration of peasant cooperatives. The most colorful of this group, and possibly one of the great leaders of postwar Poland, is Defense Chief Michel Rola-Zymierski. Child prodigy of the Polish army, a general at 34, he was tried in 1928 for inaccuracies allegedly discovered in the administration of supplies, of which he was the chief. Many Poles considered his trial a political affair trumped up by the Pilsudski group against a friend and supporter of Sikorski. Rola-Zymierski was sentenced to five years in prison despite the brilliant and passionate defense of Stanislaw Skurlej, now in London as chief of Polish Military Justice.

Other Supporters

Many other Poles who now support the idea of Soviet-Polish collaboration are neither communists nor even democrats. For instance, Ingeneer Grubecki, member of the committee, is reported to have tried to introduce in his student years a privileged status for the "Aryan" students at the University of Lwow. Vincent Rzymowski, brilliant writer and essayist, shifted more than once in his tumultuous life from left wing to right wing. And among the most recent supporters of the collaboration is none other than Gen. Lucien Zeligowski, who after the last war seized Wilno against the decision of the Allied powers and who has been in the extreme right sector of Polish political life. This former general in the Czar's army, who passionately hated the Bolshevik regime, is now urging Poland's adhesion to the Pan-Slavic bloc headed by the Soviet Union.

Stalin consequently has a veritable political rainbow of Poles willing to help him in the realization of his political plans. Nevertheless he needs Mikolajczyk as legal leader of the genuine Police democracy. There are certain legal and moral values which no military or political power on earth can obtain. If Stalin remains aware of his legal and political limitations, he will successfully pass the present Polish test and will lay the foundation for a lasting international collaboration not only between the Soviet Union and Poland but between the Soviet Union and her allies.

Need to Collaborate

On the other hand, the London Poles must become aware of their "physical" limitations. They need the collaboration of the Soviet Union, because without it they will be unable, despite all their legal and moral claims, to restore an independent and sovereign Poland. When General Sosnkowski lately allowed Polish officers in Rome to expose a map of a federation embracing the Baltic states and all the Balkan countries, with Poland as a pivot, he committed something worse than a political crime. It was a provocation which takes on the character of political suicide. Sincere and intelligent Polish patriots such as Mikolajczyk and his friends have an extremely difficult mission: they must protect their country both against those of their compatriots who are willing to follow the Soviet Union blindly, and also against those others who in their blindness push Poland onto a precipice from which her best friends, despite their good intentions, will be unable to rescue her.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Unreal War

Since my arrival from Europe I have had the opportunity to listen and think a great deal about the war and what people think, because I have been and probably will be laid up for an indefinite period of time at the hospital here. No one in this entire country knows war—no one except me and all these torn bodies about me right here in the hospital! The movies are sickening! Their portrayals are so unreal, it makes even me want to go back there. The dramatic plays over the radio are even worse!

But what makes me so infuriated and embittered is this. I despise Anderson's play "The Eve of St. Mark" and all the other GI stories dramatized all around us? Why is the GI always pictured or heard as the illiterate, the hungry, the poor, the one who, before life, fought for an existence only! Why does he always have to speak with ugly slang and "dese and dose"? Why is he gruff and usually so ugly? I happen to be a GI—an American private—I'm a college graduate—and I assure you so are hundreds of boys I have known—and who are in the same situation as I. The "girl back home" is always the refined and amiable and lovable type, the kind you would see on a college campus, but in spite of it all—she "loves" him, and that means more than background! You know darn well that no girl of this type—not the kind on the radio or in the movies—would have anything in common with the supposed hero.

On the other hand, take a look at the officer! His scenes are shot in cafes, drawing rooms, in his yacht, or in his mountain home. I would just love to have you meet some of the officers I have known. I'm not prejudiced—I'm just tired of the unreal drama we hear and see. I suppose it's good for the morale of the civilian—but for us who have seen what it is—I just can't describe it any further.

It takes the battlefront to tell you what your postwar dreams are.

A GI JOE.

Washington, August 7.

Federal Corporations

The implication of the recent report on Government corporations made by the Byrd Committee on the Reduction of Unessential Federal Expenditures is that Government corporations are generally unprofitable and poorly managed. The committee's conclusions were based on the combined operations of war corporations, which sustained heavy losses, and peacetime corporations which, on the whole, operated at a profit. For instance, the Rubber Reserve Co. and the Defense Supplies Corp., both war corporations, sustained net losses of over $60,000,000 and $140,000,000, respectively during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1943, whereas the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., a peacetime corporation, realized a net profit of almost $70,000,000.

The usefulness of Government corporations would be destroyed by adoption of the committee's recommendations to subject them to current control by Congress, the Budget, Treasury and the General Accounting Office, since Government corporations are ordinarily established to administer commercial projects unsuited to private enterprise and which cannot be handled by departmental agencies because of the necessity for freedom from delay, overlapping responsibilities and political influence.

I believe that if peacetime Government corporations are judged independently without overlooking the purposes of their establishment, the drastic measures suggested by the committee will prove to be not only unnecessary but also extremely harmful. Government corporations can be used very effectively after the war for development projects needed to attain full employment. But unless reasonable freedom of action is allowed, our whole economy will suffer.

EVERETT H. HOPKINS.

Washington, Aug. 9.

Retaliation

This is just one reaction to the letter addressed to you from C. D. Covington which was published in today's Post.

Hatred and needless brutality are manifestly not the right attitude of a Christian nation. Regardless of the crimes that have been and are being perpetrated against humanity by the Axis powers, and regardless of the cruel mistreatment our boys have received and are receiving at their hands, we cannot retaliate against our enemies in the manner suggested by Mr. Covington without lowering ourselves to the level of brutes.

In fighting to win this war it is not going to speed us on our way to treat the prisoners of war whom we have in our custody in a vengeful, inhuman manner, nor will such behavior on our part further our aim of attaining a just and lasting peace. Belief in totalitarianism has made brutes of its followers, and are we going to be the same? Does Mr. Covington or anyone else really think that hatred ever won anything?

MARGARET B. MITCHELL.

Washington, Aug. 8.

Blood Donor

The letter anonymously signed "Reader" appearing in your paper August 11, relative to "Readers" experiences at the Blood Plasma Center, is worthy of immediate attention.

Since Pearl Harbor I have been accepted 15 times for blood donations at the Old Naval Hospital and the new quarters in the Acacia Life Insurance Building. During that time I have received the assistance of the doctors and more recently, the nurses. I have absolutely no cause to question the thoroughness or experience of either. Neither I, nor any member of my family who have been regular donors, suffered ill effects of any sort.

I sincerely hope that "Reader's" poor taste will not result in disaster for the plasma center. To everyone who planned to give a pint of blood today I say, by all means do so, as every contribution is greatly needed.

SAMUEL T. SCHWARTZ.

Washington, August 1.

Senate Failure Fortunate

Murray-Kilgore Bill Called Way to Insure Army of Unemployed

By Leo Wolman

The Murray-Kilgore bill (The War Mobilization and Adjustment Act of 1944), in either its earlier or later version, was the most effective means yet devised to guarantee a large and permanent army of unemployed for many years after the end of this war.

The authors of this measure could not possibly have had much idea of how a measure of this type could be administered and how much it would cost. Among other things, it provided administrative machinery which, if one reads the words carefully, was empowered to wield greater authority over the economy of this country in peacetime than we saw fit to permit the Government to exercise during total war.

The various and sundry powers conferred by this bill granted administrative discretion on a scale, and with respect to so many diverse questions, never before contemplated in a peacetime statute.

The unemployment benefit provisions of the bill stood a strong chance of destroying the entire institution of social insurance or of converting into a gigantic, national machinery of relief. The greatest danger faced by any plan of unemployment insurance arises out of policies which put a premium on not working. Once policies of this sort permeate an insurance system, it ceases to be insurance and becomes a relief.

Would Tend to Discourage Absorption of Workers

After the war, a well-managed unemployment insurance system would encourage reemployment and not retard or obstruct it. But proposals like those contained in the Murray-Kilgore bill would make employment so costly by making unemployment so expensive as to discourage the absorption of war workers and veterans into genuine jobs.

A "work administrator," created by the bill to manage a restraining program as well as the distribution of benefits, was entrusted with enough power to make him the arbiter of the postwar labor standards of the country. He thus would be a War Labor Board, a fair labor standards administrator, and a National Labor Relations Board, all rolled into one.

He assumed this position through the authority granted him by the bill to review, "on his own motion," decisions of appeals tribunals, charged with defining "suitable employment" and other things under our unemployment insurance system.

Since defining "suitable employment" is one of the most critical factors in the adjustments which need take place in the postwar labor markets, this new functionary was authorized to reverse findings and policies of State appeals boards and set up his own standards of definition with precious little guidance from Congress as to the country's policies on these vital matters.

With these and other equally extensive powers at his disposal, the "work administrator" could have taken an effective step in the direction of Federalizing our State unemployment insurance and establishing uniform standards of wages and working conditions, not to speak of continuous unionizing of industry, throughout the United States.

Plans Needed But Not Discouragement to Employ

These proposals were made at a time when the total unemployment insurance reserves of the country exceed five billion dollars by a substantial amount and are still increasing.

In the visible future every State insurance administration has ample reserves to meet any conceivable drain upon its funds. Reciprocity arrangements worked out between the States in recent years provide machinery for handling the cases of workers thrown out of jobs in one State and seeking employment and unemployment benefits in another. If there is the need the State can be encouraged to liberalize its present standards of benefit, as some in fact have already done.

Finally, the potential recipients of benefits have had a long period of unusually good employment, at the highest of standards and might be expected to have laid aside reserves in no inconsiderable amount for their own private use.

We need plans for the transition from war to peace. We need to deal liberally with the members of our armed forces and our war workers. But we can ill afford a national orgy of spending, which is calculated to discourage employment and make our labor and economic policies the football of politics. For that reason it is fortunate that the Senate threw out the Murray-Kilgore bill.

Dewey Leads 32-State Poll

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

In eight States of the Rocky Mountain region Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is leading today in three; Franklin D. Roosevelt in five.

Mr. Dewey leads in Colorado, Idaho and Wyoming. In Mr. Roosevelt's column are Montana, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico. Four years ago the President carried all but Colorado.

The political situation is shown below:

COLORADO	
Dewey	55%
Roosevelt	45
IDAHO	
Dewey	53%
Roosevelt	47
WYOMING	
Dewey	55%
Roosevelt	45
MONTANA	
Dewey	43%
Roosevelt	57
ARIZONA	
Dewey	42%
Roosevelt	58
UTAH	
Dewey	43%
Roosevelt	57
NEVADA	
Dewey	44%
Roosevelt	56
NEW MEXICO	
Dewey	44%
Roosevelt	56

All eight states show a trend away from Mr. Roosevelt compared to 1940. The largest defection is found in Wyoming and Idaho.

The smallest shift has taken place in New Mexico, where he has lost only 1 per cent. In Montana the drop is 2 per cent.

Covers Six Weeks

During the past six weeks the Institute has reported the popularity of Mr. Dewey and Mr. Roosevelt in 32 States, having a total of 364 electoral votes. Reports on the remaining 16 States, with 167 electoral votes, will be made in the coming weeks.

The line-up follows:

Electoral Votes		% For Dewey	% For F.D.R.
DEWEY LEADING			
47	New York	52%	48%
28	Illinois	54	46
25	Ohio	54	46
19	Michigan	57	43
13	Indiana	57	43
6	Oregon	51	49
10	Iowa	56	44
12	Wisconsin	56	44
11	Minnesota	53	47
4	N. Dakota	62	38
4	S. Dakota	63	37
8	Kansas	66	34
6	Nebraska	67	33
6	Colorado	55	45
4	Idaho	53	47
3	Wyoming	55	45
206			
ROOSEVELT LEADING			
11	Alabama	20%	80%
9	Arkansas	22	78
8	Florida	32	68
12	Georgia	16	84
10	Louisiana	24	76
9	Mississippi	16	84
8	S. Carolina	11	89
23	Texas	25	75
16	Massachusetts	48	52
25	California	47	53
8	Washington	47	53
4	Montana	43	57
4	Arizona	42	58
4	Utah	43	57
3	Nevada	44	56
4	New Mexico	44	56
158			

It takes 266 electoral votes to be elected President.

HERE'S THE POLITICAL SITUATION TODAY in 32 States polled by Gallup. Dewey is leading in 16 States, the same number to show a preference for President Roosevelt. Reports on the remaining 16 States will be made in the coming weeks

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Nazis May Be Stalling To Build Underground

By Drew Pearson

Diplomatic observers in London and Washington think they know why Hitler is fighting on. Underground reports are that Hitler is now laying plans through the Gestapo and the Schutzstaffel for a German movement to continue opposing the Allies sub rosa after any armistice; also to provide the groundwork for the rebirth of a "greater Germany" after the war.

Another thing to remember is that Germany now has more than a quarter of a million hunted men inside its borders. Throughout the war, the Russians, British and all the Allied governments-in-exile have been compiling careful lists of Germans guilty of atrocities.

McWILLIAMS

As result, these quarter of a million Germans know they must fight or die. So the Gestapo is busy planting caches of light arms, sub machine guns, pistols and ammunition all over Germany, buried underground where they will be available for the hunted Nazi criminals.

Diplomatic reports also are that Himmler is developing mountain hide-outs in several parts of Europe where key Nazis can live quietly until the Allied cry for vengeance lets up.

All these preparations take time and until they are completed, so Hitler will keep fighting.

Note—It is also reported inside the Diplomatic Corps that the Nazis have prepared printing presses in these hide-outs to forge credentials and documents so that escaped Nazis can take new names to avoid capture.

Ants and Fascists

Joe McWilliams, now on trial for sedition, was reading in the Library of Congress the other day. When he left, a clerk examined the books which McWilliams had been studying. They were: "Division of Labor Among Ants," by Edith M. Buckingham; "The Social World of the Ants," by Auguste Forel; "Studies on Ants and Their Relation to Aphids," by Charles Jones.

NOTE—Why McWilliams was interested in ants is his secret. The Department of Justice, however, charges those on trial for sedition with organizing and boring from within.

Adolf and Benito

Uncensored dispatches received here by diplomatic pouch reveal that the 'ast Hitler-Mussolini meeting was called under highly significant circumstances at Il Duce's own request.

The once proud ruler of Italy wanted a pledge from Hitler that the Nazis would make a major effort to defend the Gothic Line in northern Italy. Hitler is reported to have pointed out, in reply, that he could do little. However, Mussolini is reported to have convinced the Fuehrer to use the German-trained Italian Fascist divisions recruited by Mussolini after the fall of Naples.

These Black Shirts are equipped with German uniforms and weapons, were picked for their loyalty to Fascism. Presumably, they will now defend the Gothic Line side by side with Nazi troops.

In for Trouble

It isn't being advertised yet, but Hollywood movie moguls are in for some more rough sledding at the hands of the Justice Department. The old anti-trust suit against them is going to be dusted off soon and prosecuted anew—this time with more vigor.

Four years ago, hard-hitting Thurman Arnold, then in charge of the Justice Department's trust-busting division, filed suit against the big Hollywood companies for conspiracy to hog the movie market. He contended that the Kleiglight boys were not only producing pictures but monopolizing the channels of distribution and, by owning their own theaters, making it tough for independents to operate.

After Arnold brought suit, however, Jimmy Roosevelt, then a Hollywood producer himself, intervened, largely through his friend Harry Hopkins, then Secretary of Commerce. Hopkins managed to cool off the Justice Department and the suit was compromised through a consent decree.

Recently, however, the movie moguls have refused to go along on a new decree giving independent theater owners a better break.

So Attorney General Biddle will crack down again. This time he is in dead earnest and will attempt to force a complete divorce between theaters, film distribution and film production.

Axis Inside

Europe's underground is boiling. For the first time its members are all linked up together. The Maquis of France, the Partisans of northern Italy and Marshal Tito's Patriot forces in Yugoslavia have now established contact, are working as a unified force, causing Himmler many sleepless nights . . . The United States has made it clear to Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania that it is not interested in talking about peace with these satellite governments unless they send emissaries prepared to sign peace agreements on the spot. In other words, the United States will not listen to any peace feelers through neutral or other sources

Capital Chaff

Chalk up a real job to Brig. Gen. Albert W. Kenner, chief medical officer in France. His organizational ability has a lot to do with the low mortality rate among wounded . . . We may be winning the war, but it is still dangerous medicine to exhibit prodemocratic films in South America. The "Life of Emile Zola," recently reissued by Warner Brothers, has been banned in Peru . . . First man in the war to receive a Ph. D. for dodging bullets and writing accurate accounts of front-line fighting is Dick Tregaskis, author of "Guadalcanal Diary." Hillsdale College awarded Dick that degree, much to his surprise.

Kick Coming

Price Jump Is Foreseen After War

During Mr. Lindley's absence on vacation, his column is being written by various members of the Washington Bureau of Newsweek, of which he is chief.

By John B. Stone

Under pressure of the prospective early European armistice, the OPA has drawn up a price formula for the goods American war factories will make when they change over to peace. It was presented this week end to representatives of industry for study and will shortly be announced.

BOWLES

As the economists put it, Chester Bowles' proposals boil down to this:

An industry completely converted to peacetime production shall charge a price equal to 1942 prices plus increased material and labor costs; or put it another way, present factory costs plus profits of two years.

To the consumer eyeing a new radio or streamlined car, the formula means much higher cost, perhaps 20 to 35 per cent above prewar and with no immediate advance in quality.

Thus, the formula will certainly draw strong objections from labor when announced. For labor maintains that the cost of living has increased more than 45 per cent since January 1940 instead of the 24.4 per cent estimated by Bureau of Labor statistics. Demands for a break in the Little Steel wage formula will certainly be made.

Moreover, the projected price increases are hardly attuned to the anti-inflation propaganda, urging consumers to save for the cheap and plentiful goods of the post-armistice period.

Must Be Balanced

But against the inflation risk inherent in the transition prices and higher wage demands must be balanced the prospect of prices so low that factory owners will find it unprofitable to convert. Some might consider suspending production until prices were put in line.

There is much to be said, however, for a formula that will attract manufacturers and encourage immediate production as soon as war needs are filled. The American people are weary of pricing and rationing regulations and eager to buy. Immediate reconversion will employ millions of workers who would otherwise walk the streets. And sale of new goods will drain off excess purchasing power in banks and war bonds.

There is another element in American industry today which was not present in nearly so great a degree during the inflation years following the last World War. That is the tremendous productive capacity of American plants, particularly those plants in relatively new fields like airplane production.

The aircraft and shipbuilding industries present a special problem. They have been doing the biggest, most efficient production job in history. They have tremendous payrolls. With the postwar demand a fraction of their capacity can close down and throw millions of working men and women out of work or can invade new fields.

Government economists count on this last alternative to check any dangerous inflationary price rises after ceilings go up. Already the airplane industry's study of the electric appliance field is steadying prices there. And the automobile industry is taking note of talk that the airplane makers may invade their field.

Need Will Vanish

Thus, Government economists count on competition first to supplement and ultimately to replace the price ceilings now in force. OPA Administrator Bowles already has apprised associates of the process whereby prices will be relaxed.

Government maximums on food, clothing and rent should be the first to disappear. Production of food should begin to catch up with demand when the Army steps out of the market. Necessity for rent control should vanish, area by area, as workers return to peacetime production and the super-crowding of war industry centers is eased.

Since production of "consumer durables" will be late in resuming, its ceilings will probably be among the last to go. In any of these cases Bowles believes that ceilings should be maintained for several months after actual sale prices drop below the legal maximum—just to make sure that the recession holds. OPA is keenly aware of the unpopularity of price controls and wants them removed just as soon as national interest permits.

"Transition pricing" holds severe headaches for OPA. Bowles is holding out for tight ceilings on the peacetime output of partially reconverted plants. His theory is that profits from war contracts justify closest profit margins on the peacetime goods.

But industrialists foresee endless conflicts among themselves and with the Government if Bowles' two-price two-profit formula prevails. Bowles' own associates believe events will compel him to modify it.

Animosity in Unions, Financing Apt to Hurt CIO Political Power

By Mark Sullivan

Much has been said—with justification—about the power of the CIO in this campaign year. There are, however, some things which may make the CIO less effective.

One is a change in the method by which the Political Action Committee is financed. In the beginning, constituent unions made direct contributions.

This was challenged as being contrary to laws which forbid labor unions to make contributions to political organizations. CIO abandoned the practice. For future financing the CIO made an intricate change.

Without going into complex details, the present method is to collect voluntary contributions of a dollar from members of local unions and others, using the slogan "Give a Buck for Roosevelt."

Different Story

There is an immense difference between getting a lump sum of $100,000 from the national treasury of a union and collecting 100,000 separate dollars.

In estimating CIO's political strength, it is glaringly obvious CIO union officials cannot control their own members even in union matters, much less in politics.—as in the streetcar tie-up in Philadelphia.

Another offset to CIO's political strength is the fact that many of its members are members by duress, many warworkers members only because they had to join in order to get jobs.

Old Unions Object

Another offset to CIO's political activity is the dissent, even hostility, aroused in older labor groups, the American Federation of Labor and railroad brotherhoods. Heads of older organizations disapprove some of the ideology of the CIO, do not like the CIO's intimacy with the Roosevelt Administration, would not like to see the CIO acquire even greater influence by getting credit for reelecting Mr. Roosevelt if that should come about.

Allied to this is the largest offset of all. The country sees practically every so-called "liberal" left-wing group supporting Roosevelt in an organized way. Some are much more radical than the CIO but just because the CIO is so active and prominent, it will be regarded by many as a symbol of the broad movement of all the left-wing groups. That this will make many votes against Mr. Roosevelt hardly needs saying.

Independents Like Clapper Scarcer Than Mugwumps

By Carl Sandburg

A big year for mugwumps, some reports indicate. And a mugwump is not a thing we look at and say, "What is it?" We know very well what a mugwump is—a Democrat who switches to vote Republican or a Republican who shifts to Democrat. A mugwump has been defined as "a man who sits with his mug on one side of the fence and his wump on the other."

The independent in politics is different. He has been defined as "one who wears no man's collar," but that's too easy and involves going into a discussion of collars and the public washing of soiled linen often seen in politics.

Free for Criticism

A portrait of a pretty nice independent stands out from the book, "Watching the World, 1934-1944," wherein Olive Clapper sketches her late husband, Raymond Clapper, and assembles a volume of the best pieces he wrote from watch-towers over the world, but mostly in Washington.

She tells of how the family moved out to Chevy Chase, Md., in 1929 and she registered as a Democrat and took part in State and national politics. She wanted Ray to become a voter, believing every citizen ought to be a voter. Ray believed so, too. Yet he refused to register. He was afraid his newspaper writing would take on his color, his viewpoint, even his prejudice as a voter and a party member.

He wanted to be free to criticize either party.

Always Same Rule

When propaganda organizations and committees, worthy or unworthy, asked him to join and let them have the use of his name, he followed the same rule—nothing doing—the same answer to each and all:

"Often I am in accord, complete accord, with the purposes, but I do not wish to be bound by a policy that might interfere with freedom of comment in my column. I have no objection to crusading by those who wish to do it. I am not the crusading type, and prefer to be free to criticize or praise, to analyze and interpret as the day's news seems to require without having to sustain a position or policy of my own."

He did some plain and fancy crusading, nevertheless, wearing no man's collar.

The bright and scrawny face of Ernie Pyle once looked at Olive Clapper, asking, "What is it that makes Ray tick, that makes him slam or praise first one side and then the other? What makes his writing reflect his own honesty?"

The best answer she could think of was, "He is not selling anything."

Rubber Study Is Completed

Special research work started last year at Catholic University's chemical laboratories, designed to get the "bugs" out of the commercial process of utilizing butadiene for synthetic rubber, has been completed and a report filed with the Government, Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of the university, discloses.

Directing the study, which was initiated at the suggestion of the Rubber Administration, was Dr. Francis O. Rice, head of the department of chemistry.

Dutch Report Black Market

The following list of black market prices was recently published by a Netherlands underground newspaper: tea, 500 guilders a pound; coffee, 150 guilders a pound; bicycle with tires, 1500 guilders; two inner tubes, 600 guilders; man's suit of reasonable quality, 800 guilders; men's shoes, 175 guilders; women's shoes, 160 guilders; gin, whisky or brandy, 90 guilders a quart; tobacco pipe, 60 guilders.

One guilder equals approximately 54 American cents.

A New Post Feature!

A Daily and Sunday Column

by

FLETCHER PRATT

famous military authority

Fletcher Pratt is known as a war writer who is always on top of the news . . . and frequently ahead of it. He has written more books on military and naval affairs than any other American expert. His articles appear in magazines like the Saturday Evening Post and Harpers, and most of the important military and naval journals. He is military consultant for Time Magazine. One of his books, "The Navy—A History," is considered the finest book ever written on the subject and it has been widely used as a textbook.

You'll find Fletcher Pratt an expert who has a hard, practical knowledge about war, warriors and engines of war . . . plus a nose for news rarely found among experts. He not only analyzes news, he digs it out. It's been said that Fletcher Pratt can take a look at the latest war reports and see through enemy strategy and front-line facts as quickly as most admirals and generals who are on the scene with their binoculars.

Keep up with war strategy on every front by reading Fletcher Pratt's daily and Sunday column in The Post. It's a new Post feature you'll applaud.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

She puts them on the spot . . .

. . . and they love it!

That's Malvina Lindsay, Post columnist who can make fun of her sex—and get away with it—in her chuckle-filled column, "The Gentler Sex," one of the most popular features in The Washington Post. For the ladies—and the men—like Malvina Lindsay's sly, but kindly, humor.

You'll be captivated by her fictitious clubwoman, Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, with her unimportant putterings and warrings over trifles. And you'll be stirred by Malvina Lindsay's more serious columns like "Pledge to the War Wounded" which was reprinted and distributed by the USO, the National Catholic Community Service, and the Federation of Churches of both New York and Chicago.

If you're not already a reader of "The Gentler Sex," there's a treat in store for you. Watch for it in The Post on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday . . . and for Malvina Lindsay's more serious column on the editorial page every Wednesday.

The Washington Post

Here's How It Feels To Be a Guinea Pig—60 Long, Lonely Days

"How to Be a Guinea Pig" was written especially for The Post by one of the conscientious objectors who, the War Department disclosed this summer, had volunteered to be infected with influenza or the newest and most elusive form of pneumonia to help Army scientists gain new knowledge of these diseases. While no revolutionary cures have been developed, although some of the men have becomes seriously ill, the experiments have shown that atypical or "virus" pneumonia (which has been known for only three or four years) can be transmitted to healthy persons through inhalations of washings from the noses of patients and that it is a false theory that sprayed blood serum obtained from a person recovered from flu will prevent infection.

By John Eisenhard

Pinehurst, N. C.—Polo players and golf fans went North long ago. Yet, for almost the first time since it was built in 1898, one rambling high-ceilinged hotel in this winter resort has stayed open all summer long.

The spacious lounges and chairs on the verandas are deserted. The rugs and carmen-colored hall runners have been stored away. But a full staff is on duty every day and 38 permanent guests have signed the register.

Guests more permanent than the 38 young men in the 38 private rooms-with-bath cannot be imagined. Each man has strictly pledged himself not to leave his room for 60 days. Each has, besides, agreed not to exchange notes, books, tobacco or to communicate in any way except by telephone or long-distance shouting. Most important, each has waived all compensation rights and volunteered to be infected in an experiment to determine the causes and mode of transmission of atypical pneumonia.

In 1941 an analysis of nearly 1200 respiratory cases at Camp Claiborne, La., revealed that 20 per cent could be diagnosed as atypical pneumonia. Since that time the disease has been under intensive study, but neither its source nor mode of spread has been discovered.

One Writes Book—Others Learn About Music, Juggling

In most instances, atypical pneumonia has defied chemical treatment. Even sulfa drugs have failed. And physicians have been forced to let infections run their course. Severe illnesses have been common with adults but have rarely proved fatal unless heart disease or other pre- or co-existing, chronic conditions were present.

Attacks of atypical penumonia last from 5 to 14 days. When the infection is severe, the patient can become violently ill and run a high fever. Fortunately, severe cases average only 3 per cent of the total incidence of the disease.

Most startling fact is that, until very late in its course, symptoms of atypical pneumonia normally resemble those of a bad cold. As constitutional symptoms become more grave, X-rays reveal lesions of the lungs.

HOW DOES A COMMUNITY REACT to the presence of conscientious objectors? This LETTER TO THE EDITOR recently printed in The Post provides a satisfactory answer:

"I am a conscientious objector, serving with the atypical pneumonia guinea pig project in Pinehurst, N. C.

"The atypical pneumonia project had a relation with the public here that represents, I believe, a rather unique page in the history of the war-resistant movement. The population of this small town has, I gather, been impressed by the risk we're taking; on that score apparently decided to give us a chance, to look us over before they condemned us. They haven't condemned, nor have they ignored us. In fact we gather that they have taken us to their collective bosom. The townspeople insist on sending us gifts of ice cream, cigarettes, flowers. Most of us are in strict and aseptic isolation and will remain so for two months; one of the attendants who does our shopping for us in town overhead a soldier, stationed at nearby Fort Bragg, saying to a friend: After all, a fellow doesn't have to carry a gun to be brave." (Signed) HENRY E. SOSTMAN, Pinehurst, N. C.

No method of definitely curbing the infection has been found. If the Pinehurst experiment is successful, another tremendous milestone in the struggle against epidemic infection will be achieved.

Conducting the experiment are two Army medical officers from Fort Bragg, representing the commission on preventive medicine service, Office of the Surgeon General. On these physicians and on the 38 human guinea pigs the success of the project at Pinehurst depends. The American Friends Service Committee is the civilian agency responsible for administering guinea pigs' affairs.

Being one of the 38 guinea pigs in such an experiment is not too hard. It's easier, of course, if you are fond of reading or enjoy playing chess by telephone . . . or if you like staring at blossoms outside your window. If you can stand being alone with yourself it's not hard at all.

One "pig" spent his first weeks of confinement writing on a book about Bolivian politics. Another studied the theory and history of the pipe organ. A third taught himself how to juggle.

When the novelty of the first few days of isolation wears thin, you begin to be prey to certain urges. You find yourself wanting to go out to buy a paper, to walk into a drugstore and order a coke, to slip just across the hall to see what that room is like. The door is open, no guards patrol the corridors, but you stay where you are. And the urges disappear.

'Back in Your Box, Bug'—but It's Camaraderie

You stay, but not through exercise of self-discipline only. There is no external discipline. Perhaps an orderly wearing a sterile mask and bringing your dinner tray, if he sees you lingering on the doorsill, will yell, "back in your box, bug!," but there's more camaraderie than discipline in that.

You stay where you are because you're fully aware of the importance of the job you're doing.

That awareness is essential to the perfection of isolation controls. For development of that awareness, four staff members—an Army nurse, an X-ray technician, and two Army doctors—are directly responsible. They are all quite free of brass hat formality and professional snobbery. At every step of the test, they explain to the volunteer exactly what is being done, thus nurturing a sense of common purpose, of joint responsibility.

The decision to accept two months' voluntary isolation was much more difficult for some of the "pigs" than the decision to submit themselves to serious infection, but it is reasonable to say their decision depended on much the same idealism that sends many men willingly into combat for what they believe. These "CO" guinea pigs believe that what they are doing can hurt no one; hope results of the experiment may be a benefit to all people.

For their services they receive $15 a month and all they can eat. Although they waive compensation rights, they are assured hospital and medical care should serious sickness result.

The first two or three weeks of the experiment are a control period. Volunteers are given thorough preliminary examinations, including blood and urine tests, chest and sinus X-rays. Such examinations provide a basis for rejecting men whose physical condition might prove fatal when inoculation begins.

Two volunteers, whose X-rays showed previous tuberculous infection, had to be returned to their camps. A third felt himself psychologically unsuited for confinement; asked to return.

Even X-Ray Trip Proves Exciting Adventure

The control period, with its twice daily pulse and temperature readings, and its general physical check-ups every two days, also provides a basis for determining the physical norm of each "pig" and for understanding his reactions after inoculation. Specimens of throat mucus are taken from each volunteer for comparison before and after the inoculation period.

Above all, the first few weeks are devoted to perfecting isolation techniques. Orderlies, physicians and hotel personnel must wear sterile masks. If they must stay more than a few seconds in a "pig's" room, they don white coveralls which they change before entering another. Thermometers are kept in alcohol in labeled, individual test tubes.

Volunteers may leave their rooms when directed for only one purpose: X-rays. Those few minutes of limited freedom seem so dear that some pigs, wearing masks of course and all alone, take long detours through hotel corridors.

Every precaution in the book is taken to eliminate cross-infection. There is no evidence, for instance, that house flies are guilty of transporting this pneumonia germ and flies are rare, but to minimize even that slightest of possibilities each man was issued a fly swatter.

When controls are established, inoculation begins. Twice daily throats and noses are sprayed with gargling from patients actually ill with atypical pneumonia. Then the Army medical officers in charge stand patiently by; listen for coughs, wait for headaches and hope for temperatures to rise.

The Pinehurst experiments are important not only for what they should reveal about atypical pneumonia. It is hoped results of the tests also will shed light on the cause and control of that most annoying of civilized ailments, the common cold.

Help Yourself, Joe—GI Book Has Happy Ending

By George Connery

IT'S called "Handbook of Recovery, Air Forces Manual No. 23," published by authority of the commanding general, Army Air Forces for the air surgeon, AAF convalescent training program.

It was prepared at the Institute for Crippled and Disabled, New York, N. Y., and published by training aids division, office of the assistant chief of air staff, training, Headquarters Army Air Forces, 1 Park ave., New York, N. Y.

But don't let that wording throw you off the beam. This Army Air Forces pamphlet is put out in a Chinese red cover, the first suggestion of something spectacular.

It is spectacular.

Printed in black and white and two shades of red throughout, the handbook uses cartoons, diagrams and such lively text to set forth new technique to convince patients they have to help themselves.

Designed for exclusive use at the seven AAF rehabilitation centers, the little pamphlet already is a runaway publication. Out less than a month, it has made such an impression that Air Forces medical officers everywhere are demanding it in volume for hundreds of other AAF hospitals. As the result of a few copies flown to war theaters, thousands more of the booklets also are on their way abroad.

A LITTLE WEAK IN KNEES
. . . everybody feels same way

Gets the Works

Covering every conceivable situation, the book is merely what a friend would tell you if you showed up with a wound or injury that required muscle, nerve or bone reeducation—that is, if your friend happened to be a combination of the country's finest talent in orthopedic treatment, physical education and psychology. Don't minimize psychology, either, for this pamphlet is down-to-earth in text and illustration, with an adroit mixture of frankness and good humor.

Every Air Forces member whose wounds or injuries lend themselves to reeducation will be handed one of these books when he reaches the stage where he can start to help himself.

A patient, propped up in his hospital bed, might find Page 1 dull, concerned with title and Army credits in the required style. Page two, if he should notice it, is blank.

Then he gets the works. Across the top of Page 3 (see cartoon at top of page) is the traditional comic medicine man—silk hat, checkered trousers and all—waving a huge placard with the lettering:

"Miracle Remedy Cures All Ills! Broken Bones, Falling Hair, Lumbago. Also Removes Spots."

Then comes the red-hot text, with this introduction, slanted toward possibly discouraged young American who has—or thinks he has—a permanent physical deformity:

"This book is not going to bubble over with a lot of effervescent fizz about 'How to Get Well in Ten Easy Lessons.' Men entering here have seen too much blood and muck to swallow such lines.

No Number Here

"But you can be sure of this fact: every day men come here who have been shot to pieces, but they leave here ready, able and eager to compete with anybody—be it for a civilian job or a blonde.

"We don't kid ourselves into taking credit for their recovery. The real work and the real sweating was done by the individual man who walked out. All we did was to give him a few tips.

"That's what we can do for you.

"Incidentally, we are not perfect. This is still the Army—and you will still be able to dig up a few gripes.

"The difference here is that maybe we can do something about your gripes.

"There is another difference between this place and the rest of the Army. We are not greatly interested in Corpl. J. J. Jones, ASN 10456784. We are a lot more interested in an individual, Joe Jones, with a personal problem that we are going to work out with him.

"We ask you to work with us, to want to get well, to show us a spark of life. That spark can be built up so you can march out of here ready to get back to the business of producing."

Then follow five pages with a description of bones, muscles, joints and nerves and what makes them tick.

In these first seven pages of text—saturated with top-notch salesmanship—are 13 cartoons, including one of a nifty blonde who helps to put over a proper suggestion.

As everybody knows soldiers all like cartoons, so two Air Forces men who had reached a high professional level in civilian life were assigned to do the art work and told to pep it up. You won't find these staff sergeants' names in the Handbook of Recovery, but you'll find their deft touches. They are Gordon Adams, former staff artist at the Walt Disney Studios, and Jack Terracciano, who in peacetime was art director for United States Camera magazine.

Strictly Solid

You can search for gags in the rest of the book, but you won't find them. From here on it's strictly solid stuff, including:

Charts of various injuries to foot and ankle, knee, hips, back and abdomen, neck, shoulders, elbow and wrist and fingers.

Drawings illustrate normal range of motion for all parts of the body involved.

Illustrations of proper exercises, each referring back by number to the specific injury for which it is prescribed.

A double check list, telling the man what exercises to do daily by himself and the number of times and what to do under supervision and the number of times.

Finally, there's a page for the patient's own record, with spaces for hospitals, with dates; examinations, with dates and rate of recovery.

Behind this rapid-fire Hollywood technique is the demand from the man directly charged with restoring American airmen to health, Maj. Gen. David N. W. Grant, the air surgeon—a demand that personal and individual treatment be applied throughout the Army Air Forces.

Try It Out

It was Col. Howard A. Rusk, Grant's chief of convalescence, who directed the successful search for a suitable technique.

Orthopedic specialists were called in and so were half a dozen of the country's leading physical training experts. Then all went up to the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled in New York City, which has advised the Army on countless other medical problems.

The technical end of the project seemed to be well in hand.

But that wasn't the most difficult phase. Technique evolved and the handbook to illustrate it might turn out as a superb professional job—or a smooth, attractive, stupid failure. It had to have a "t of "sell" for GI Joe or it would be completely useless.

"So," said one officer who helped prepare the Handbook of Recovery, "we called in some soldier patients and encouraged them to criticize us. They did. They raised plenty of hell with what we had done. They told us what they wanted in the book and what they knew would go over with others."

Specialists Help

In practice, a medical officer takes over the soldier for an interview after the man has had a chance to scan the handbook test, study the blonde and glance at the charts.

"Now Joe," he may say, "let's see what you can do with that knee—what your strength and range of motion is. If you'll look at the knee chart on page 12 you'll see that you've got a 45-degree range of motion right now. I think you can get that to 90 degrees before long, if you'll do your part.

BUT WALKING'S SOON EASY
if you obey rules

Several more exercises from the booklet may be prescribed for Joe: A stair climbing, quarter-knee bend or exercise on the stall bar, depending on nature and extent of his injuries.

Also, it will be explained to him that a specialist in physiotherapy and orthopedic gymnastics will watch him in his supervised exercises and that a good many other people will work with him, such as a recreational director, vocational specialists and personal affairs officers.

When Joe goes back to his ward to check over this usual Handbook for Recovery, he also will run across this paragraph just before the first of the charts:

"This is the beginning of our story. The only person who can write the ending is You. We suggest you write it as a success story right on the record in the back of this booklet. Your folks back home certainly would like to read it."

LOOKS FANTASTIC, SOUNDS FANTASTIC AND IS—NEW AAF HANDBOOK OF RECOVERY
. . . cartoons like this enough to give any ailing GI Joe a chuckle

Men Want 3 Things: Home, Mufti—and Jobs

By Lewis B. Sebring, Jr.
New York Herald-Tribune Bureau

There are three things that the average American soldier, as I have seen him in the Southwest Pacific, wants. One is to get home; the second is to become a civilian again; the third is to get a job.

Soldiers watch carefully and eagerly for every scrap of news that comes from the United States about the treatment to be accorded them when finally they are demobilized. Some, of course, know that their old jobs are waiting, for they have received very friendly and sincere letters from their old organizations and they believe what they say. Others have "assurances."

A third group have never had jobs—probably many of them were just finishing school when they entered the Army—and this group just sits and wonders.

No Heroes, Please

First, they definitely do not want to be treated as heroes. They just want to be taken into the civilian fold as quickly and unostentatiously as possible.

The vast majority do not feel that the Government owes them a living but they do feel that they are entitled to prime consideration for jobs in civilian organizations.

This is not the time to go into the tremendous economic problems involved, but it must be emphasized that these mean little or nothing to the men who some day will return.

They do feel that the people who are still at home, the proprietors of small businesses, the management of large organizations, the hundred and one agencies that go into making up the modern business and industrial scheme, should be planning now how best to assimilate them into useful society after the war.

Apples Are Out

And the dreams of those with whom I have talked do not take into account selling apples on street corners, nor going to work for the Government on a subsidized basis.

Many want to start their own businesses (and usually these are taking out plentiful amounts of war bonds as the basic investment). Others simply want to be assured that they can get their old jobs back.

But before the matter of jobs is the serious problem of keeping the men too long away from the United States.

It is hard for a soldier who has been 18, 19, 20 months or more abroad, to swallow the news stories from the United States that the American Army consists of so many million men, of whom so many are still in the United States. I can say with authority that it is arousing a feeling of resentment.

Social Problem, Too

There is in effect in the Southwest Pacific command a policy of rotation by which men who have served 18 months in the tropical areas north of a certain south latitude are eligible for return to the United States, with a longer limit of two years set for those who have served south of that latitude.

The plan appears to be working fairly well, but I have personal knowledge of a large number of men who have met the time requirement who are still awaiting even the slightest indication that they can come home. Many would even accept short furloughs rather than be included in the rotation policy, which effects their transfer to this country, and then calls for eventual reassignment.

It does not take a very complicated American mind, which is essentially democratic and regards fairness as a virtue, to see that this smacks of a little advantage-taking on the part of the person who has the rank. The average GI analysis of it is that when it comes to a desire to see one's family no man should have greater rights than another.

The social problems arising from too long an absence from home, especially of the younger men, are not to be overlooked. No greater boost would be given to soldier morale than by such visits.

However it is accomplished, good judgment most definitely calls for every attempt being made to undertake such leaves, furloughs or reassignments through rotation. It will give the last little lift that will be needed for Army life before the final lift that will come through the knowledge that a job is ready when the soldier again becomes a civilian.

New Infantry Badge Means Tough Fighter

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With the war in its third year the Army at last has gotten around to recognition of the Infantry, that seldom glamorized group of doughboys, and here and there the public is beginning to observe the first distinctive new Expert Infantryman badges being awarded the most aggressive and resourceful foot soldiers.

A silver-edged, blue enameled sterling bar, on which appears in silver a long, Revolutionary flintlock, symbolic of the principal weapon of all modern wars, the infantryman's rifle, the badge is regarded as arresting and as attractive as the winged insignia of the Air Force. For the merit it denotes it is expected to become just as coveted.

Three inches long and a half-inch deep, the badge is worn on the left breast above all other badges or service ribbons.

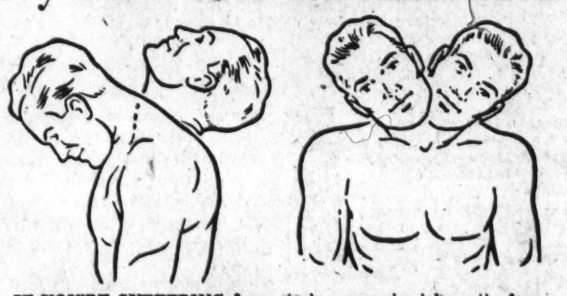
Work Gruelling

To win it the infantryman must go through a gruelling series of exercises: Snaking his way through a barbwired field of exploding land mines as he advances into the face of raking machine-gun fire; working his way through a Nazi village to demonstrate his thorough knowledge of house-to-house fighting in cooperation with others, and successfully negotiating an obstacle-strewn bayonet practice course that hardly any one but a seasoned soldier could complete without collapsing.

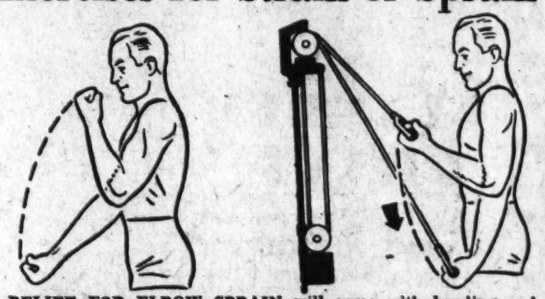
Although, there are 14 tests every candidate must pass before he gets the expert badge, in addition to his advanced infantry training. Failing any test disqualifies the soldier from competing for the badge for two months, when he must repeat the entire set of tests.

In the war zones, however, the badge may be awarded without tests after instances of exemplary action in combat.

Try These AAF-Recommended Exercises for Strain or Sprain



IF YOU'RE SUFFERING from strain or sprain, take a tip from these exercises in Army handbook. For neck, move head forward and back, from left to right as in photographs



RELIEF FOR ELBOW SPRAIN will come with bending and straightening (left) or from use of wall weights with the same motions involved. Radiant heat, lamp, baker or cabinet helps, too

FOR SPRAIN IN JOINT, try the kneecap setup (left) as well as a straight leg raise exercise. These photographs, like others, are reproduced from the AAF Handbook of Recovery

BACK STRAIN OR SPRAIN, when you're able to exercise, will be aided by the abductor motion (left) and by a rowing machine routine as illustrated in the two pictures shown here

FOR WRIST AND FINGER INJURIES the wrist bender (left) up, down and sideways, will help. For ankle sprain (right) pull up arches, roll foot to outside with toes pointed down and in

GOOD EXERCISES FOR SHOULDER sprains are arm raising, up or sidewise, as shown by lines and arrows on left figure, and circumduction, at right. Check this with doctor, of course

Dad Remembers

Old Stunts Now Known As Technique

By Paul B. Mason

Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio.—(AP)—They were stunts then, a decade or two ago; today, the Army Air Force is paying off on them in its assaults against both ends of the Axis.

Remember these stories?

1919: First jump from airplane with free-type backpack parachute (later adopted as standard) at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, by Leslie Irving. (April 28).

1922: Helicopter flown for one minute, 20 seconds. (College Park, Md.).

1923: Lieuts. J. A. MacCready and Oakley G. Kelly set world duration and distance record for non-refueled flight, 36:04:34 in Fokker T-2. (April 16-17).

1924: Army planes circumnavigate globe. (April 6-Sept. 28).

1929: Maj. (now Lieut. Gen.) Carl "Tooey" Spaatz sets world refueling flight record of 150:40:15 in Fokker C2-3 "Question Mark." (January 1-7).

1929: Army ferried first plane from domestic to foreign station, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to France Field, C. Z., 3130 miles. (January 9-16).

1934: British DeHaviland plane wins London-to-Melbourne race.

1935: Capts. Orval Anderson and Albert W. Stevens soar 72,395 feet in free balloon at Rapid City, S. D. (November 11).

Do It Faster

Maybe you wondered how any good could come out of such foolhardy doings. Old-timers among officers at this headquarters base of the Air Service Command, know the answer. A few who flew Spads and old SE-5's (Jennies) and DH-4's (DeHavilands) in 1918 but who now wrestle with the problem of getting supplies to worldwide battlefronts, have a double appreciation of the contrast, then and now.

Lieut. Col. G. B. Patterson of the ASC liaison office, for instance:

Tall, eagle-eyed and spare, Patterson learned to fly in 1917—in a plane built in 1913 "with the engine on the back of your neck." As far back as 1911, however, he had worked with Lincoln Beachey, one of the early "greats" in the then swaddling science of aviation.

Patterson, a native of Orlando, Fla., contributed that helicopter headline himself in 1921.

"The boys who fly today say: 'We're not doing a thing that our fathers didn't do in 1917-18. We are just doing it faster.' And I guess they are right," he grinned.

"Our engineers and test pilots of that day just about anticipated everything we have except radar. We had a supercharger—just one of them—and with it Maj. R. W. Schroeder and Captain MacCready did their first high altitude work in the 20s.

Tooey Spaatz, Too

"We're flying 40,000 feet and more today just because Schroeder and MacCready and a few others risked their necks with primitive oxygen equipment to see how we could withstand flight through the upper air."

And "Tooey" Spaatz, now with the AAF in England, set the pace with his early refueling flights. Three years after Spaatz set his 150-hour record at Los Angeles Airport, the late Forrest O'Brine (killed in June in Texas) and Dale Jackson droned out a record of 647 hours at St. Louis in 1932 that still stands. That remains strictly a stunt in the Army's book. Nevertheless, the flight provided what experts concede was a sterling test of the plane, its engine and personnel.

Remember the "spot" parachute landings that featured many an air show? From them, the Army developed the steerable 'chutes which today drop Yank paratroopers behind enemy lines.

Lieut. Harold Harris—now a colonel in the Air Transport Command at Washington—flew the Army's first "pressurized" cabin plane back in '21, its tank built of quarter-inch boiler plate; flew it despite a physical contour hardly in keeping with even early ideas of streamlining. Refinements of that same cabin enable planes today to pierce high into the realm where air is too thin to support human life.

Initial tests on the Army's first machine gun mechanically synchronized to fire through a whirling propeller were conducted on Patterson Field in 1918 and disclosed marked improvement over Fokker's first effort of 3 years before. At Patterson Field, in 1917, engineers first glimpsed the famous old Liberty engine in test operation.

Also Knows Picture

Colonel Patterson recalls that the British Spitfire of today is a direct result of the Schneider Cup International Competition of peace years and that present-day mosquito bombers are direct-line descendants of a DeHaviland plane especially built for the 1934 London-to-Melbourne race.

Col. Howard C. Smith, in civilian life a New York city stockbroker, is another who knows the picture, then and now, from personal experience. Colonel Smith flew with the Third Pursuit Group in France under Col. Bill Thaw of Pittsburgh, an early member of the Lafayette Escadrille.

"Planes then failed to take the air many a time for a lack of spare parts," he said. "A squadron of 24 would be ordered up and perhaps only 12 or 13 could fly. It was often the difference between victory and defeat. We don't have such things to worry us very much today."

Another "first" of which the ASC is particularly proud: Back in 1927, seven enlisted men were pilots on the Army's first aerial freight venture. They flew in and out of Patterson Field.

Many Attended

Admiral Is Honor Guest At Embassy

By Marie McNair

It takes a party in midsummer to find out just how many of the town's party-goers are making Washington their summer resort this year. And there were plenty of familiar faces to be found in the gathering at the Panama Embassy yesterday afternoon.

It was a fete to honor Rear Admiral Harold C. Train, USN, who returned to Washington in June after service in the Panama Canal Zone as commandant of the Panama Sea Frontier and commander of the Fifteenth Naval District.

For his outstanding services to Panama, his furthering of continental solidarity and his good-neighbor policy, the government of Panama has bestowed upon him the highest order—the Grand Official—of the Vasco Nunez de Balboa Medal.

Ambassador Speaks

It's a glittering silver and gold medallion, and suspended from a gay scarlet ribbon it was slipped about the admiral's neck yesterday by the Ambassador of Panama, Dr. Enrique Jimenez, at the conclusion of his brief and gracious little speech.

Standing proudly on the sidelines throughout the ceremony was Mrs. Train in a simple black sheer crepe frock and small black hat, and at her side her two daughters, Mrs. Amos Hathaway, wife of Lieutenant Commander Hathaway, on duty in the Pacific, and Mrs. Davis Wilson, whose husband, Lieutenant Wilson, USN, is missing in action.

Earlier, as guests began to arrive they were greeted by the Ambassador and Senora de Jimenez, and the two pretty daughters of the house, Senora Morrice, wife of Frank Morrice, jr., Second Secretary of the Panama Embassy, back after a long visit to Panama, and Senora de Jota Quijano, whose husband is assistant to Panama's "J. Edgar Hoover." Both are visitors at the embassy.

Yes, it was hot—yesterday. But the embassy is shaded by tall trees and both the panaled drawing room and bright dining room open to the flagstone terrace where the garden flourishes and a tiny pool is stirred by darting goldfish.

Long in Service

But let's not talk about the weather. Back to Admiral Train who, after all, deserves more than passing mention.

The "skipper's" earliest connections with Latin America came when he served as Naval Aide to President Herbert Hoover on his South American trip. He later was made Director of Naval Intelligence and in 1941 was appointed chief of staff to the commander of the battle force. Last October he was sent down to Panama and was brought back to sit in with the United States delegation at the postwar security conference to be held at Dumbarton Oaks this month.

There were gold-braided Admirals seemingly at every turn yesterday, there were Ambassadors, and State Department officials, and a group of the Ambassador and Senora de Jimenez's personal friends had also been invited.

The Mexican Ambassador was there with Senora de Castillo Najera and the Honduran Ambassador, Dr. Julian Caceres, without Senora de Caceres, who won't be back from Honduras until the end of the month.

The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Aurelio Concheso was without his Senora, who is also away in Cuba. Then there were the Minister-Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Garland, the Charge d'Affaires of Bolivia, Carlos Dorado Chopitea, the Charge d'Affaires of Guatemala, Enrique Lopez. Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union.

The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Edward Stettinius had been asked. So too were Herbert Lehman, J. Edgar Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armour and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller.

Glimpsed here and there were Admiral and Mrs. W. O. Spears, Admiral and Mrs. H. E. Bowen, Admiral and Mrs. William W. Smith, Admiral and Mrs. Royal Ingersoll, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Russell Wilson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Glen E. Edgerton, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Julian Schley and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George V. Strong.

Harris & Ewing Photos

TIME OUT between dances for these two belles of the ball—Ensign Elizabeth Bennett of Florida, at left,; Ensign Alice Young of North Dakota, at right, with Bennett Crain, president of the District of Columbia Council of the Navy League in the center. Occasion was the Navy League dance given for the Waves

Miss Darnall, Mr. Dougall Are Betrothed

Col. Joseph Rogers Darnall, Medical Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Darnall, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Ensign William Stewart Dougall, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stewart Dougall of Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Darnall was graduated from Monticello Preparatory School in Alton, Ill. She spent her freshman year of college at Duke University, where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority and also Chi Delta Phi national honorary literary society.

She then transferred to her father's alma mater, the University of Michigan, where she joined Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary speech fraternity and Senior Girl's Honor Society. She was also vice president and social chairman of Martha Cook dormitory. Graduating in June, Miss Darnall was elected president of the senior class, the first girl to achieve this honor at the university.

The bride-elect is granddaughter of the late Gen. Carl Rogers Darnall, Medical Corps, USA, who invented the method and apparatus for purification of drinking water with chlorine. The Darnall General Army Hospital was named in his honor.

Ensign Dougall was an engineering student at the University of Michigan before entering the Naval Air Corps. He received his wings at Corpus Christi, Tex., last August and has since been stationed in Florida and on the West Coast. The wedding will take place when Ensign Dougall returns from overseas duty.

Colonel Darnall is serving overseas as chief of the hospitalization division of the ETO USA.

MEETING AT the United Nations Club for a round-table luncheon were (above) Mrs. Buddlong Merrill, Bredo Stabell, First Secretary of the Norwegian Embassy, and Sin Kong, son of the Counselor of the Chinese Embassy

Pihls' Party One in Series Feting Couple

An afternoon party at the summer home of Comdr. Paul E. Pihl, USN, and Mrs. Pihl, at Bluemont, Va., is on the docket today for Miss Catherine Cowen and her fiance, Murl Edmund Fulk, jr., whose marriage will take place Tuesday.

Only members of the bridal party and a few close friends will attend the affair, which is one of a series being given for the couple.

Last night Miss Cowen, daughter of Col. Edward Garrett Cowen, USA, and Mrs. Cowen, shared honors with Mr. Fulk at a dance given by Miss Jane Lingo, daughter of Comdr. Benjamin H. Lingo, USN, and Mrs. Lingo.

Bridesmaids to Be Feted

In the company that assembled at the Army-Navy Country Club were Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Turner, who are here from Portsmouth, Va., for the wedding. Mrs. Turner, the former Caroline Embry, will be maid of honor for Miss Cowen.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Barton Stone Embry, Dr. and Mrs. Fulk, Phoenix, Ariz., parents of the bridegroom; Miss Betty Willkie, Mrs. Donald Wrensch, house guests of Commander and Mrs. Pihl, and several others.

Mrs. Turner will entertain at a bridesmaid's luncheon Tuesday at the Army-Navy Town Club, and the wedding will take place that evening at All Saints' Church.

Others Entertain

Several other members of local Navy circles are entertaining house guests this week. Miss Gertrude Schumacher, Hibbing, Minn., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. Theodore L. Schumacher, USN, and Mrs. Schumacher, and is being feted at a number of small, informal parties.

Capt. Frederick E. Haeberle, USN, and Mrs. Haeberle have with them their son, Lieut. Frederick E. Haeberle, jr., USA, who has just completed a course of training at Fort Benning, Ga. He recently returned to this country after 28 months in the South Pacific.

"POUR VOUS, MONSIEUR," says Mrs. J. L. Loutzenheiser, wife of Colonel Loutzenheizer, USA, to Dante Leland, of the French Delegation, as she graciously offers a glass of water at the United Nations Club luncheon, one in a series given twice a week at the club to get together as many representative of the United Nations for informal friendly discussions. At top right is the fascinating Mrs. Kelvin Vanderlip, a visitor here from California, arriving for luncheon with Lieut. Louise Pacteau, French navy

Miss Nichols Bride of Lieut. Miller

In St. Alban's Church yesterday at 8:30 p. m., Miss Anne Mack Nichols became bride of Lieut. Louis Allwine Miller, AUS.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, this city, and Lieutenant Miller is the son of Mrs. Harry E. Tetton, Danville, Va., and Harry W. Miller, Washington.

White gladioli and ferns banked the altar before which the Rev. Charles Warner performed the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, bride wore ivory tulle, cut on period lines with hooped skirt and bishop sleeves. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was caught with orange blossoms on a Queen Anne headdress, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of roses, delphinium and stephanotis.

Maid of honor and the only attendant was Miss Katherine Hazen O'Toole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Toole, wearing turquoise taffeta and small matching hat. Her bouquet was of mixed summer flowers.

Jack R. Cooper served as best man, and ushering were Lieut. William J. Van Pelt, Lieut. Richard Brownley, Lieut. William J. Nolte and Capt. Thomas White.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Nichols received, wearing floor-length gray chiffon and flowered hat. Mrs. Tetton's frock was of blue lace.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will live at 816 Bashford ln., Alexandria.

Bride was graduated from Holton Arms Junior College in June. She is granddaughter of Dr. John B. Nichols and the late Mrs. Nichols, this city. Lieutenant Miller took his degree at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where he was a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon engineering fraternity. He is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Clancy—Bissett

St. Martin's Church was the setting for yesterday's marriage of Miss Lillian Genevieve Bissett to William Myles Clancy, USNR.

Bride is daughter of Mrs. Agnes Bissett, Frostburg, Md., and Mr. Clancy is son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Clancy, Norwood, Mass.

Officiating at the service waas the Rev. William Kelly. Given in marriage by her cousin, Joseph Smith, bride was costumed in ivory satin trimmed with rose point lace. Her headdress was a coronet of matching lace from which fell a fingertip length veil and her bouquet was of gardenias.

Maid of honor, Miss Frances Bissett, wore pale blue with pink lace headdress and carried pink sweetpeas. Edward Bulava, USNR, served as best man.

A reception followed at the USO Club, North Capitol st., where bride served as a member of the junior hostess group.

After a wedding trip to New England, the newlyweds will reside at 1413 Moss st., this city.

Miss Fleming Visits Mother

Miss Harriot Fleming, Washington, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. R. B. Lee Fleming, at their home, Green Mont, The Plains. Mrs. T. W. Allen, jr., The Plains, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harriot Carter Gwathmey, Apopka, Fla., has arrived in Virginia and is also visiting her mother, Mrs. Fleming.

Geehrings to Live in Maryland; On Honeymoon in New England

Trinity Episcopal Church in Takoma Park was the setting for the wedding last night of Miss Ryntha Palmer Hyslop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hyslop of Cameronia, Silver Spring, Md., and Lieut. (j. g.) Donald Richard Geehring, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Englehardt G. Geehring of Richmond Hill, Long Island.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white figured marquisette with long train and finger-tip veil. She carried an arm spray of white gardenias and bouvardia. Mrs. Richard L. Mellen, Honolulu, Hawaii, matron of honor, was attired in ashes of roses tulle and also carried an arm spray of pale blue delphinium.

The two attendants, Mrs. Neil Hathaway and Mrs. Roland Rieve, both of Washington, were costumed in powder blue tulle with shoulder length veils. They carried pale pink roses. Mrs. J. Robert Tatum, the bride's sister, arrived unexpectedly from Jacksonville, Fla., for the wedding and lighted the altar candles.

Lieut. Comdr. James H. Gerberding, USN, Minneapolis, Minn., served as best man. Ushering were Lieut. William R. Bottenberg, Lieut. (j. g.) Nevin Stevenson, Lieut. (j. g.) Robert W. De Moss and Ensign F. William McBrien, all USNR, stationed at Patuxent River Naval Air Station.

Arthur M. Tabbutt was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Pearse, church organist.

At the reception which followed in the home of the bride's parents, bride's mother received in soft gray crepe with corsage of orchids; bridegroom's mother wore shell pink crepe and corsage of orchids.

When Lieutenant and Mrs. Geehring left for a wedding trip to New England the bride wore a gray figured crepe suit with white accessories and coral top coat. They will make their home in southern Maryland upon their return.

Military Memo

RAF's Part Of Wartime Panorama

By Peggy Preston

RAF NOTES: British airmen have come to be familiar figures in Washington, their number growing steadily as the war years have advanced. They and their families form a distinct military group in a city that now boasts a score or more of separate, highly specialized similar groups, representative of a dozen nations.

Royal Air Force ranks change constantly; officers return to London or to active command posts. Replacements come out monthly from the home office. Still others remain in Washington long enough to establish themselves as part of the city's life, win many friends in local circles and are missed when they leave, as they inevitably do.

Forsaking the Capital in the near future will be one of the most popular couples in the RAF group, Air Commodore Reginald Lydford and Mrs. Lydford. They will depart in a flurry of farewell fetes for their tenure of station here has been an exceptionally long one and their friends are many.

Mrs. Lydford has carefully laid aside two hats for her return journey to England, is determined she will not be hatless when she arrives home as was her plight when she landed in New York over a year ago. Notified she might have a coveted seat on a plane for America, the dark-haired airman's wife departed in such a hurry she forgot her hat, had to buy one in New York before continuing to Washington.

Replacing Air Commodore Lydford will be Air Commodore John Lowell who arrived a few weeks ago, met fellow Britishers at a resent party when Richard Law, Minister of State was another guest. At the same gathering was youthful Wing Commander D. S. G. Honor, British air attache to Bogota, Colombia, who is pausing here briefly en route to his post.

Ranking member of the RAF group is Vice Air Marshal Robin Willock, head of British Air Commission. He and Mrs. Willock have been here three months, are in residence at Dorchester House.

MARINE HEADLINERS: After two years' residence in Washington, the family of Brig. Gen. Field Harris, newly named head of Marine Division of Aviation, is looking forward to continued station here.

Most pleased at the prospect is only-daughter, Nancy, who wants to complete her studies at George Washington University.

General Harris, veteran of the Solomons air war, commanded all United Nations air units in early stages of the New Georgian campaign; was in charge of the air assault which led to the capture of strategic Munda air base.

In his present post General Harris succeeded Brig. Gen. Louis E. Woods, who is having a chance at duty in the field. Mrs. Woods is remaining in Washington during his absence.

WACS, AT HOME AND ABROAD: A top ranking Wac in London is personable Maj. Marjorie Onthank, former administrative assistant to Maj. Gen. Barney Giles, chief of air staff here.

In Britain the former Washingtonian serves with the Advisory Specialist Group, a committee of civilian technical experts who act as advisers to Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz, USSTAF commanding general.

Drew Field, Tampa, Fla. . . . Pretty Kay Orton has won her Wac sergeant stripe. Her parents, Col. and Mrs. William Orton, formerly of Washington now are stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. . . . Taking basic training at Wac training center is Pvt. Lucy Ann Olds, Chevy Chase, daughter of Leland Olds, chairman of Federal Power Commission.

Private Olds, whose brother Pfc. James Olds is overseas, received B. A. degree from Mount Holyoke, was a graduate assistant in geology there before donning Army khaki.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Capital's Red Velvet Carpet Will Roll Out Soon to Herald Arrival of Prominent Guests

THAT RED-VELVET CARPET of welcome that has been rolled out for official visitors so often in Washington the past five years is being dusted off for a very special purpose these days. . . It will be in use continuously from August 21, when the Postwar Security parley gets under way, through the first week in September when Cuba's president-elect, Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin comes here for a visit. . . Washington's most magnificent home, once the residence of one-time Ambassador to Argentina and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, will be the scene of the security conference at which representatives from London, Moscow, Washington and Chungking will discuss plans by which a world can preserve peace.

Of the 11 British representatives, three—Admiral Sir Percy Noble, Lieut. Gen. G. N. Macready, and Air Marshal Sir William Welsh—already are in Washington and have been on duty here for some time. . . Heading the British delegation, however, and coming over especially for the parley, is Sir Alexander Cadogan, who a few years ago was widely discussed as a possible successor to Anthony Eden. . . A former British Ambassador to China, he has since been serving as Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs. . . With him will come Sir William Malkin, legal advisor to the foreign office; Prof. Charles Kingsley Webster, Gladwyn Jebb, A. H. Poynton, Capel Dunn, Peter Loxley and Paul Falla.

REPORTS FROM ABROAD that Maxim M. Litvinoff would head the Soviet delegation to the conference seem to have been premature. . . One disptach stated not only that Litvinoff would be here but that Mme. Litvinoff would accompany him. . . Now it seems that Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet Ambassador here, who has been in Moscow for two months, will return to head his country's representatives at the conference. . . He left Moscow yesterday, accompanied by a small staff of technical experts.

Among China's delegates at the parley will be Dr. Victor Hoo, Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, who came to this country to attend the monetary conference at Bretton Woods. . . He was one of the Chinese delegates to the League of Nations . . . Speculations have also been rife around here that Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice Premier and Minister of Finance of China might also turn up at the security conference, and there's a slight chance that the Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. T. V. Soong, may get here for the final discussion rounds.

United States delegates include Joseph Grew, former Ambassador to Japan and now director of the State Department's Office of Far Eastern Affairs; Breckinridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State; Stanley Hornbeck, special assistant to the Secretary of State; Green Hackworth, legal adviser, in the State Department; and Dr. Isaiah Bowman, former president of Johns Hopkins University, vice

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Acquire Sense of Humor To Be Good Army Wife

By Genevieve Reynolds

So you're an Army bride—or about to become one! Well, there are thousands like you. To get an inkling of what you may expect and "how to be successful" in the new role, we sought the advice of gracious Mrs. Doolittle, wife of Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, famous Tokyo bomb raider.

Mrs. Doolittle

Refusing to set herself as a model or an authority on the subject, vivacious, hard-working Mrs. Doolittle nevertheless gave several helpful hints. "If you don't have a sense of humor, develop one," she says. "Be able to laugh at yourself."

Tact and understanding are prime requisites for a good Army wife. These qualities stood her in good stead when a soldier walked up, offered his hand and remarked, "I'm certainly proud to meet the mother of the man who bombed Tokyo."

The incident occurred when Mrs. Doolittle was talking before a large group. She would not permit her true identity to be revealed.

Adamant on One Point

A good Army wife never probes into military orders. That's one point about which she is adamant. "I have a phobia on that point," she declares. "Military orders are secret. They don't belong to a wife. If perchance she should discover them, she must under no circumstance divulge them. To do so not only hazards the mission and life of her loved one, but the life of his companions."

One of the first essentials of a successful Army wife is ability to set up a home anywhere. That means enjoying as well as decorating the house, according to Mrs. Doolittle, who often has jumped on short notice.

She recalls the time it took five hours to motor to a new post. Five weeks later the household furnishings arrived. Once she moved into a supposedly completely furnished apartment. Upon taking inventory, she discovered four percolators and only one tea cup.

She thinks it's a good idea for Army wives to make inventories of furnished apartments and get them signed by the managers. Otherwise, they may be stuck with bills for articles that were missing when they moved in.

Finds Salvation in Work

"If you want to help your husband further his career give him encouragement and understanding," advises Mrs. Doolittle. "Don't be upset when he has to be out at night. Take up some project or study.

"I personally have found salvation in work in the absence of my family," she continues. "There's so much to be done. If all of us would apply ourselves we would bring our men back more quickly. And incidentally, no job is too lowly to do to the best of our ability. Nothing asked of us is half so hard as what the men overseas are doing."

As result of training, associations and experiences both here and overseas the men are getting a liberal education. A smart Army wife will try to keep on learning herself so that she won't be out of the race, according to Mrs. Doolittle.

"When the men return from overseas bury your own plans," she warns. "Do what they want to do even if you don't want to. Give them the period of relaxation they need. Let them arrange their own program rather than forcing yours on them. This goes for the man who is leaving for as well as returning from overseas duty."

Sitting in the Mayflower Lobby, blue-eyed Mrs. Doolittle recalls her first attempts at cooking. "I didn't know anything about preparing meals," she laughs. "Seems as if Jimmy could always round up a hungry horde of aviators. They didn't hesitate to criticize my cooking. But it was always constructive and helped to tide me over what might have been embarrassing situations."

Reluctant to Give Advice

Reluctant to give advice to Army wives, she declares, "I've made so many mistakes. The young wives are doing a grand job now. I am afraid they will think I am pedantic and officious. But if I can help—that's another question."

Asked for a bit of financial counsel, she replied, "Jimmy and I never worried about money. No, we never had any." Then her face brightens and she adds convincingly, "But we have a lot of fun."

Money means little to Mrs. Doolittle. Now that she could cash in on her husband's fame, she steadfastly refused to do so. She never accepts money for personal appearances, talks, etc. She suggests that it be turned over to various Army and Air Corps relief societies.

Convinced that Army wives should avoid controversial subjects which might be a reflection on their husband's views or attributed to him, she has rejected several offers from magazines to write her beliefs on the postwar Army and other subjects.

Unassuming and friendly, she greets you with a cordial handshake. She leans over backward to prevent anyone from thinking she is trying to thrust her views or opinions on them. When you leave her, you think "Here's one swell person; she's genuine."

Plans Trip to New York

Miss Rhoda Barbara Bayles, personal secretary to the Netherlands representative to the Combined Chiefs of Staff, will leave today for a brief stay in New York.

MISS RUTH JANE COLLIER
. . . Parents Reveal Troth

Ruth Collier, Donald Bautz Are Affianced

The engagement of Miss Ruth Jane Collier to Donald F. Bautz was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Collier, at a party given at their home in Kenmore, N. Y.

Mr. Bautz, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bautz, Buffalo, N. Y., is director of Defense Commission, Washington Federation of Churches. He attended the University of Buffalo, Johns Hopkins University and George Washington University. In November he will graduate from Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y.

Ruth Risher Is Engaged To Britisher

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 12.—Mrs. Alvin D. Risher, this city, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to John W. Wheeler-Bennett, son of Mrs. J. W. Wheeler-Bennett, Priory rd., Great Malvern, Worcestershire, England.

Miss Risher is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College and is at present serving with the American Red Cross in Alexandria, Egypt. She is on leave of absence from the University of Virginia where she has been registrar of the summer quarter. She is the sister of Lieut. Comdr. Daniel H. Risher and Capt. John C. Risher, Army Medical Corps.

Mr. Wheeler-Bennett engaged in special work for the British Press Service in London. He has been on leave of absence since 1939 from the University of Virginia where he is lecturer in international law and is deputy chairman of the information committee of the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

He is a widely known publicist, author and historian who has, since the outbreak of war, served as director of the British Press Service in New York and as a member of the British Warfare Commission in the United States.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Wilson, Mr. McNally Repeat Vows

Miss Margaret Jean Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dwight Wilson of Arlington, Va., and James J. McNally, jr., USMC Air Corps, son of Mrs. Herbert M. Taylor, jr., Arlington, were married yesterday in the St. Andrews Chapel of the Covenant First Presbyterian Church in Washington.

The Rev. George Hileman Yount officiated at the ceremony attended by members of the immediate families.

Only other guest was Miss Adelaine Mills of Stone Harbor, N. J., the bride's roommate at Mary Washington College.

Miss Nancy Claytor Wilson, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor and Claude Garfield, recently back after service in the U. S. Merchant Marine, served as best man.

An informal reception followed in the home of the bride's parents after which the young couple left on a short wedding trip.

Diplomatic Set On Vacation In Canada

The Chilean Minister and Senora de Gajardo with Secretary of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Ramon Rodriguez, and Victor Rioseco, second secretary of the embassy, met in New York Saturday and spent the weekend in Canada with a stop at Niagara Falls. They expect to return to Washington Tuesday.

Enrique Gajardo, Chilean Minister to Sweden, was on his way to Stockholm when the Foreign Office sent him to Washington to serve until a new Ambassador to succeed Rodolfo Michels arrived. He and Senora de Gajardo are now making plans to leave in the late fall.

Goes to Ocean City

Miss Mary Ellen Vincent has gone to Ocean City, Md., where she will spend several weeks.

Shank-Byrd Nuptials Read In Virginia

Bedford, Va., Aug. 12.—The wedding of Miss Jacqueline Cary Byrd, daughter of Mrs. Charles Wise Byrd, Lockwood Hall, Bedford County, Va., and the late Dr. Byrd, New York and Virginia, and Sergt. James Edward Shank, AUS, took place here tonight.

Officiating at the 8:30 p. m. service in St. John's Episcopal Church was the Rev. William Clarkson Marshall.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Pannill Rucker, jr., Baltimore, bride wore her mother's wedding down of Oriental ivory satin designed on princess lines and ending in a long full train. An off the shoulder neckline was bound with a collar of rose point lace.

Her full length veil of illusion was held with a coronet of lace and orange blossoms and she carried a pearl and lace covered prayer book topped with white orchids, gardenias and stephanotis.

Attendants Wear Chartreuse

Her attendants, Miss Warwick Daniel, Richmond, Va., and Mrs. John Cantey Oliver, Savanac, Bedford County, were gowned in chartreuse crepe fashioned with square necklines, cap sleeves and fitted skirts cascading on the side. They wore matching veils with coronets of talisman roses and carried arm bouquets of the same flower mixed with bronze chrysanthemums.

John Leonard Shank was his brother's best man. Ushers were Lewis Edward Dawson, jr., Richard Frank Burke, Lieut. Caleb Littlejohn Hall and Frank Cameron Wiley, jr., all of Salem, Va., John Kermit Birchfield and Robert Lee Lynn, Roanoke.

A reception followed at home of the bride's mother.

Will Live in Kansas

The bride is the grand-daughter of the late John William Johnston and Mrs. Johnston, Bedford, Va., and a direct descendant of Col. William Byrd. On her paternal side she descends from Sir George Yardley, Colonial Governor of Virginia in 1618, and Lady Yardley. She is a graduate of the Spence School in New York City; Chevy Chase, Washington and Hollins College, in Virginia.

Sergeant Shank, son of John Emory Shank and the late Mrs. Shank, Salem, Va., attended Roanoke College in Salem. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Garden City, Kans., where he is in charge of the Department of Instrument Flying at the Army Air Force Base.

Windhams Are On Honeymoon

Now on a brief wedding trip are Corpl. John Edward Windham, AUS, and his bride, the former Miss Margaret Mary Hassett, who were married Thursday in Jacksonville, Fla., at the Church of the Assumption.

Bride is daughter of Mrs. Ellen C. Hassett, this city, with whom she will make her home for the duration. Miss Elizabeth Hassett was maid of honor for her sister who wore an aqua crepe suit with white accessories. Miss Hassett was attired in a dusty rose suit.

William McCoy served as best man. Officiating at the service was the Rev. John Rockett.

Mrs. Windham is a graduate of St. Cecilia's Academy. Bridegroom graduated from Gonzaga College, attended Georgetown University and took his degree from University of Florida. At present he is stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga., with an antiaircraft unit.

Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Waldo Knowlton announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Elizabeth, to Staff Sergt. Harrison Lloyd Merring, jr., Army Air Corps.

Miss Knowlton, known to her friends as Dadie—attended Potomac School in Washington and Miss Madeira's School in Virginia. Her father is chief counsel of the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington. The bride-elect was informally introduced to society in New York April 15 at the home of her uncle, Charles Dana Gibson, and at a tea given by her parents at their Washington home April 22.

Sergeant Merring is the son of Capt. Harrison Lloyd Merring, USN, and Mrs. Merring of Washington. He attended Friends School here and was graduated from Culver Military Academy, where he was a member of the Black Horse Troop. He left Dartmouth College to enter the armed forces in 1941 and is stationed in Mississippi.

Down Virginia Way

Thomas-Greenough Engagement Told

By Nina Carter Tabb

Of interest in northern Virginia is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Thomas, New York, formerly of Middleburg, of the engagement of their daughter, Clara Jane, to Lieut. Bulkeley Greenough, USAAF.

Miss Thomas was graduated from Miss Hewitt's Classes in 1941 and made her debut in December of that year. She is a descendant of James C. Fargo, member of Wells & Co., forerunner of Wells-Fargo founded by his brother, William G. Fargo.

The Thomas family lived in Middleburg for many years at their estate, Huntland. Mr. Thomas was M. F. H. of Piedmont-Middleburg Hunt for several seasons.

Lieutenant Greenough is son of Mr. and Mrs. Henvy V. Greenough, Brookline, Mass. He served with Troop Carrier Command in the African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns and has received the Air Medal. He recently returned after 17 months overseas and is now at an Air Intelligence School.

A graduate of Harvard, Lieutenant Greenough did postgraduate work at Columbia School of Journalism where he was awarded a Pulitzer Prize.

Lieutenant Keith to Visit

Lieut. John Keith USNR, Warrenton, who has been stationed at Detroit, Mich., has been transferred to the naval base at Memphis, Tenn. He will spend a short leave with his mother, Mrs. J. A. C. Keith, at their Warrenton home en route to his new post.

Mrs. John Rowland Dudley, Richmond, who with her son, Thomas U. ("Tim") Dudley 5th, is spending the summer with her mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, left the past week for Philadelphia, where she joined her mother, Mrs. Mae Sayres Walker at the home of Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. A. T. Lowry. Mrs. Dudley will return to Middleburg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, entertained at a house warming at their recently purchased cottage on the Pot House Road, near Middleburg Saturday evening. They have remodeled their home a bit and moved in. A buffet was served on the terrace, where the Middleburg Bowl—a large and beautiful silver trophy was kept filled with champagne during the evening.

Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Victor du Pont, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Connors, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith and their house guests, Maj. and Mrs. Grover Blake and Lieut. Comdr. George Crompton, Washington, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Davy, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Mr. and Mrs. William Turner, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. S. Prentice Porter, Lieut. Col. Frederick Warburg, Miss McIlvaine, Rogers Fred, Daniel C. Sands and several others.

Yorks Give House Warming

Mr. and Mrs. Jack York, who have recently moved into their new home in Middleburg, entertained at a house warming Sunday evening in celebration of Mr. York's birthday.

Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, jr., entertained at a luncheon party Thursday in honor of Mrs. Peter B. Wood, Baltimore, who is visiting at Crednal, near Upperville.

Maj. Grove Blake, USA and Mrs. Blake, Cincinnati, now living in Washington, where he is on duty after nearly two years overseas duty, were the house guests the past week of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith, at their home near Middleburg.

Mrs. May Beverly Malmo, Richmond, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Robert Beverley, at her home, Blandfield, on the Rappahannock River.

Mrs. Malmo, will go to Washington the coming week to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Beverley Malmo, who are living near Bethesda, Md. while he is on duty at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda.

Mrs. Hubert Phipps, has returned from Lexington, Ky., where she has been visiting Mrs. Gladys Fontaine, formerly of Upperville, Va., Mrs. Phipps attended the yearling sales while in Kentucky.

Mrs. Wadden Has Returned

Mrs. Thomas Antony Wadden has returned home following a trip to Chicago for the National Democratic Convention and to New Haven, Conn. In the latter city she attended classes at the School of Alcohol Studies, Yale University where last year she was a scholarship student.

Mrs. Wadden is the authoress of a booklet entitled "Voluntary Alcohol Control Plan," which makes an appeal against the missuse of beverage alcohol.

Sports in Spotlight Despite Vacations

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 12.—Annapolitans were interested in the announcement, this week, of the Naval Academy's football schedule, as the games played here and in Baltimore are always eagerly anticipated by Navy fans. The season will open here September 30 with North Carolina pre-flight team and the following Saturday, October 7, Navy will play Penn State in the Thompson Stadium.

Series of Navy games to be played in Baltimore will begin with Duke, in Baltimore Stadium, October 14. Other Navy games in Baltimore will include Notre Dame, November 4; Cornell, November 11, and Purdue, November 18. The Army-Navy football game is scheduled for December 2, but the site has not been announced.

The Governor of Maryland and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor and family left Tuesday for Ocean City, Md., where Mrs. O'Conor and children will spend the remainder of August. Governor O'Conor, however, will spend much of the time here, rejoining his family at Ocean City sometime before their return.

Miss Kathryn Virginia Hires, whose marriage to Maj. John McMillan Banks, USA, Annapolis, took place yesterday in Cadet Chapel at West Point, was guest of honor at a bridge-luncheon given August 3 by Mrs. Daniel Bower Banks, the bridegroom's mother, at the Officers' Club of the Naval Academy.

Thursday, bride was guest of honor at a kitchen shower at the Officers' Club. Among those participating were Mesdames Oliver van den Berg, R. A. Juis, Dwight Dickinson, Charles A. Adair, the Misses Peggy Dove, Letty Dickinson, Betty Fort, Margaret Howard, Amy Morrissey and Peggy Duff.

Preceding the dance at the North Severn Officers' Mess last Saturday night, Mrs. Oliver van den Berg was hostess at a dinner for Miss Hires and Major Banks. They also were honored at a luncheon Sunday by Miss Letty Dickinson and at a cocktail party, following the luncheon, by Miss Betty Fort.

In the rectory of St. Joan of Arc, in Aberdeen, Md., Miss Mabel Ellen Merrick, daughter of Mrs. Anna Miles Merrick, was married Wednesday, August 2, to Thomas Oswald Tilghman, Annapolis. The Rev. Charles H. Yingling performed the ceremony. The bride is the former superintendent of the Emergency Hospital here.

Mrs. Smith Is Hostess

Mrs. Robert H. Smith of King George st., was hostess at a luncheon Monday at Cruise Inn for Mrs. Durwood Leggett, wife of Captain Leggett, USN. Captain and Mrs. Leggett left Wednesday for Tarboro, N. C., after being house guests of Commander Edward E. Hazelett, jr., USN, and Mrs. Hazelett at their quarters.

Towneley Brian Dunkle, infant son of Lieut. Col. Bernard Dunkle, USMC, and Mrs. Dunkle, was christened Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy, with Chaplain William N. Thomas officiating.

Mrs. Lybrand Smith, wife of Captain Smith, USN, grandmother of the child, stood proxy for her daughters, Mrs. Albert Shower, wife of Colonel Shower, USA, and Mrs. Robert Neyman, wife of Commander Neyman, USN, who were unable to be present. Ensign Robert Hale, USN, was a sponsor and also proxy for E. James Dunkle, Chicago, and Col. Elmer Woods, USMC, who were not present.

Following the christening, Mrs. Dunkle entertained in honor of her parents, Captain and Mrs. Smith, who are spending 10 days here.

Mrs. Teasley House Guest

Capt. S. P. Fullinwider, USN, Mrs. Fullinwider and children, Polly and Penny, are tentatively residing at 262 King George st., after moving July 31 from their quarters, 11 Porter rd., Naval Academy.

Captain Fullinwider, who has been detached from duty in the Mathematics Department of the Naval Academy, is on leave awaiting orders.

Mrs. William Teasley, wife of Captain Teasley, USN, who is spending the summer at her cottage in Lewes, Del., is house guest for a few days of Mrs. Horatio Sickle.

Twenty-one Chinese naval officers who are under instruction at the Naval Post Graduate School here, were guests of the Chinese Professional Club of Baltimore at a picnic and dinner Sunday.

Beginning on the second Tuesday evening of September, the regular monthly dinner gatherings of the wives of submarine officers will be resumed. The dinner party of the submarine wives, which was scheduled for August 8, at the North Severn Officers' Mess, was canceled.

Comdr. S. K. Groseclose, USN, and Mrs. Groseclose, were hosts at a cocktail party Sunday evening at their home at Oak Point for Comdr. John T. Bowers, jr., who has arrived here for duty after serving overseas.

Thompson-Burlin Engagement Told

Mrs. John Dickery Thompson, Arlington, announces engagement of her daughter, Mary Patricia, to John Tracey Burlin, Air Transport Command, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tracey Burlin, Wilmington, Del.

Miss Thompson is daughter of the late Mr. Thompson, Wilmington. The wedding will take place in the late autumn.

Leave for New Jersey

The Minister-Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Kwapiszewska have left for Cape May, N. J., where the Minister will recuperate from a recent appendectomy.

Potomac Trips Are Arranged For Soldiers

So popular was the Potomac River boat trip for servicemen which was sponsored by the American Women's Hospital Reserve Corps last week that plans are being made for a series of similar trips.

Twenty convalescent men from Walter Reed and Forest Glen hospitals were guests of the corps on the journey to Mount Vernon, boarding the 2 p. m. boat and returning at 7. Feature of the return trip was a picnic supper served by Lieut. Katherine Byron, head of the Ferry Command, Capt. Katherine Wolf, Lieut. Lulu Young, Miss Sally Smith and Miss Elsie Rizer.

Sponsors for the trip were Mrs. F. McKenzie Davison, Mrs. Tomas, Cajigas and Mrs. A. P. Buquor.

River trips will be a fortnightly feature of the corps' activities during the summer and autumn.

Bette Robinson's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson, Owensboro, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bette, to Aviation Cadet Dean Garner Youngman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Youngman, Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Robinson attended the University of Kentucky. The prospective bridegroom is in training at Pama, Tex., and will receive his wings September 8.

Their wedding will take place in early autumn.

Baynes Weekend Guests

Dr. and Mrs. J. Breckinridge Bayne, were the weekend guests of Dr. Bayne's niece, Mrs. Southgate Morison at her home, Redgate, near Oatlands.

Ballad Monger Dazzles St. Louis, Hinterlands

By Lucius Beebe

St. Louis.—Ordinarily speaking, any one electing to spend a weekend in August in St. Louis, would be regarded even by his most tolerant friends as somewhat suspect, and generally a promising candidate for a laughing academy.

Fact of the matter stands, however, that last week, while Manhattanites were screaming that the sidewalks were smoldering, pedestrians in Lindell blvd. were stepping briskly to avoid a chill, and there was talk in the Coal Hole Saloon of starting up the Tom and Jerry machine for the season.

Ever an urban midst of positively Southern hospitality, the St. Louis first citizens, Pulitzers, Busches, Stiefels and Werners, practically overwhelm the strangers every season with Dwight Fiske, the fashionable and impassioned ballad monger, comes to town for a fortnight's stand on the Chase Roof. The solvent coneys of the Forest Park section, the burghers of Webster Grove and the military from the various suburban stockades and tank traps as far distant as Camp Leonard Wood flocked into the Kings hwy. and jammed the Chase's elevators.

Is From Middle West

The fact is that Fiske's most ardent public, dazzled by his wicked background of Babylonish doings in the hanging gardens of New York, is from the Middle West, and the plush ropes of the waiter captains have to be reinforced whenever he starts tearing out the piano strings at the Raddison in Minneapolis, the Blackstone in Chicago.

In St. Louis he is fondly regarded as a sort of cross between Beethoven and Pietro Aretino, and Joseph Pulitzer once retained him at a fee of $2000 to play for half an hour for his guests at a stylish fete champetre.

Last week the Diabolical Dwight was splashing around the drawing rooms of the very tony Joseph Werners and the Arnold Stiefels. Adolphus Busch retained table space by the yard at the Chase, and the premises were awash with first citizens as Mrs. Henry McRee, the Clarence Maloys, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, the Howard Stephenses, the Erwin Medringhauses, Mrs. John Caulk and James H. Platt. At night there was a wonderful moon over the terraces of the Country Club; Phillip Smith, the only man in the world who can imitate train noises as plausibly as Reginald Gardiner, was on hand in almost any saloon you might name to render his version of the Wabash chime whistle or the club-car porter on the St. Louis Zipper.

Is Railroad Paradise

Other aspect of St. Louis which is fascinating to folk of specialized and eclectic tastes is that it is the railroad paradise of all time. Of the coming and going of splendid trains there is no end. Just as drifters and hoboes dream of the Big Rock Candy Mountain, railroad men hope some day to achieve the heaven of the high iron, the Happy Valley Railroad of myth and beyond, where all the meets are timed to a split second and the man in the tower gives you always green.

Probably the Happy Valley main line runs into St. Louis terminal, a cathedral of steam and tumult, where the Harvey House Restaurant is in the same signal block with the Wabash's Banner Blue and the Pennsy's Jeffersonian.

The depot was built for the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904, when an innocent and happy generation was singing "Meet Me at St. Louis, Louie, Meet Me at the Fair," and it has been the Kaaba of railroad fans ever since.

From North and East and South and West, three times a day, at dawn, at noon, and at sunset, the trains converge upon St. Louis and recede from it like proud dancers in a precision ballet whose measure is defined by a continent.

Train Glamour Persists

Only in the middle and deep Southwest do railroads stick to the traditional and visual evidences which lend so much glamour to the business of overland travel. Hardly a brass-bound observation car a day with its open platform, colorful awnings and illuminated car herald, rolls out of New York.

Out of St. Louis there are observation platforms by the score, those of the Banner Blue and Bluebird, the St. Louis Zipper on the C. & E. I., the Blue Bonnet and Texas Special of the Frisco and the roads maintain their power units and rolling stock with touches of color, the brown and gold Pullmans of the Alton, the red lacquer on the cabs and engine markers of the Frisco, the bright blue coaches of the Wabash and the crimson and gold-brimmed streamliners of the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio.

Train riding in the Middle West still possesses a cachet of elegance, and romance still clings to the long strings of varnish pushing out for far cities that warms the heart and makes people want to go places.

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Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. ROBERT BLAIR

Miss Corbett, Robert Blair Are Wedded

Miss Dorothy Louise Corbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clise Corbett, this city, became the bride yesterday of Robert Blair of New York City.

Dr. George Yount performed the ceremony at 12:30 p. m. in the chapel of Church of the Covenant.

Costumed in blue and white print with white hat, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Mildred Hiehle, matron of honor, wore gray with matching hat and carried pink roses. Donald Payne was best man.

After a wedding luncheon at the Carleton Hotel, the couple left for a honeymoon in Maine.

Noted Visitors Expected Soon

From Page 1

president of the National Academy of Science, and a member of the State Department's committee on postwar programs.

FROM THE MOMENT Cuba's famous Dr. Grau (that's the name he's known by in Cuba—never Dr. San Martin) arrives in the Capital and deposits his luggage at Blair House, he will be feted at a gala round that promises to be one of the biggest and best since before the war. . . Washington will never forget the Capital visit of another Cuban president, Gen. Fulgencio Batista, who was wined and dined by the highest standards Our Town has ever hauled out for any top-ring official, not excepting His Britannic Majesty, King George. Already on the forthcoming calendar is a dinner and reception at the Cuban Embassy (September 2 is the date), and from what I can gather it will be accented with as distinguished a list of guests as can possibly be whipped up in summer's-end Washington. . . Wartimes being what they are, one can hardly hope that the reception will equal that gala peacetime reception for President Batista, when four orchestras entertained a throng that enjoyed a garden party, a ball, a reception and a midnight supper all in one stupendous evening. . . But you can depend on it, that Cuban party for Dr. Grau will be something to write home about, just the same.

Troth Revealed By Parents

Col. and Mrs. Wilson Lewis Townsend of Kensington, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Gayley Townsend, to Ensign Horace Lincoln Jacobs 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jacobs, jr., Orlando, Fla.

Both Miss Townsend and her fiance are graduates of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., where the bride-elect was a member of Chi Omega sorority and Ensign Jacobs of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's
is your age betrayed by
HOT FLASHES?

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, are weak, tired, cranky, a bit moody at times—all due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

For almost a century — thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported remarkable benefits. In fact many wise women take Pinkham's Compound regularly during this period to help build up resistance against such symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl of 18, Who Thinks and Acts Her Age, Feels Greatly Handicapped by 14-Year-Old Appearance; Facing College, She Worries

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 18 years. To all appearances I am normal and happy; and most of the time I am very happy. It is my normalcy that is questionable. I have everything that a girl needs and wants. I have a marvelous family, many good friends and am engaged to a wonderful boy whom I love very deeply and who loves me equally well.

I have been very successful since my graduation from high school last year and I am now in charge of a laboratory connected with one of the largest corporations in America. I like my work immensely and am often commended by my employer. With everything running so smoothly, you may wonder what my problem could be. It is this: I don't seem to be able to develop any more than I already have. Not mentally, but physically. I think and act like a girl of 18 but I look like a girl of 14.

How Keep Socially Abreast of Friends?

I don't wear make-up. I wear socks instead of hose. I wear skirts and blouses or sweaters instead of dresses. In short, I look like a high school sophomore. Very few people believe I am 18 and strangers invariably ask me what school I attend. Until lately I hadn't given it much thought, except to realize that I was "different." But now I find I don't want to be different. I should like very much to be able to look glamorous, but whenever I do anything out of the ordinary for me I feel very self-conscious and think that anyone who so much as glances my way is criticizing my taste.

As a result, I am losing, very quickly, my self-confidence. I don't like to go to dances or the beach or any place where I might meet new people, because I am afraid they won't like me. I am afraid to telephone anyone who is not an intimate friend. I am planning on going to college this fall and although it is the educational opportunity and not merely the social side of college life that interests me, I am already fearful of what my classmates will think of me. Sometimes I think everything will change with college, but I'm afraid I've waited too long for that. I do hope you can help me "see the light" so that I won't be left behind by my friends because I can't live up to them. G. B.

Psychological Age Reflected in Dress

DEAR G. B.: As nearly as I can make out, this is a case of deferred adolescence. Mentally you are abreast of your years or maybe a bit beyond. But emotionally or psychologically, you are still the fledgling 14 which you assiduously exemplify in your chosen garb. The conundrum is whether your unseasonable green-gourd personality is directly related to organic or glandular subnormality,—which is staying your physical development more or less at child level,—or whether it is, rather, the outpicturing of a subconscious stubborn reluctance to grow up and thus take lasting leave of the special prerogatives and adulation you may have enjoyed as a charming child prodigy.

I am inclined to think this sartorial "difference,"—which now seems to you to cast a Frankenstein shadow over your social prospects,—is the reflection of a point of view; of an inner image of yourself as Peter Pan, which probably, when lived up to in the past, paid great dividends in favoritism among your elders; but now suddenly, by the inexorable law of averages, is beginning to cost you something in the estimate of your normally maturing contemporaries. However, just to be sure nature hasn't shortchanged you, you should have a thorough physical check-up administered by a gynecologist.

Classic Traits Of Adolescence

YOUR symptoms of delayed adolescence are these: Complete absorption in self with conviction of special "difference," a condition of acutely heightened self-awareness which runs the whole gamut of self-appraisal, from the one extreme of uneasy apology to the other extreme of satisfied conceit.

This is the classic picture presented by the typical bright youngster, boy or girl, beginning around the age of 13 (sometimes sooner) and continuing usually until about the age of 15 or as late as 17,—by which time the psychological transition from egocentric childhood to a casual acceptance of the fact that the world is full of all kinds of people and a number of interesting things, has been accomplished.

To ease the strain of adolescence, an ample variety of agreeable activities is always advisable, to draw the attention away from self. Another great aid to morale during that period is a wardrobe which affords protective coloration,—i. e., which renders the individual indistinguishable in a group of contemporaries. Since the throes of adolescence have belatedly overtaken you at 18, it behooves you to get in the groove of the prevailing mode of popular dress for that age, to relieve any disturbing sense of marked difference in appearance from the majority in that bracket. (Aside, I might say that if you were an emotionally full-fledged 18, you probably would get a kick out of dressing to type and accenting your individuality and making the other girls look like ninepins in a row; but you haven't achieved that point of personal integration, of poised adult certitude, as yet).

Fear of College Is Significant

YOUR panic at the prospect of college is significant. It is tied in with your sudden introspective awareness of your underdone personality, and with your confused desire to expedite your psychological development to 18-year-level in one summer. When literally you leave home for college, symbolically you will be wrested from the downy nest of childhood. Sensing this, you wonder anxiously if you can take the experience successfully in stride, collecting on merit as much tribute of love and acclaim in the new environment as you have been granted by lifelong associates in the past. I think you can, since the individual's past, ordinarily, is both acorn and augury of his future. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

NOW ON HER HONEYMOON is Mrs. Louis Allwine Miller, who before her marriage last night to Lieutenant Miller, AUS, was Miss Anne Mack Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, Washington. The bridegroom is son of Mrs. Harry E. Yetton, Danville, Va., and Harry W. Miller, Washington

(Story on Page 1)

Miss Marshall Will Be Bride

Mrs. Harry Taylor Marshall, Charlottesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marion Pauline, to William Dimmock Buxton, USNR, Newport News, Va.

Bride-elect is daughter of the late Dr. Marshall, University of Virginia, and granddaughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Charles Marshall, Baltimore. Mr. Buxton is son of Samuel R. Buxton and the late Mrs. Buxton, Newport News. At present he is a student at University of Virginia Medical School.

Wedding will take place Sept. 23.

Harvest Camp Wants Workers

Camp Milbur, a harvest camp for girls and women, situated on the Magathy River in Anne Arundel County, is in need of 30 more workers to pick snap beans. Workers are paid between 50 and 60 cents a bushel and they work eight hours a day, five days a week.

To register for the camp telephone the American Women's Voluntary Services, DUpont 1478, and arrange for a personal interview.

Faculty to Picnic Today

Members of the University of Missouri faculty now residing in Washington will hold a picnic today at 1 p. m. in Rock Creek Park. For further information telephone Mrs. S. G. Wennberg, TE. 4978.

Nuptial Plans Of Daughter Told at Tea

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. B. di Zerega, Leesburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Harrison, to Pfc. Edward K. Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fuller, Fall River, Mass.

Miss di Zerega was graduated from Leesburg High School last May. In September she will enter Edgewood Park at Briarcliff, N. Y. Private Fuller was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in June, 1943, and entered the Army in September. He is assigned to the Infantry.

The di Zeregas made the announcement at a small tea Wednesday afternoon for close friends and relatives. Among guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, parents of Miss di Zerega's fiance, who are spending this week in Leesburg.

Lieut. Kincaid Is Visitor

Servicemen in Leesburg this week on leave include two members of the armed forces who have seen service overseas. Lieut.(j. g.) John P. Kincaid, Medical Corps, USNR, is spending several weeks' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kincaid, near Leesburg.

Lieutenant Kincaid, who has seen seven months' service overseas, took part in the Invasion of France on D-Day.

Sergt. Robert Steadman, Army Air Corps, has returned from overseas, where he saw action in the Italian campaign and is spending a 30-day leave at his home here.

Sergt. G. T. Bailey, AUS, who is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., is spending a 10-day furlough at his home near Leesburg.

Sergt. Warren Harding Phillips, A. A. C., who is stationed at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Tex., is on a furlough to his home near his home near Leesburg. He was accompanied by his wife, a Texan, whom he married while stationed in that State. Sergt. Claude Newton, Tank Battalion, Armored Division, Camp Campbell, Ky., is on a 10-day furlong at his home here.

Entertain at Tea

Mrs. Clarence Dodge and Mrs. Francis L. Patton entertained at tea Friday afternoon at Knox House, home of their mother, Mrs. Powell Harrison where they are spending the summer.

Miss Catherine A. Grammar, dean of women of Philadelphia Divinity School, was a weekend guest in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn.

Mrs. Charles F. Reese, Baltimore, was a weekend guest of Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe.

Mrs. Leita L. Plaster and her daughter, Mrs. Harold Woodard, are spending this week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. J. A. Welbourn left Thursday to visit Mrs. David S. Walker in Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Mary Brooks Popkins is the guest this weekend of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. S. Carroll Brooks, Winchester, Va. She was accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. S. W. Brooks, Purcellville.

Force Won't Reform Baby's Eating Habits

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It is astounding how versatile at avoiding food the child can be if he lacks appetite or finds some foods distasteful to him. He may pretend to chew, because he is expected to do so, but he keeps adding more and more food until his mouth is crammed tight as a drum and then—unable or unwilling to swallow—he spits it all out.

Another child may take a mouthful and chew and chew and then choke and vomit. Or, he may hold food in his cheek, swallowing some, retaining the rest, like a cow chewing his cud.

Change Food and Habit

There must be a physical reason for loss of appetite. Overfeeding will cause it, as will fatigue, or emotional scenes at mealtime. Until the mother runs down the particular cause the habits of the appetiteless child will go on unchecked.

When certain foods are distasteful to the child, even if the mother considers these silly notions, she will end the bad habit of refusing food more quickly if she will serve the child the foods he likes.

When the capacity to chew and swallow has been slow to develop, there are several ways to help. First, let the mother demonstrate vigorously the business of champing the teeth together in a chewing motion and then swallowing.

Give Little Helpings

For the child who has difficulty chewing and rapidly grows fatigued when much chewing is demanded, supply foods that are easy to eat and introduce only sufficient of the chewy fools to allow for some exercise of that capacity.

Keep the portions of all foods small and allow the child the satisfaction of cleaning up his plate. It is discouraging to a child to be faced with a plate piled high with food. Tiny bite-sized portions of a variety of foods will provide the inspiration to eat and the success which leads to still greater efforts.

Our leaflet, "Poor Appetites," provides more information on the subject of increasing food consumption. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of The Washington Post.

BACK IN WASHINGTON are the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska, snapped by the cameraman as they landed at the National Airport from Pittsburgh, Pa., and said goodby to the Pennsylvania Central airline hostess, Miss Patricia Kelm. The Ambassador was a speaker at the recent fiftieth anniversary jubilee of the founding of The Falcons, Polish-American Youth Society, Pittsburgh

Hessler Studio
MISS ANNA FAY LEONARD
. . . Fiance in Colorado

Miss Leonard Is Fiancee Of Lieutenant

Mrs. Florence E. Leonard, New Orleans, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Anna Fay Leonard, to Lieut. Leavitt Scofield, AUS, Corps of Engineers. Lieutenant Scofield is son of Mrs. Flora L. Scofield, Mishawaka, Ind.

Miss Leonard attended Mississippi State College for Women and College of Marshall in Texas. She is at present with the National Housing Agency in Washington.

Prospective bridegroom attended University of Chicago and University of Illinois and before entering the service was associated with Mishawaka Rubber and Woolen Manufacturing Co. He is stationed at Camp Carson, Colo.

Will Vacation in Delaware

Senora de Garland, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy, with her children Senoritas Suzanne, and Carmencita, and her son, Gonzalo, will leave today for Rehoboth Beach, Del., to spend the next several weeks. They will be back in Washington in early September. Dr. Garland will join his family for weekends when duties permit.

Bachrach
LIEUTENANT'S BRIDE is Mrs. Donald Richard Geehring, the former Miss Rynthia Palmer Hyslop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hyslop of Cameronia, Silver Spring, Md., who was married last night in Trinity Episcopal Church in Takoma Park. Lieutenant (j. g.) Geehring, USNR, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Englehardt G. Geehring of Richmond Hill, Long Island

(Story on Page 1)

Of the Services

Kirk Lauds 'Fighting Medics'; Calls for More Nurses Here

"When I asked one of the men in a hospital in England how soon he received medical attention after he had been hit on the battlefield, his answer was 'Right now, when I'm hit.'"

ELIZABETH HENNEY

It was Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the United States Army, speaking at a recent press conference just after his return from a visit to the battlefronts of France and Italy and a tour of hospitals in England.

"Asking him more about the circumstances," went on General Kirk, "he said that two of the litter bearers carrying him back to the first aid station were killed.

"When I asked if the men's medical arm brassards weren't showing plainly enough for the enemy to see, he answered 'Sure, but they got a bunch of Jerries up there that are such greenhorns they'll shoot at anything that moves."

80% Get Aid in 10 Minutes

"I also learned that over 80 per cent of the men wounded in action get attention right on the battlefield within 10 minutes after they are hit. The job that those men and the doctors are doing for them is literally marvelous. They are first-class fighting men and first-class medical men."

Here the general's face suddenly became serious. Into his eyes came an expression that one sees on the faces of men who are veterans of battles, of men who've seen things they don't want to talk about and would rather not even think about except when necessary. Leaning slightly forward at the press table, he said:

"We Haven't Seen War" . . .

"We've got the best fightin' Army in the world, but we must back them up. We mustn't let them down now. We haven't seen war here, haven't even been bombed as they have in England, but we must see that those men get the things they need now.

"We need 10,000 more nurses to take care of the wounded. Yes, the men over there have what they need for medical attention. We send them the best of everything we've got. But we need 10,000 more nurses so that those casualties who come back will have all the attention and care they need here. That much we can do for them and that much we must do for them!"

Heart Murmur Is Diagnosed As Not Generally Dangerous

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE QUESTION of heart murmurs does not usually disturb the calm of our civil life, but in war time when the draft boards examine any large group of young people a certain number are found to have "a systolic murmur of the heart." Some of them write me in utter bewilderment wanting to know what it is all about.

These letters take me back to a dark night in my own life, when I was a medical student, and I was sitting up in my room reading Cabot's Physical Diagnosis and I had a brand new stethescope and something in the text of the book prompted me to put the stethescope on the apex of my own heart. And there I heard a murmur. Then for a second or two my heart entirely stopped beating so I couldn't hear it. When it resumed its activities I listened again and sure enough I was certain it was a murmur.

Well, I put the stethoscope down and faced death. A sob came into my throat to think of one so young, so full of promise passing from this bright world to the realms of shade. I planned an extremely affecting funeral. But time wore on and I resumed my duties and more or less got used to the idea.

Murmur Is Not Serious

And that was nearly 40 years ago and the funeral hasn't taken place yet, and I'm still going strong.

I am confirmed in the opinion heart murmurs are not serious by a report of the examination of Harvard College students. Of 2856 of these who had an especial heart examination, 350 (12 per cent) were found to have a systolic heart murmur. In 248 the murmur was classified as functional. One hundred twenty seven students (4 per cent) had heart murmurs of such intensity that the examiner was unwilling to classify them as functional. A good many of these were followed for two to four years, and it was never possible to make a positive diagnosis of organic heart disease, nor did it interfere in any way with their activities.

Army Takes No Chances

The fact is a systolic murmur alone does not mean anything. The important findings to throw light on the murmur are the size of the heart, the rhythm of the pulse, etc. (A systolic murmur means one timed as taking place during the contraction period of the heart.) A diastolic murmur heard between beats is more serious.

I suppose 80 per cent of all practicing physicians could detect a frank heart murmur. But there are lots of heart sounds that are in and between and I don't suppose 10 per cent of practicing physicians could certainly determine those. But the safe thing for the Army is to call them murmurs and reject them. And those are the ones who write me troubled letters.

International Help Created GI Bridal Gown

Buffalo, N. Y.—The Army, newspaper requests and international cooperation have combined to create a GI bridal gown to satisfy a Wac's "irresistible desire to wear white" for her North African wedding.

The Wac, Pfc. Elaine Menz of Buffalo, and Navy radioman Michael M. Goss of Schuylerville had been in North Africa about a year when they set their wedding date.

Post exchanges may carry nearly every article desired by service men and women, but bridal finery was not on the list, the Wac's letter to the Buffalo Courier-Express said. There was too little time to send to this country for a dress.

A Wac friend, who worked on the service newspaper Stars and Stripes, ran a story asking where Pfc. Menz could borrow a wedding dress, or the material to make one.

An English girl offered an entire trousseau. The Navy came through with parachute silk. But, of all the surprising offers, that of an Army officer filled the bill—12 yards of white satin.

Another newspaper story asking "Is there a designer in camp?" brought 10 dress designs. Sergt. George Fernandez, Hackensack, N. J., proved Army service had not robbed him of his dress designing abilities, for his pattern was chosen.

The newspaper's appeal for a cutter brought forth Sergt. Howard Delp, former Cleveland, Ohio tavern operator, now a GI tailor. An Italian war prisoner offered his services and spent many hours in fine hand stitching of seams and hems. A veil was borrowed from a French family and the ensemble was completed with the loan of a pair of white slippers from a French girl.

"I had the most wonderful wedding in the world," says Pfc. Goss.

Plan Designed to Guard Delinquent Prone Child

This 10-point program for dealing with America's juvenile delinquency problem is proposed by Katharine F. Lenroot, noted child welfare expert and Chief of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

By Katharine F. Lenroot

The present concern over juvenile delinquency will have served a lasting purpose if it leads to a bit of soul-searching by adults to find where responsibility must be placed for boys and girls labelled "delinquent." We must recognize that, by and large, those who get into difficulty are marked for it. They are "vulnerables" the ones most directly in the way of trouble and they are not protected.

"Vulnerables" are those whose mothers are working outside the home without adequate provision for their care; who are themselves employed without proper safeguards; who live in crowded quarters or congested areas. Many are from homes where income is limited and irregular. And they are boys and girls who have "nothing to do and no place to go."

For them, much of the protection and guidance all children need is lacking. The war has borne most heavily upon them—caught in moving about and coming and going of heads of the family. The parents themselves are often too harassed to give the youngsters attention they need and community services often are curtailed or inadequate.

Yet to point out that the war has made the hazard greater, is not to imply that all, or even a considerable number, are on the verge of being delinquent. Even now, when delinquency is so increased, only a very small number, proportionately, have gotten into trouble. The rise in delinquency, however, should make us alert to the danger, not only inherent in the present, but in its postwar potential.

They need help of schools, Churches, youth-serving and law-enforcement agencies, civic clubs, and social-service agencies. That means, for practical purposes, all of us.

Such a program calls for Federal and State action looking toward security and opportunity for all families and children. In the immediate situation it calls for organized action by communities, and these are the things to do now to safeguard the "vulnerables":

1. Extend school services for children of working mothers; establish other community centers.
2. Keep the boys and girls in school; strengthen schools. Don't let war economies—and indifference—curtail services; rather, support efforts to have schools increase their usefulness.
3. Make good housing a never-ending concern.
4. See that child-labor and school-attendance laws are understood and enforced. Where the laws are not good enough, seek voluntary adherence within community to higher standards. Keep a close watch on places where young people are employed. This means supporting an adequate system of inspection.
5. Develop and strengthen guidance and counseling services for boys and girls. They need help, too, in deciding in what kind of jobs to "try their wings."
6. Make handicapped children a special concern. They are especially vulnerable. See that school programs are adapted to needs of those "not so bright" or physically handicapped.
7. Strengthen public-assistance programs to families in need. Many homes on the verge of being destroyed or dangerously weakened, because of illness, father's absence, or withdrawal or support could be held together if outside help were given in time.
8. Provide wholesome recreation. Youth who have taken over the managementof teen-age centers show what can be done with a little money and adult encouragement. But they cannot do the job themselves.
9. Tighten controls of harmful influences within the community. See that laws protecting minors are rigidly enforced—laws prohibiting sale of liquor to minors, for instance, or their employment in places where it is sold.
10. Strengthen services for the child showing a behavior problem for he is the most vulnerable of all. Provision should be made for institutional and foster-family care. Child-guidance services should be strengthened or established.

Wherever and whenever a community makes up its collective mind to do something about its young people and moves into action, it gets results. Children are "vulnerable" but not expendable.

She Loves Me—She Loves Me Not!
BROTHER, IF YOU GOTTA PICK NEEDLES OFFA CACTUS TO FIND OUT—SHE LOVES YOU NOT!
GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, PAL! FUNNY! SHE SAYS SHE DOES...
...ONLY WHEN I TRY AN ENCIRCLING MOVEMENT, BOY! DO I GET BRUSHED OFF—BUT QUICK!
WITH A BREATH LIKE YOURS, WHADDYA EXPECT? STRAIGHT DOPE, CORKY! SO ON YOUR FEET, PAL! REPORT TO YOUR DENTIST!
CORKY SEES HIS DENTIST!
TO GET RID OF BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S STOPS ORAL BAD BREATH INSTANTLY!
COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH—HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES—STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS—REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH
LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
GUESS I KNOW MY STUFF ALL RIGHT! SEE? SHE LOVES HIM!
COLGATE'S SURE DOES A JOB OF CLEANING AND POLISHING TEETH TOO!
COLGATE
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH
Tune In! CAN YOU TOP THIS? Saturday Night—NBC Network

Right in Der Fuehrer's Face!

The Theater in Britain Flourishes In Spite of War's Deadly Imposts

By Nelson B. Bell

THE RESTRICTIONS imposed upon the production and presentation of theatrical entertainment in the face of the close encroachment of all-out war brew a bitter draught of which the American theater, to date, has been called upon to swallow scarcely a taste.

The difference between war on your own doorstep and across the breadths of two oceans is made vividly clear by a brochure just to hand through the courtesy of Mr. Wood Johnson, of the Washington Office of British Information Services.

This closely-printed, 24-page pamphlet is dedicated to "Entertainment and the Arts in Wartime Britain" and embraces Music, The Theater, Art, Motion Pictures and Books.

Portions of the chapters devoted to Theater and Moving Pictures should be of keen interest and great solace to all three readers of this department.

First, it is pointed out that stringent regulations have necessitated a thorough and expensive blacking-out of all theaters in England. Outside lights, of course, are prohibited and, as a fuel economy measure, lighting within the theater is restricted to one watt per square foot, except on the stage and in the artists' dressing rooms.

Early to Bed

As trains and buses now do not usually run after 10 p. m., theaters and other entertainment centers must start their last program of the day between 5:30 and 7 p. m. Most evening entertainment is over long before midnight.

Make-up for the players is difficult to find and costs double the prewar price. Chorus girls must show a letter from the stage manager before they can obtain make-up and often must wait weeks before they can get the special types desired.

Stage producers must make-do, as the British put it, with old scenery, cut up and repainted. Canvas costs one and a half times as much as it did before the war, and plywood four times as much

The wardrobe mistresses must remake old costumes and make constant search for unrationed materials. The Board of Trade grants a certain number of clothing coupons for stage productions, but these go to the stars. The chorus must wear remade or off-ration garments. Only one pair of shoes, instead of six, is allowed each girl.

Despite these various difficulties, it is emphasized, the theaters rarely have been so successful.

In London at the end of 1943, there were about 30 shows running. No longer than a week or so ago, there were no more than half that number open in New York.

Serve Varied Tastes

Both musicals and serious plays are popular in London. Revivals of classics, such as Turgenev's "Month in the Country" and Congreve's "Love for Love," and war plays like "Flare Path" have been uniformly successful.

A considerable number of American plays have been produced in the British capital, "Arsenic and Old Lace," "DuBarry Was a Lady" and Robert E. Sherwood's "Petrified Forest" and "There Shall Be No Night," a current hit, with the Lunts in their original roles, being only four of many American successes.

More significant than the success of the London stage, it is heavily stressed, has been the work done during the war to bring theatrical productions to people who hitherto have rarely seen a stage play.

The first theater organization to come directly under the Council for the Encouragement of Music and the Arts was the Old Vic Theater, famous in prewar days for its revivals of the classics and as the training ground of such favorites with audiences on this side as Maurice Evans, John Gielgud, Dame May Whitty, Charles Laughton, Flora Robson and innumerable others.

The actual theater was destroyed during the air raids and the Council's assistance saved the company from disbandment.

The Spirit of Old Vic

Under CEMA's auspices, the Old Vic sent one company headed by Dame Sybil Thorndike to play "Macbeth" in the Welsh mining valleys—it was Dame Sybil who created the Ethel Barrymore role in Emlyn Williams' "The Corn Is Green"—and another to perform comedies in the industrial areas of the North Country.

These companies have been on tour ever since, although there has been interchange of players in London and the provinces.

Other nonprofit-making theaters have since received the Council's financial aid in return for the work they are doing in entertaining war workers.

If proof were needed that the parent theater is a sturdy institution, England could provide it.

War's imposts upon the British cinema have been even more drastic.

Before the outbreak of hostilities, more than 200 commercial films were being produced annually in Britain. In 1943 this total had shrunk to about 50. A variety of causes, all originating in war conditions, contributed to this decline.

Shortages of all essential materials, including celluloid; the call-up of both men and women performers, technicians and artisans of all classes, and the commandeering of studio space for government purposes have seriously affected British film producers.

A Box-Office Boom

Though business at the box-office is 33 per cent above the peacetime norm, fewer British movies are being produced to meet the demand. But while the quantity has declined, there has, at the same time, been a marked improvement in quality.

All the available skill and ingenuity of the industry has been focused on a few major productions.

Several of the finest of British commercial films, the brochure proudly points out, have been produced during the war years, under war conditions, among them Noel Coward's "In Which We Serve," Gabriel Pascal's "Major Barbara," the late Leslie Howard's "Spitfire" and "The Gentle Sex."

Contrary to the policy so rigidly adhered to in this country, actors who have been drafted into the British services occasionally are released temporarily to make films which are considered to be of national importance.

American audiences already are familiar with the considerable use the British government has made of documentary films.

Nothing finer has come to our screens than the Ministry of Information's release of "Desert Victory," made by the Army Film Unit at a cost of four cameramen killed, seven wounded and six taken prisoner.

Our English cousins are doing it the hard way.

The American theater and its vast audience have more to be thankful for them they have yet come to realize.

Music Calendar

TODAY
Robert Ruckman, Piano recital, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.
Emma Beldan, Song recital, National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.
Starlight Concert, Southernaires Quartet, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p.m.
Army Air Forces Band, Soloists, Glenn Darkin, Gordon Pulis and James Wilber, Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW
Navy Band, Soloist, Leonard B. Smith, Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m.
Marine Band, Barracks bandstand, 8 p. m.
Roy M. Darley, Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Marian Hutchinson, Organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 7:30 p. m.
Navy Band, Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.
United Nations Club, Piano recital by Gyorgy Sandor, Dumbarton Oaks, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Marine Band, Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m.
Roy M. Darley, Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
Soldiers' Home Band, Upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Army Air Forces Band, Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m.
Garden concert recorded music, Petworth Branch Public Library, 7:45 p. m.

SATURDAY
Soldiers' Home Band, Upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Roy M. Darley, Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Custer Book To Depict Vet After Return

By Clip Boutell

Joe James Custer knows what it's like to spend months in a naval hospital and then to come back to civilian life. As a United Press correspondent in the Pacific he experienced the whole cycle which is shortly to become one of the major problems of the home front.

Joe is the author of "Through the Perilous Night," one of the least pretentious and consequently most stirring eyewitness accounts of the war that I have read to date. But we talked much more about the readjustment of the homecoming veteran than about writing when we met last week.

Band Finally Snaps

"You can stretch a rubber band just so many times and then it will snap," he said simply. "It's really more the job of the people on the home front than the veteran's. We should try to adjust ourselves to his attitude rather than make him change to our.

"There is a psychological factor too—the fear of making the first step in civilian life. You wonder if you will be equal to your first new job. I know what it means. I had had a bandage on my eye for five months. When the time came to take it off, I didn't want the doctor to do it. I could not help wondering whether the last operation had been successful. Luckily, it was."

Joe Custer is now back with the U.P. in New York and he wants to address his next book to the wives and mothers and employers and business associates of returning servicemen. He is the ideal man for the job, and I hope the book will sell a million copies.

Dedicated at Last Minute

Of course, there can be no connection, but Ben Hecht wired Crown, the publishers of his new book "I Hate Actors," at the very last minute requesting that the following dedication be included in the novel which is being issued on August 25—"To my friend Leland Hayward who does not in any respect resemble any character in this book." Leland Hayward is an agent, and, by coincidence, so is Orlando Higgins, the central character of this uproarious novel.

Alfredo Segre does not let any grass grow under his feet. A private with the U. S. Army in Italy, he sold the Italian rights to his latest novel, "Mahogany," on his way through Rome a few weeks ago.

VICTORY BABY OF THE WEEK. Passing his second birthday, Johnny, son of Capt. George W. Knepper, who has been stationed in Iceland since February, 1942, has learned to say "Daddy's coming home on a plane and see Johnny." He and his mother, a war-worker, live at 2700 Lake ave., Cheverly, Md.

Mrs. Schwartz Was Runner-up In N.Y. Tourney

By Marian H. Barre

New York, Philadelphia, and Atlanta won all major titles in the recent National Championships in New York, with Washington remaining on the bridge map through the chance partnership of Mrs. Dora Schwartz and J. D. Boyd, who captured runner-up awards in the President's Cup game. They entered the field without any practice after the event had been thrown open to masters holding less than 20 national points. As of August 4, Mrs. Schwartz held exactly 19!

Current open pair champion of the Washington Bridge League with Mrs. Rose Robins, Mrs. Schwartz bested her total by at least five points, which was the advertised award in the New York game before its status was raised. Boyd is a former champion of northern Virginia, sharing that title with Tom Wallace.

Washingtonians Won Seconds

Mrs. Schwartz also was runner-up in the Goddard pairs with H. R. King, who took two second places, playing with Mrs. C. W. Zimmer in the other event. Mrs. Jack Bennett and Dr. W. H. Gorton finished in the same spot in the new partner game, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg were runners-up in New Jersey Bridge League pairs.

Among the national champions were Peter Leventritt, New York, and Sam Katz, of Milburn, N. J., master pairs; Mrs. A. M. Sobel, New York, and Charles Solomon, Mrs. Ben Golder, Edward Ellenbogen, Stanley Fenkel, all of Philadelphia, master teams; Mrs. Sobel, Charles H. Goren, Sidney Silodor, Mrs. Peterson, Philadelphia, mixed team of four, only successfully defended title. Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar, Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Ruth Sherman of New York, took the women's pair championship, and Herman Goldberg and Sigmund Dornbusch, both of New York, won the men's.

Bonds Bought Autographs

During the tournament over $500,000 in war bonds was subscribed by the players. Decks of cards autographed by war leaders were given to high bond bidders, the deck signed by General Eisenhower brought a $50,000 pledge from David Warren of Philadelphia. The next highest pledges were made for cards autographed by Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark and his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. "Al" Gruenther. All three officers are bridge fans.

High spot of the week was the announcement that the contemplated reduction of master points has been abandoned for duration. Possession of 10 points still makes a player a "master," as heretofore, but a new grade of "national masters" pow starts at 26 points "senior masters" begin at 151; and "lifers" at 400.

Vacation Game Winners

The Washington Bridge League's first vacation game was won by Mme. Marianne Boschán and Miss Kathleen McNutt, north-south, and by Lieut. R. Ashton and James Sourlias, east-west. Second game of the series will be played on August 16 at the Hotel Shoreham, beginning at 8:15 p. m.

The Reel Dope

Half Acre of Bay Boils With Rockfish Surprise

By Walter Haight

In exclusive dice-shooting circles there's an old saying, "Many a good hand starts with a crap." Piscatorially speaking, we had thrown a pair of snake eyes late last Sunday afternoon. I was with Ralph Murdock and his Franklin Manor Beach Crab Soup and Gin Rummy Club off Holland Point. Captain Gilbert Ward had us anchored off the buoy and an hour of bottom fishing produced only one spasm of action and that came from a line-tangling eel.

From the bow came a cry of "Look;" from young Bobby Quinn. We looked and what to our wondering eyes did appear but a patch of half an acre of the bay that was being stirred as if it were boiling. Almost before we realized what was causing the commotion, Captain Ward had the boat under way and we were headed for one of the largest schools of rockfish I've seen on the bay in years.

And Then They Struck

We broke off hooks and sinkers and shifted over to feather lures. Captain Ward slowed down the boat and we were soon trolling on the edge of the big stripers who were cutting schools of menhaden minnows to shreds before our eyes. It wasn't long until they struck.

There were some 15 boats in the vicinity at the time. They soon saw us in action and that part of the bay resembled a regatta and the other captains came full speed ahead to join us. The sea gulls, whom we had beaten to the scene, soon came on the wing for their usual task of enjoying the pieces of bait left by the cutting jaws of the big fish.

The fish were breaking from the water on all sides. However, most of the success on our boat went to those with lots of lead and trolling near the bottom. In all we landed 20 big fellows. Mixed in with the rockfish were tide-running trout. We boated five of these excellent fish but lost as many more before Captain Ward insisted that the trout must be netted.

Big One Got Away

The fish were on the surface more than an hour but were being caught a half hour after they ceased to show on top, especially by those trolling deep.

We used only two types of feathers, the white and the yellow. The rock hit the white ones but lines with the yellow lures took both rock and trout.

As usual what appeared to be the daddy of all trout was lost at the edge of the boat. One of the first trout hooked, this bruiser dived under the boat. The holder of the rod could not dislodge him and believed the line had become entangled in the propeller. A friend grabbed the line and brought the trout to the surface hand over hand but the pressure on the soft mouth had weakened the hook's grip and this fine specimen slipped away to freedom. We all agreed he had earned it.

Ruckman Recital Is Scheduled Today

Robert Ruckman, resident pianist, will be presented today at 5 p.m. by Phillips Memorial Gallery in a recital. His program opens with "The Combat Between David and Goliath," one of the Biblical sonatas by Johann Kuhnau (1660-1722), one of the earliest writers of descriptive clavichord music. He will also play Bach's Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue, Edward MacDowell's "Eroica" sonata and Edward Ballantine's humorous variations on "Mary Had a Little Lamb" in the style of 10 composers ranging from Mozart to Wagner.

Emma Beldan, soprano, formerly associated with the Philadelphia Opera Company, will be presented today at 8 p.m. in a recital in the National Gallery of Art. She will be accompanied by Miksa Merson, resident pianist, in the following program: "Tu lo sai" (Torelli), "Baci amorosi e cari" (Mozart), "O cessate di piagarmi" (Scarlatti), "Nel cuor piu non mi sento" (Paisiello), "La Danza" (Rossini), "Porgi amor" and "Dove son" from "Le Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart), "Die Mainacht" and Meine Liebe ist gruen" (Brahms), "Marias Wiegenlied" (Reger), "Valse de Chopin" and "Hat dich die Liebe beruehrt" (Marx), "Dich, theure Halle" from "Tannhaeuser" (Wagner), "L'heure exquise" (Poldovski), "Chanson" (attributed to Marie Antoinette), Air from "L'enfant et les sortileges" (Ravel), "Beau soir," "Mandoline" and air from "L'enfant prodigue" (Debussy), "To the Queen of Heaven" (Dunhill), "O Dear, What Can the Matter Be" (Wax), "There Has Fallen a Splendid Tear" (Howe), "Do Not Go, My Love" (Hageman), "Love Went A-Riding" (Bridge).

Lieut. Charles Brendler on Tuesday at 8 p.m. will direct the Navy Band in a concert at the Sylvan Theater. The following program is announced: New China March (Gould), Deep Purple (Rose), The Bells of St. Mary's (Adam), The Trumpeters (Leidzen), Three Blind Mice at a Night Club Floor Show (Frangkiser), Hit Parade of 1942, Variations on Pop Goes the Weazel (Cailliet), Holiday for Strings (Rose), American Salute (Gould), Semper Fidelis (Sousa).

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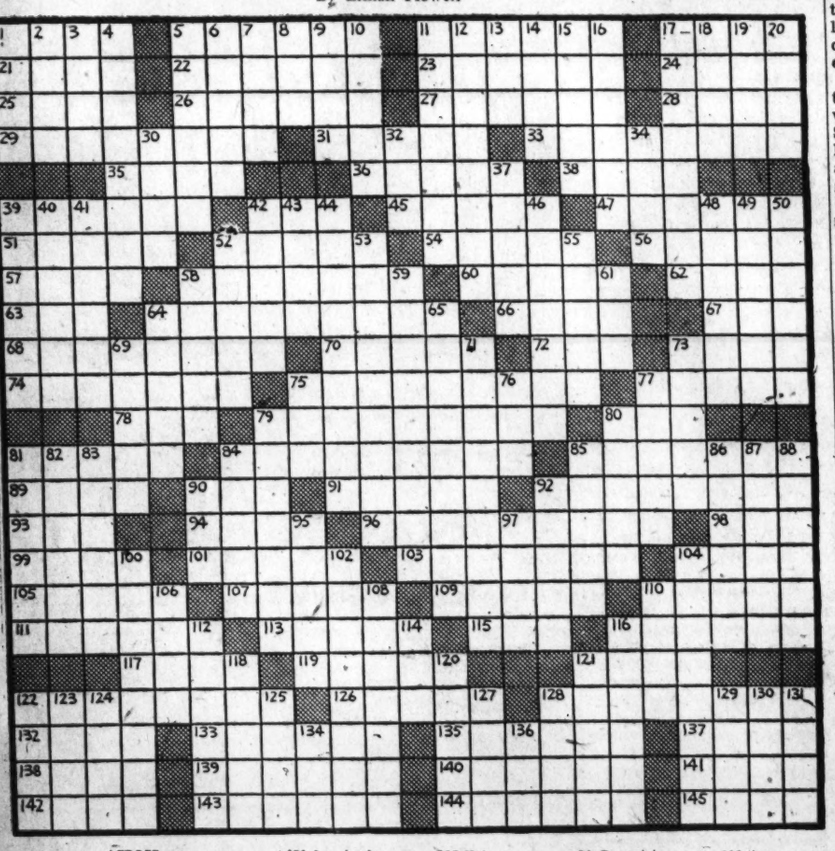
By Lillian Howell



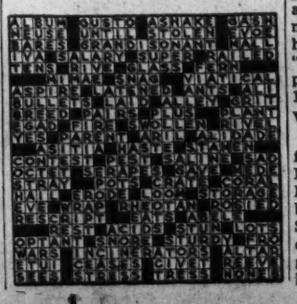
ACROSS.

1 Scandinavian explorer
6 Tax
11 Swift current
17 Roman highway
21
22 Delay
23 Pertaining to deserts
24 Rant
25 "Arabian Nights" dervish
26 Mallet
27 Indian gateway
28 Genus of olives
29 Saucy
31 Jewish feast
33 Excessive dark pigment in the skin
35 Bark exterior
36 Ethical
38 Gallic tribe
39 Assessors
42 Male sheep
45 Relating to a whale
47 Respite
51 Growing out
52 Envoy of Moses
54 Persian money of account
56 Drawing room
57 Equals
58 Armenian Greek worshipers
60 Relating to wax
62 Siberian river
63 Turkish leader
64 Endowed churches
66 Sheba
67 Bony fish
68 Soak
70 Bound with a strip
72 Severed
73 Quote
74 Forbearers
75 Charitable person
77 Rosters
78 Aeriform fluid
79 Abnormal hybrid growth
80 Obstruction
81 Directed
84 Learned person
85 European whitefish
89 Roll
90 Intoxicant
91 Fine cloth
92 Growing in clusters
93 To tease wool
94 Consort of Anu
96 Skin-healing preparation
98 Edible tropical tuber
99 Cupid's Greek counterpart
101 At this time
103 Patagonian god
104 Book of the Bible
105 Artifices
107 More reasonable
109 Jewish festival
110 One kiloliter
111 Botanical spike
113 Sot
115 Bar
116 Card game
117 Antagonist of Ulysses
119 Send back
121 Low-bred fellow
122 Elementally the same, but structurally
126 Protuberances of different island
128 West Indian
132 Identical
133 Register
135 Religious observance
137 Hub
138 Russian ruler
139 Looked askance
140 Male bees
141 Allowance to purchasers
142 Dispatched
143 Vows
144 Needlewomen
145 Indian coin

DOWN.

1 Kingdom east of Babylon
2 Latvian city
3 Pacific timber tree
4 Taverns
5 Nunnery superior
6 Prophets
7 Strip of wood
8 Devour
9 Pace
10 Antitoxin
11 Withdrew
12 Fragrant
13 Thrown
14 Mahometan priest
15 Eater
16 Dentist's instrument
17 Satirical
18 Ankle bones
19 Preholiday periods
20 Bevel out
30 Interalice
32 Fabulous bird
34 City in Iowa
37 Railroads
39 Go by again
40 Philippine hardwood tree
41 New Zealand tree
42 Cut-down warship
43 First letter of Arabic alphabet
44 Muses
46 Capital of Venezuela
48 Writ
49 Musical composition
50 Traps
52 Coins
53 Having two chambers
55 County in Georgia
58 Periods of time
59 Divides
61 Buddhist column
64 Foodstuff
65 European bats
69 Incifer
71 Divider
73 Before: Lat.
75 Immovable
76 Palm lilies
77 Black bird
79 Mother of Deri
80 Bull form of Ra
81 Fall flowers
82 Largest of the Kurile Islands
83 Fragrant tree
84 Geometric figures
85 Work
86 Lodger
87 Retinue
88 Provokes
90 Managed
92 Arrayed
95 Drift
97 Re-perform
100 Lees
102 One who drives back
104 Mythological huntress
106 Father
108 Forms anew
110 Balkan native
112 Laurels
114 Bone
116 Annoy
118 Tendon
120 Cares for
121 Chair worker
122 Egyptian goddess
123 Rescue
124 Arabian sultanate
125 Indian
127 Painful
128 Hog of New Guinea
129 Mend
130 Baking apparatus
131 Bristle
134 Danish money
136 Solemn promise

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



CRAFT PATTERNS BY A. NEELY HALL

★ These colorful flower sticks have petals set at an angle around the centers like the sails of a windmill, and the centers are nicely pivoted to turn with the slightest breeze. Craft Pattern 214 shows full-size patterns for cutting out parts, and assembly details.

★ Craft Pattern 217 shows the complete details for building the 6-in. solid model Dutch mill and the 15-in. fighter plane windmill.

★ This nicely proportioned Dutch Mill, with shingled framework, stands 4-ft. high. Its sails have a 60-in. span; its top is pivoted to keep sails headed into the wind. Detailed drawings, some full-size, are on Craft Pattern No. 216.

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The Post's Books of the Week

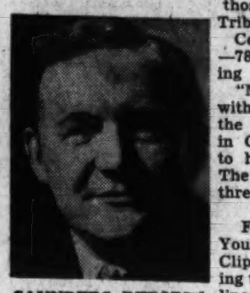
Seven Omitted Pages Most Intriguing in Saunders' 'Pioneers'

By Sterling North

Pioneers! O, Pioneers. By Hilary St. George Saunders, Macmillan. $2.50

It is amazing how easily some of our great book publishers are frightened.

On the mere threat of legal proceedings, MacMillan has omitted seven pages from Hilary St. George Saunders' report on America—those pages dealing with the Chicago Tribune and conditions in Cicero, Ill.



SAUNDERS REPORTS

Centered neatly on each of these pages—78 through 84 inclusive—is the following curious bulletin:

"My description of my conversations with Mr. Stoltz, chief editorial writer on the Chicago Tribune, and of what I saw in Cicero has been omitted in deference to his request and that of the editor of The Cicero Review backed up by the threat of legal proceedings.

Hilary St. George Saunders."

Forbidden fruit is always intriguing. Your correspondent and his associate, Clip Boutell, immediately set to work tracing the censored pages. There are still cable lines from here to England—a nation not so easily intimidated by the "World's Greatest" newspaper—and fortunately the English edition of Saunder's book was not eviscerated.

Unfortunately there is nothing either so brilliant or so bitter concerning McCormick and his paper as you will find in a dozen articles by American liberals. If this stuff is libel, half of the American press prints nothing but libel every day.

Saunders, author of "Combined Operations," flew to America to write one of his super-pamphlets. (He calls himself a pamphleteer.) He visited New York, Washington, Hollywood, San Francisco, Detroit, St. Louis, New Orleans, Ottawa, Quebec—and naturally Chicago.

What he saw pleased him greatly. With a very few exceptions he was moved to panegyrics by our morale, war-effort and hospitality. But for some reason he didn't like Cicero, Ill., and the Chicago Tribune. He admired Chicago's lake front, but deplored its slums. He was deeply impressed with the University of Chicago, but wondered at the race segregation imposed in Chicago and elsewhere upon the race we fought a civil war to free. And he was shocked, as many Englishmen have been, by Chicago gangland murders.

I have the seven censored pages before me as I write this review. They speak of square miles of Chicago slums "as bad as anything to be seen in the East End of London, the Villette quarter of Paris, or the Moabit district of Berlin." He speaks of the badly paved streets, the "drab, interminable" houses with "fire escapes of festering iron clinging to their unlovely fronts."

And then he comes to the observations which obviously nettled the civic pride of Cicero. "Small wonder," he writes, "that the suburb of Cicero has bred so many gangsters."

In a long and biting paragraph which includes much truth and at least one major error of fact, Saunders describes Cicero as: "The clean sullenness of Germany" . . . "The gaudy squalor of Italy" . . . "grimy windows" . . . "feculent doorsteps."

But just why the Indiana bad man John Dillinger is blamed upon Cicero, deponent sayeth not.

Saunders takes a back-handed slap at the Chicago P. E. N. Club which entertained him in an atmosphere of "rococo luxury" at the Casino Club, and goes on to his piece de resistance—a resounding but fairly innocuous attack upon Colonel McCormick and the Chicago Tribune.

What would you expect from an articulate liberal from England—praise for our isolationists? Loud cheers for the idea that England became the forty-ninth State of the Union?

The question arises, who determines what we publish in America? Or are we fighting this war to make the world safe for our leading reactionaries? Do we believe in "freedom of the press" Our guest, Mr. Saunders, must be wondering.

On My Own. By Walter B. Pitkin. Scribners. $3.50

Those who read the facile pot-boiler, "Life Begins at Forty," and failed to read one of the most remarkable and pessimistic studies of civilization ever written, "A Short Introduction to the History of Human Stupidity," have a completely erroneous idea of Walter B. Pitkin's mind.

This astonishing autobiography confirms my suspicion that Pitkin is one of the most remarkable "originals" of our time who in his youth delighted in the appellation "Primitive."

He had read thousands of books at the age of 12. He had also developed a paying poultry flock, worked like a coolie delivering bundles, labored as printer's devil, mower of lawns and in all manner of menial jobs. He completed two years of Latin in one short summer, mastered Greek under a brutal perfectionist, added German, French and Italian to his languages, studied art and architecture, and by the ripe age of 21 was attache to the United States Commission to the Paris Exposition of 1900—finally delegated to supervise the closing and dismantling of that gigantic undertaking from which he netted perfectly legitimately 10,000 gold francs by outwitting the conniving junk dealers of Paris.

Five years in Europe convinced him that the Continent was rotten to the core and that a tremendous World War was in the making. Back in the United States he took an ill-paying instructorship at Columbia where he taught for 38 years—a period during which he also wrote for the New York Tribune, the New York Post and many other periodicals.

Although Pitkin has known a menagerie of notables—many of them with both feet and heads of clay—his wisest, wittiest and most memorable personality sketches throughout this long and varied memoir concern the humble and the unknown.

He shows us poverty in Detroit, reeking Paris slums, Berlin, Italy and New York where he knew brawling Irish, stubborn Poles, grim-lipped Scotch Calvinists, grafting Frenchmen, arrogant German militarists, starving Italian Futurists, and the whole melting pot of strivers, strugglers, dreamers and successful entrepreneurs in New York City.

One comes up from this deep and turbulent river of human aspiration and suffering seeking a glimpse of Arcturus—the star which can always put Pitkin back into an ordered universe in the role of a contented molecule.

Obviously Pitkin loves human beings and distrusts all human institutions. He is half anarchist, half rugged individualist (if you can make a distinction between the two)—a "misfit" who glories in the fact that he has always been on his own. Realism has seldom touched sounder bedrock than in this earthy and mordant autobiography.

Don't miss it.

Black Mail. By Henry Hoke. Reader's Book Service. $1

All the book critics in America singing in chorus could not have sold as many copies of "Under Cover" as did Winchell. And even those of us who are syndicated cannot hope to reach the nonreading, but not necessarily nonthinking masses as effectively as does Broadway's little gift to the book business.

Consequently when Winchell recently began plugging "Black Mail"—a glorified paper-backed pamphlet issued by an unknown publisher—we gave our own copy a careful reading.

The book is better written, better organized, and to my way of thinking more devastating than Carlson's "Under Cover."

It has a completely fresh approach—that of a direct mail advertising specialist viewing the clever, corrupt, and highly effective efforts of Fascists operating in his own field.

Hoke's son at Washington and Jefferson began receiving poison pamphlets of the Gerald Smith, Coughlin variety. He told his father, who immediately began investigating.

How Hoke, working with the FBI, uncovered the sources of German propaganda seeking to undermine and disrupt this country, and how many of the leaks were plugged is the fascinating story told in this book.

Hamilton Fish's secretary and George Sylvester Viereck were at the center of the ring, but an amazingly large number of Senators, Representatives and big industrialists were working hand in glove with the kingpins. Material written in Hamburg, Germany, and imported by the ton in Japanese ships was inserted in the Congressional Record and distributed postage free in carload lots.

Winchell scores again. This book is a block-buster.

"The Black Path of Fear," by Cornell Woolrich. Crime Club, $2.

Bill Scott, working for a big-shot racketeer in Miami, elopes to Havana with his employer's wife. She's stabbed to death before the bar at Sloppy Joe's and all evidence points to Bill.

Coroner's report: A prewar terror story in the well-known Woolrich style, featuring a frenzied escape from the police, low life in Havana and a visit to an opium den. Just like the movies.

"No Little Enemy," by Oliver Weld Bayer. Doubleday, Doran, Crime Club, $2.

Tom Bonbright, noted political cartoonist, joins a war bond caravan and stumbles on some information about American Fascism that interests the FBI. Incidentally he nearly gets himself bumped off in the process.

Coroner's report: This latest effort by the author of "Paper Chase" is a readable tour of the American scene in wartime, with plenty of excitement en route.

New Chills For Hot Day Hawkshaws

"Corpse de Ballet," by Lucy Cores. Duell, Sloan and Pearce. $2.50.

Toni Ney, who once studied to be a ballerina, and now does a physical culture column for the Globe, is plunged into a murder mystery involving the spectacular demise of Islomin after a gala performance of his ballet "Phoebus" at the N. Y. Civic Opera House. Still in gold paint and spangles, the famous dancer is found dangling from the fly gallery with his neck in a noose.

CORONER'S REPORT: In view of the current interest in ballet, this is one of the most timely mysteries in years. It is also highly amusing as a backstage glimpse of ballet life. Good reading, especially for balletomanes.

"Dead Ernest," by Alice Tilton. Norton. $2.

Leonidas Witherall the professorial fellow who looks so much like Shakespeare everybody calls him "Bill" on sight, is somewhat taken aback when somebody sends him a blonde for a birthday present, and even more stunned when a mysterious "deep freeze" is delivered to his kitchen with a dead body in it.

CORONER'S REPORT: A typical Witherall mystery full of odd people and idiotic events, complicated by the fact that Leonidas is hopelessly absentminded. The plot makes very little sense, but it's the comedy that matters.

"The Clock Strikes XII," by Patricia Wentworth. Lippincott. $2.

Miss Silver, the little English old maid sleuth who knits while she detects, finds out who did it in Mr. James Paradine at River House when it looks as if any of his numerous relatives and business associates might have pushed him over the parapet at the stroke of midnight.

CORONER'S REPORT: Miss Silver's quiet methods will probably seem pretty tame to readers who like lots of gunplay and tough talk, but she gets her man (or woman) very neatly, in her old-fashioned, genteel way.

"Rim of the Pit," by Hake Talbot. Simon & Schuster, $2.

Rogan Kincaid, the gambler who occasionally turns sleuth, is up to his neck in snow at a North Woods lodge where a seance goes on, strange manifestations occur and a lady is murdered, apparently by her husband while "possessed" by an evil spirit.

Coroner's report: The chief reason for wading through all this hokus-pocus is to find out who's fooling whom and how. The explanation is very complicated and a little exhausting, but ought to interest devotees of spiritualistic phenomena.

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Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

As far as can be ascertained, neither the War nor Treasury Departments has issued an official statement regarding postage stamps supposedly being used in occupied France after being printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. A release on stamps used in Sicily was issued, therefore collectors interested in these new French stamps can not understand why they should not be publicized.

Annual Convention Meeting

Harry B. Mason represented the Collectors Club, Branch 5, at the fiftieth annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans at Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, August 10 to 12. The bourse, exhibition, banquet and business sessions had a good attendance. Mail election of officers resulted as follows: President, Vincent Domanski, jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; vice president, Henry A. Meyer, Evansville, Ind.; secretary, Alfred Diamond, Chicago, Ill.; and treasurer, S. G. Rich, Verona, N. J.

The fifty-ninth annual convention of the American Philatelic Society will be held in the Schroeder Hotel, Milwaukee, Wis., August 16 through 20.

There will be business sessions, auction, banquet, bourse and chapter sessions.

The regional meeting of the American Air Mail Society will be held concurrently August 18 and 19. The following officers are expected to be elected: President, George D. Kingdom; vice presidents, Mrs. Florence Lamport, Glen W. Naves, Rafael Oriol and Emil Vlasak; secretary, Claude W. Degler; treasurer, M. O. Warns; directors, Mrs. Grace Conrath, Glenn Glaser, J. P. V. Heinmuller, Commander Jesse G. Johnson, Dr. Max Kronstein, G. F. Lancaster and Col. Charles P. Porter.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. C. H. Vaughan presided and exhibited covers. The bourse was in full operation and Manager Galloway served many books well filled with new material.

ON THE CHESS BOARD

By Willard Mutchler

Sergt. Roger B. Johnson, Washington's representative in the United States Chess Federation's open championship tourney at Boston, is making a splendid record. After ten rounds Johnson was tied for third place with Robert Steinmeyer of St. Louis. Johnson scored victories over Kagan, Santasiere, Magri, Steinmeyer, McCord, Mitchell and Barzin, and lost to Reshevsky, Vasconcellos and Bernstein. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.
Reshevsky	9	0
Jackson	7½	2½
Santasiere	7½	2½
Johnson	7	3
Steinmeyer	7	3
Barzin	6	4
Daly	6	4
Adams	5½	4½
Sussman	5	4
Kagan	5	5
Vasconcellos	5	5
Hamermesh	4	5
Bernstein	3	6
Stephens	3	6
Magri	2½	7½
Mitchell	2½	7½
Ballaire	1½	7½
McCord	0	9

Mrs. Vera Menchik Stephenson, woman chess champion of the world, died in the south of England, the victim of a robot bomb. She was the only woman capable of competing against the world's best masters, and frequently finished with creditable scores in international tourneys.

In their sixteenth match feud at the Chess Divan, the McCoys trounced the Hatfields, as shown below:

McCoys.	W.	Hatfields.	W.
D. H. Mugridge	1	R. F. Cheney	0
E. M. Schara	0	Dr. H. V. Klein	1
R. S. Cantwell	½	A. Barnard	½
A. O. Carlton	0	H. Berliner	1
O. R. Jones	0	C. W. Menard	1
M. E. Kurtz	1	E. S. Dillon	0
F. V. Gleason	1	O. Edwards	0
C. L. Marpess	1	H. B. Wobus	0
Col. E. deLaval	1	E. Boncek	0
V. Mirabile	0	A. A. Loeb	1
Maj. E. Stocker	1	M. Gilbert	0
G. Werner	1	Capt. W. Ne'man	0
E. N. Hurd	1	C. M. Brand	0
R. J. Lyman	½	J. Fairley	½
Totals	9	Totals	5

Rapid transit tourneys at the Federal C. C. recently resulted thus:

Championship.	Pts.	Class A.	Pts.
H. Allman	5	C. Larsen	5
Dr. H. V. Klein	5	H. B. Richardson	5
H. Bronfin	3½	A. Beitel	4½
D. S. Burch	3	C. M. Pustilnik	4½
L. Korstrom	3	J. James	3½
V. Masiow	3	M. M. Epstein	3
C. W. Slewske	3	R. Steininger	1½
A. Bullockus	2½	W. Junkin	0

Divan's speed champion, D. H. Mugridge, tied Oscar Tenner for the lead in a Manhattan C. C. tourney, scoring, 8 to 1, in his farewell appearance in New York City.

Grandmaster Reuben Fine's feat, namely to meet ten of Washington's best players simultaneously, while he is blindfolded, making his moves at 10-second speed, has been scheduled for August 30 at the Divan.

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a story of an "exquisite and degenerate" society which perished with the war. $2.75
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Good Listening Ahead

Beethoven Festival Is Music Menu Key

An eight-week Beethoven festival under the baton of Arturo Toscanini, a seven-week series of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas played by Josef Stopak's orchestra, an eight-week series of "Canadian Music in Wartime" including at least 10 premiere performances—these are some of the experiences in good listening promised music lovers for the fall and winter broadcast season.

"BLONDIE"

Toscanini conducted a six-week cycle of Beethoven concerts five years ago and pleasant memories of the reception accorded it prompted him to repeat the plan this year. A wide selection of the composer's works will be scheduled for the full-hour Sunday broadcasts over NBC at 5 beginning Sunday, October 29.

Gilbert and Sullivan fans have less than a week to wait for the opening of that series, with "Pinafore" at 8:30 next Saturday night on WMAL—Blue. In succeeding weeks the Stopak Orchestra with Singers Regina Resnik, Muriel Wilson, Celia Branz, Fred Hufsmith, Paul Reid and Earl Wrightson will present "Ruddigore," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Yeoman of the Guard," "Patience," "Iolanthe" and "The Gondoliers."

NEXT Thursday evening at 11:30 over NBC the opening concert of the "Canadian Music in Wartime" series will be devoted entirely to the first radio performance of Arnold Walter's Symphony in G minor. Dr. Walter is a Czech refugee who is now head of the department of music of the Upper Canada College.

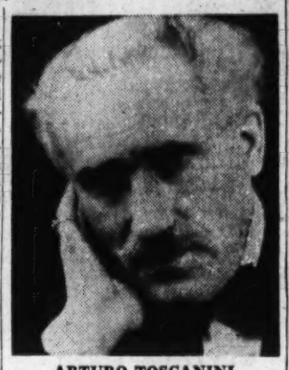
THE Bumsteads, radio's most confused household, today becomes one of the very few programs to run simultaneously on two networks. They have been airing their wholesome domestic dramas on Friday evenings over WMAL-Blue—beginning tonight they also come on Sundays at 8 over WTOP-CBS. Penny Singleton, of course, continues as "Blondie" with Arthur Lake as her husband.

The Burnses Come Back

GEORGE BURNS and Gracie Allen return to the air Tuesday night at 9 over WTOP—CBS with their full retinue — man-chasing Tootsie Sagwell, the Unhappy Postman, Tenor Jimmy Cash and the orchestra conducted by Felix Mills. They have a new five-year contract.

Exit for Corwin

NORMAN Corwin's excellent and imaginative series, "Columbia Presents Corwin" will be discontinued with this Tuesday night's program. He will write one more script for CBS, a special 1-hour dramatic show to be produced on a date not yet announced. Tuesday's is a verse drama titled "There Will Be Time Later."



ARTURO TOSCANINI

THE microphones for the WINX "Beyond Victory" series will be in Bridgeport, Conn., tonight at 7:45, where a group of citizens will describe Bridgeport's postwar plans and the manner in which labor and management are cooperating to plan civic development after the war just as they have cooperated—with considerable success—to make Bridgeport an outstanding city for war production.

Labor representatives are Peter Benard for AFL and Edward O'Brien for CIO; Herman Steinkraus, president of the Bridgeport Brass Co., and Mayor Jasper McLevy complete the group.

EVA LeGALLIENNE will recreate her role of Alexandra in Ferenc Molnar's "The Swan" when the Hungarian playwright's romantic comedy is adapted for radio on "Arthur Hopkins Presents" Wednesday over WRC-NBC at 11:30 p. m.

THE Writer's War Board has named Katharine and Adele Seymour's dramatization "The Golden Calf" as its script-of-the-month for September. The program was heard May 28 over WRC-NBC in observance of the Jewish holiday of Shevuoth. Jose Ferrer was narrator.

Selected Programs For Today

Music

Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 27—On records, by the London Philharmonic with Arthur Schnabel. **WINX—2:05 p. m.**

New York Philharmonic-Symphony — Alexander Brailowsky, soloist, in Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto in C minor, Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting; also Schumann's Second Symphoiny. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

World of Song—Regina Resnik, soprano, and John Baker, baritone. **WMAL—4:30 p. m.**

N. B. C. Symphony—World premiere of "Panorama—A Symphonic Impression" by Domenico Savino; also Schubert's Second Symphony and Chabrier's "Espana." **WRC—5 p. m.**

Brahms' Third Symphony—On records, by the London Philharmonic, Felix Weingartner conducting. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Comedy

Eddie Carr Revue — Shirley Booth, guest. **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

Blondie—New time for the Bumsteads. **WTOP—8 p. m.**

Orson Welles is Gracie Fields' guest. **WRC—8 p. m.**

Chamber Music Society—June Havoc, guest, sings "Straighten Up and Fly Right." **WMAL—9:15 p. m.**

Drama

Green Valley, U. S. A.—Myron McCormick, guest star. **WOL—5 p. m.**

Silver Theater—John Loder and June Vincent in "My Wife's Other Love." **WTOP—6 p. m.**

Leonidas Witherall — Walter Hampden solves the "Mystery of Rampant Insanity." **WOL—9 p. m.**

Current Events

Invitation to Learning—Pardraic Colum, Norman Corwin, and Louis Kronenberger discuss John Keats' poetry. **WTOP—11:30 a. m.**

This Week in History—15 minutes of news, followed by a 15-minute historical analysis of the news by Dean Elmer Louis Kayser of George Washington University. **WTOP—12 noon.**

Chicago Roundtable—"Needed—20 million Postwar Jobs." **WRC—1:30 p. m.**

Army Hour—Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, highest-ranking Negro officer in the Army, reports from France where he is inspecting Negro troops in action. **WRC—3:30 p. m.**

We, The People—Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army, reports on how battle-wounded are being cared for. **WTOP—10:30 p. m.**

Pursuit of Learning—New series on postwar education. "What Can We Learn from G. I. Education?" is discussed by Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, Maj. Gen. Walter L. Weible and Dr. Stephen Bayne, associate superintendent of schools in New York City. **WRC—11.30 p. m.**

D. C. Soldiers Are Active In All Areas

Second Lieut. Clifton Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williamson, 3338 Legation st., is personal equipment officer in a B-24 heavy bombardment unit, Italy. His section handles personal supplies for combat crews, including parachutes, oxygen masks and electrically heated flying suits.

Salvaged parts from battle-damaged aircraft are made serviceable through the skill and craftsmanship of **Sergt. Harold Lowe**, son of Mrs. S. R. Lowe, 630 5th st. ne. Maintenance of Fortress-painted parts keeps Sergeant Lowe busy at this Eighth Air Force Bomber Station in England.

Four men assigned to the Seventy-second Fighter Wing Indoctrination Unit at Harding Field, La., are **Second Lieuts. Reginald Wilkinson**, son of Mrs. A. L. Wilkinson, 4835 Kansas ave.; **Richard Singer**, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brown, 4627 Alton pl.; **William Ponton**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ponton, 6308 7th st.; **Thomas Rampy, Jr.**, son of Col. and Mrs. T. R. Rampy, 4532 47th st.

Assigned to the crew of an LST at the Amphibious Training Base, Camp Bradford, Va., **Robert Buckner**, whose parents live at RFD 3, Alexandria, is being trained to man beach-hitting tank carriers. Despite its size and weight, the LST is designed to navigate shallow approaches to hostile beaches, spilling its troops and tanks ashore through huge bow doors.

Now being examined by the AAF Training Command Station Medical and Psychological Unit at Keesler Field, Miss., to determine their qualifications as preaviation cadets are **Pvt. William Waller**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waller, 2899 Audubon ter.; **Pvt. Ralph Myers**, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. Myers, 2045 38th st. se.; **Pvt. Eugene Kernan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kernan, 4323 44th st.

A member of the Medical Detachment of the Port Battalion, part of the Army's Transportation Corps, **Sergt. Raymond Rott**, 5400 Glenwood rd., Bethesda, Md., has been serving at an advanced base in the South Pacific for the last six months. In addition to acting as clerk for the detachment, he assists the battalion surgeon in the medical needs of over a thousand men.

CAPT. RALPH F. CLARK is assistant group operations officer at an English base. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters

Graduate from Training

Fort Benning, Ga., paratroops: Pvt. Raymond Haight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Haight, 621 Oneida pl.

San Marcos AAF, aerial navigation: Second Lieut. **Julian Chuserman**, 4305 Halley ter. se.

New London, Conn., Submarine Base, basic: **John Potter**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Potter, 1801 D st. se.

Corpus Christi, Tex., Naval Air Training: **Paul DeTamble**, son of Mrs. M. H. DeTamble, 506 N. Ivy, Arlington, Va.; **Keith Rice**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rice, 3906 Jocelyn st.

Ellington Field, Tex., flight: Lieut. **Thomas Beatty**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beatty, 7019 Georgia ave.; Lieut. **Charles Smith**, 1422 Massachusetts ave.

Amarillo AAF, Tex., aviation mechanic—**Bernard Woronoff**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Woronoff, 2502 Cliffbourne pl.

Spence Field, Ga., advanced flight—First Lieut. **Robert Kochner**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kochner, 1313 Taylor st. ne.

Foster Field, Tex., flight—**Edward Tribble, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Tribble, 6200 Forestville rd.

Blackland AAF, Tex., flight—**Keith Jones**, 3609 Cumberland.

Air Service Command Station, England, orientation—Second Lieut. **Nelson Jump**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jump, 3247 Patterson st.; Lieut. **Albert Merlis**, whose wife lives at 4600 New Hampshire ave.; Sergt. **William Henderson**, whose wife lives at 1938 2nd st. ne.

Turner Field, Ga., flight—**Nicholas Chacos**, son of Mrs. Z. Chacos, 918 M st.; **Ralph Smith**, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith, 16 South Park drive, Arlington, Va.

Norfolk, Va., aviation metalsmiths: **John Hobbs**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hobbs, 314 T st. ne.; **William Myers**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Myers, 214 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.; aviation machinist mates: **Charles Burdette**, whose wife lives at RFD 1, Clarksburg, Md.; **William Manning**, whose wife lives at Beverly Plaza, Alexandria, Va.; **Ralph Altman**, whose wife lives at 2525 Minnesota ave. se.; **John Arnault**, 3415 Brown st.

Pensacola, Fla., flight: **Bernard Borow**, son of Harry Borow, 1127 Trinidad ave.; **Richard Dyer**, son of Mrs. Marguerite Dyer, 1201 13th st.; **John Falls**, son of L. A. Falls, 1339 Irving st.; **Curtis Miller**, son of Mrs. Jane Miller, Alcott Hall, West Potomac Park.

Columbus AAF, Miss., flight: **Clauten Eakle, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Eakle, 229 1st st. ne.

San Diego, Calif., Naval Bakers School: **Dempsey Henderson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson, 335 Elm st.

Marana AAF, Ariz., basic flying: Second Lieut. **Martin Garvey**, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Garvey, 3616 Rittenhouse st.

Eagle Pass AAF, Tex., flight: **Donald Wallace**, 5406 13th st.

Altus AAF, Okla., flight: **Theodore Crowley**, son of Mrs. G. M. Crowley, 4701 Connecticut ave.

Fort Belvoir, Va., camouflage: **John Baird, jr.**, son of Col. and Mrs. J. H. Baird, 3000 Lee hwy., Arlington, Va.

Brooks Field, Tex., flight: Second Lieut. **Jonathan Lloyd**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd, 2115 F st.

Lubbock AAF, Tex., flight: **William Long**, 623 Morris pl. ne.; **Frank Anderson**, 415 Tennessee ave., Alexandria, Va.; **Paul Keys**, 3903 58th st., Cheverly, Md.

Fort Belvoir, Va., engineer officer candidate: **Harold Skinner**, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Skinner, 12 Sunnyside rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Fort Monmouth, N. J., officers candidate: **Joseph Rankin**, son of F. E. Rankin, whose wife lives at 140 Rhode Island ave.; **Thomas Leonard, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Leonard, 218 12th st.; **Olin Gocheneur**, son of Mrs. Bettie Gochenour, 1444 Newton st.; **Lawrence Mattingly**, 634 Rittenhouse st.

Helping to extend the ground already gained in France, Lieut. Col. **John Edwards**, whose wife lives at 608 Green st., Alexandria, Va., recently completed his first year in the European theater of operations. In his P-51 Mustang he provides escort protection for heavy bombers, and bombs ground installations, convoys, airfields and other targets.

JUST RETURNED FROM ANOTHER FLIGHT at Randolph Field's Central Instructors School, 2d Lieuts. Louis Bigge, 5131 Massachusetts ave., and Thomas Pickett, 223 C st. ne., are scheduled to graduate as instructors for cadets in AAF Training Command bomber flying schools

District Men Are Promoted In Services

To colonel—**Morgan Pryse**, whose wife lives at 4613 Albemarle st.

To lieutenant colonel—**George Morris**, whose wife lives at 4328 N. Pershing dr., Alexandria, Va.; **Robert Boyd**, 106 Lelray ave., Bethesda, Md.

To major—**Paul Guthridge**, whose wife lives at 3713 First rd., Arlington, Va.; **Russell Kluze**, 3155 Tennyson st.; **Charles Sterling**, 1313 North Herndon st., Arlington, Va.; **John Devereux**, 3 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md.; **Floyd Koontz**, 6425 31st st.

To captain—**John Hechinger**, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hechinger, Westchester Apts.; **Edward Foote**, 1631 31st st.; **Ralph Kendall**, whose wife lives at 2624 Brentwood rd. ne.; **Hobart Walker, jr.**, 1321 21st st.; **John Manning**, 5621 New Hampshire ave. ne.; **Frederick Wilson**, 1235 6th st. sw.; **Raymond Fisher**, 231 George Mason dr., N. Arlington, Va.; **Ellis April**, 1603 16th st.; **Alexander Drysdale**, 2219 49th st.; **Hubert James, jr.**, 3609 New Hampshire ave.; **Donald Carey**, 1310 Girard st.; **John Fardner**, 1625 H st.; **James Fears**, 14 Hillside rd., Greenbelt, Md.; **Lamar Munroe**, 3918 W st., **Alvis Temple**, 4353 Yuprianck pl.

To first lieutenant—**David Williams**, 1436 Montague st.; **Norwood Douglas**, 3510 Baqaume ave., Norfolk, Va.; **Robert Davis**, whose wife lives at 1736 Willard st.; **John Stevenson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stevenson, 4113 Emery pl.; **Joseph Myers**, 4312 20th st. ne.; **Roy Powell**, whose wife lives at No. 1 Scott Circle; **Benjamin McCartney**, 1302 18th st.; **Howard Hindman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Handran, 412 3rd st.; **Gordon Moodie**, son of Mrs. Helen Moodie, 2401 Calvert; **Charles Woodrum**, 507 Forest Glen rd., Silver Spring, Md.; **Mark Turner, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Turner, Herndon, Va.; **Hugh Bowers**, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bowers, 4912 11th st., South Arlington, Va.; **William Peres**, son of W. R. Peres, 3615 Newark st.; **Lewis McKinney**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. McKinney, 311 Rock Creek Church rd.; **Benjamin McCartney**, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. McCartney, 1302 18th st.; **William Miley**, 4824 24th rd. N. Arlington, Va.; **Norman Stoll**, 1620 Colorado ave.; **Charles Strasser, jr.**, 805 Beverly dr., Alexandria, Va.; **Melvin Wolpert**, 3500 13th st.; **Tom Cargill, jr.**, 2938 Macomb st.; **Walter McCloskey**, 138 13th st. ne.; **Samuel Straus**, 4221 13th st. ne.; **Oliver Sard**, 1685 Crescent pl.; **Chester Hiss**, 4605 Calvert rd., College Park, Md.; **Richard Moore**, 226 Cedar ave., Takoma Park, Md.; **William Nolte**, 5010 Illinois ave.; **Arthur Husted, jr.**, 415 Butternut st.; **Harold Patterson, jr.**, 130 13th st. se.; **John Chandler**, 1410 M st.

To master sergeant—**James Freeman**, whose wife lives at 1519 E. Capitol st.; **Charles Maffett**, 1419 Terry pl.

To technical sergeant—**William Lansdowne**, whose wife lives at 5813 14th st.; **Samuel Hickman**, whose mother lives at 524 Shepherd, st.; **Loy Dellinger**, 1101 West Virginia ave. ne.

To staff sergeant—**George Walker**, 1656 Southwen ave.; **Bradbury Heights**, Md.; **James Tibbs**, 1834 Providence st.; **Louis Guerdan**, 3117 N st.

To sergeant—**Clinton Carroll**, whose wife lives at 407 56th st. ne.; **Alfred Madden**, son of Mrs. Bessie Madden, 2021 Benning rd.; **Norman Rubin**, 3714 Livingston st.; **Reuben Branstein**, 1360 Peabody st.; **Morris Tepper**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tepper, 4819 North Capitol st.; **Phillip Flits**, whose wife lives at 1207 Clifton st.; **Errel Reid**, whose wife lives at 6510 Piney Branch rd.

To technician fourth grade—**Fred Mikko**, 5416 2nd st.; **Porter Umble**, whose wife lives at 47 Hanover st.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. and 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener collections. Chester Dale collection of nineteenth century French paintings. Collection of nineteenth century French paintings on loan from French museums. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. American Battle Art, to September 4. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. Collections of Fine Arts: Paintings from the Evans Collection to August 31. Prints by Diana Thorne. Drypoints by William Pettit and Louis C. Rosenberg, to Sept. 3.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, 1st st. between Capitol and B se. American Battle Art, to September 4.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave., Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American prints. Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Permanent collection.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily, 11 to 3; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10; Sundays, 3 to 7. Paintings by Raoul Dufy and Arthur Dove. Water colors by Washington artists.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1320 Connecticut ave. nw. Prints by Mauricio Lasansky, to July 31.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY, 16th and M sts., nw. Exhibits in Explorers Hall. Open daily, 10 to 5, except Sundays.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings for the home. Open 9 to 10 weekdays.

DAR MUSEUM, Silver and early metalcraft, recent acquisitions. Weekdays, 9:30 to 4:30.

Washington Men Training In Army, Navy

Tufts College, Mass., V-12: **Andrew Taylor**, son of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Taylor, 3624 Van Ness st.

Yale University, Connecticut, aviation cadet: **Morton Harmel**, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Falk Harmel, 709 Longfellow st.

Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., USMS, basic: **Martin Beck**, 1512 Wisconsin ave.; **Charles Roper**, 1153 3d st.; **Walter Kidwell**, 1121 Pennsylvania ave. ne.; **Eugene Linkous**, 604 7th st. ne.; **John Sampson, jr.**, 1756 L st.

University of Rochester, N. Y., Navy V-12: **David Galloway**, 4612 29th pl.; **Philip Beesch**, 3801 Warren st.; **Edward Cranston**, 615 K st. ne.; **Joseph Walsh**, 4428 Fifth st.; **Everett Dunbar**, 4550 Conn. ave.; **Luther Reid, jr.**, 3520 Northampton st.

Denison University, Ohio, Navy V-12: **Charles Bolziano**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bolziano, 4014 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md.

Eighth AAF Station, Northern Ireland, aerial gunnery: Sergt. **John Barbour**, whose wife lives at 1200 Allison st. ne.

Great Lakes, Ill., naval indoctrination: **Bruce Bray**, son of Mrs. R. K. Bray, 3601 39th st.; **Richard Butler**, son of Col. and Mrs. Hugh Butler, 1559 44th st.; **Leon Atwood**, whose wife lives at 5910 2nd pl.

Fort Knox, Ky., wheeled vehicle: Staff Sergt. **Ernest Gates**, son of Mrs. M. B. Gates, 3725 9th st. Radio repair: Pvt. **Edward Burdette**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Burdette, Clarksburg, Md.

Athens, Ga., Navy Preflight: **Frederick Sieber**, 519 North Jackson st., Arlington, Va.; **Henry Pemberton**, Laurel, Md.

Davis-Monthan Field, Ariz., final pilot training: Lieut. **Eldred Lechner**, son of Mrs. A. B. Lechner, 5105 7th st.

U. S. Maritime Service Training Station, St. Petersburg, Fla., preliminary: **Thomas Wiahes**, 946 Shepherd st.; **Nathan Kobernick**, 2411 37th st.; **Richard Rupker**, 1301 Delafield pl.

Galveston AAF, Tex., instructors' indoctrination: Technical Sergt. **James Otis**, son of A. E. Ott, Charles Town, W. Va.

Keesler Field, Miss., convalescent training: Staff Sergt. **Bruce McCraney**, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McCraney, 4420 Barnaby rd. se.

U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N. Y., basic: **Ray Fratt**, U. S. Soldier's Home.

U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, San Mateo, Calif., basic: **Frank Lazzari**, 1023 H st. ne.

Promoted to New Ranks

To corporal—**George Knepley**, whose wife lives at 1029 Perry st. ne.; **Walter Astryke**, 16 Caton ave., Alexandria, Va.; **Francis Di Fabio**, whose wife lives at 1457 Park rd.; **William Robb**, 3704 Bunker Hill rd., Brentwood, Md.; **Charles Edwards**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Edwards, 1652 Park rd.; **Martin Nelson**, son of C. F. Nelson, 1114 F ne.

To technician fifth grade—**Albert Mathews**, whose wife lives at 619 Kenilworth ter. ne.; **Albert Johnson**, son of Mrs. M. E. Thomas, 1656 Reeves st.; **Robert Thomas**, son of Mrs. Pearl Thomas, 2nd st. sw.

To private first class—**William Russell**, son of Mrs. Jeannett Rusell, Valley Lee, Md.

To corporal: **Terry Thompson**, son of Capt. and Mrs. T. B. Thompson, 2132 Bancroft pl.; **Saverna Bailey**, whose mother lives at 316 E. Nelson ave., Alexandria, Va.; **Ralph Shoemaker**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shoemaker, 136 Uhland ter. ne.; **Thomas Fields**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fields, 1828 G st.; **Bernard Healy**, whose wife lives at 231 12th pl.; **Arthur May**, 1001 Sigsbee pl. ne.; **Gilbert Fisher**, 301 Gallatin st.

To private first class: **James Ward**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ward, No. 8 Lookout Green.

Receive Service Awards

"DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS—First Lieut. **Wilbur Carraway**, son of Mrs. C. R. Carraway, 25 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md.

TENTH AIR MEDAL CLUSTER—Capt. **Charles Curtis**, son of Mrs. M. G. Curtis, 4635 39th st.

OAK LEAF CLUSTER—First Lieut **Foster Fahrenstien**, 2456 20th st.; Second Lieut. **Thomas Campbell**, 714 N. Wayne st., Arlington, Va.

AIR MEDAL—Master Sergt **Joseph Kline**, whose dife lives at 1314 Randolph st. ne.

EXPERT'S MEDAL—Pvt. **Kimsey Woody**, whose wife lives at 910 Hanover, Fredericksburg, Va.; **Warren Hansen**, 3024 Nelson pl. se.

SHARPSHOOTER'S MEDAL — **Walter Hughes, jr.**, 4118 Illinois ave.; **Jack O'Neil**, son of James O'Neil, 1935 Biltmore st.

COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE—First Lieut. **Frank Hardie**, son of Mrs. R. M. Hardie, 329 Rhode Island ave. ne.; Second Lieut. **Paul Frederick**, son of Mrs. M. A. Frederick, 641 Mass. ave. ne.; Pvt. **Sol Amanuel**, 4806 Kansas ave.

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL—Staff Sergt. **George Wise**, 4203 North 4th st., Arlington, Va.; Corpl. **John Wise**, 2729 4th st. ne.; Corpl. **Gilbert Barker**, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Barker, 2315 40th pl.; Pfc. **John Lippold**, son of Mrs. Ester Lippold, 4003 14th st.; Pvt. **Grayson Snook**, whose sister lives at 308 W. 8th st., Frederick, Md.

Staff Sergt. William Benedict, whose wife lives at 5754 Colorado ave., is serving in the South Pacific as an administrative clerk in the headquarters squadron of the 13th AAF. This air force battled Japs from Guadalcanal to Truk and then turned to assist in the Southwest Pacific theater operations.

Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post prints an informal letter on Washington news and gossip. Clip it and send it to your servicemen every week.

This Was The Week in Washington when it was decided to dissolve 2000 pounds of Wac stationed in our town. For once, the men who prefer the curvaceous figures without bulges could do something about it—they issued an order to take off the numerous ounces resulting from Washington's "fine climate and healthful life" (it says here).

It Was The Week when the Navy working here had a break. Personnel was permitted to dispense with uniform coats until next month except where "absence of coat would be inappropriate." The desk sailors are breathing easy again.

PIN-UP OF THE WEEK

And It Was Also the week when the Community Blood Plasma Bank was incorporated upon order of the Commissioners to collect, prepare and issue plasma for emergency civilian needs, probably at cost price.

That Old Shell Game: Those Lafayette Park pigeons may not talk but they certainly aren't dumb: they quietly mosey over to the White House grounds and alight just inside the fence where they reap heavy peanut benefits from visitors who ooh and ah over what they mistake for dear little presidential pets.

Render Unto Caesar: District residents, many more than ever before, filed personal property tax returns this week, something a lot of them never heard of before the tax office started catching up with them. Tax applies to things like jewelry—but not schoolbooks, grandpa's portrait that makes him look like a crosseyed horsethief, or the mink coat.

Cleanliness Is Next: Painters started slapping 2000 gallons of freshener on the dome of the Capitol and while they're up there, Freedom will get a scrub right up to the ears.

Healthy and Happy: Almost 50 small fry bared their teeth in a health-beauty contest at the Palisades Recreation Center . . . Some 400 youths competed in the city's swimming championships at Tech pool . . . And 6000 girls and boys flocked to the Montgomery County track meet.

Names in the News: Dr. John Wallace Suter, recently elected Dean of Washington, will act as chairman of the building committee supervising completion of the Cathedral . . . Bishop Charles Wesley Flint was assigned to the Washington Methodist area at a conclave this summer . . . Newly elected grand exalted ruler of the National Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, Dr. Robert South Barrett, is a resident of Alexandria.

Timely Advice: The weather broadcaster winds up every telephone spiel with a hit on which every nail needs it most . . . last week it was "Your YMCA has served youth 100 years" . . . progressing through "Glenn Dale Sanatorium needs volunteers" to this week's "Save all waste paper. It is needed for war." We're piling up the pulp to maintain our "model" reputation on salvage.

JOE CRONIN says something to the umpire during game Nats lost to Bosox whom he now pilots

Wonder Who Cleaned 'Em? Washington nimrods, idling around on Chesapeake Bay off Holland Point and Herring Bay last Sunday were suddenly flabbergasted to see the first schooling of rockfish churning the water after menhaden. Story is, they jumped so fast the water looked as it does in a hailstorm.

Quiet Along the Potomac: Up Chain Bridge way Sunday the river flowed so gently that over by the Virginia cliffs and up above Little Falls it was like a mirror lake . . . Counted over 50 canoes and rowboats at one time drifting on either side . . . people sunning and fishing all over the rocks . . . swimmers diving from a rock upstream accessible only from the water. Their dog, which had been left behind, swam from land below to the rocks in midstream, sauntered up opposite his objective and swam to the cliff to join the fun . . . thirsty walkers crowding the tiny hangout of the fishermen at the Virginia end of the bridge (which, the sign says, is the D. C. boundary line) buying chocolate milk and cokes and beer and drowsily discussing the strange assortment of spear, gourds, stuffed pheasants and antique pistol on the wall.

RAE LEWIS

Air Forces Band To Play at Watergate

Sergt. Glenn Darwin, formerly baritone with the Metropolitan Opera, will be a soloist with the Army Air Forces Band in a concert at Potomac Watergate today at 8 p.m. He will sing the aria, "Il lacerato spirito" from Verdi's "Simon Boccanngra." Tech. Sergt. Gordon Pulis, former first trombone with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Pfc. James Wilber, former first clarinet with the Cincinnati Orchestra, also will be soloists, the former playing Arthur Pryor's "Love's Enchantment" and the latter his own "Impromptu for Clarinet." Capt. George S. Howard will conduct a program that includes Rimski-Korsakov's "Shahrazad" suite, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," the finale from Chaikovski's fourth symphony and pieces by Philip Lang, Morton Gould, Cole Porter, Sousa, Crawford and Hill.

Mary Cardwell Dawson, manager of the National Negro Opera Co., announces that the postponed performance of Verdi's "Aida" will be given at the Potomac Watergate on September 7. There will be no change in the cast of principals.

Bridge Leagues Hold Midsummer Games

A dark-horse pair romped in to win the Federal Bridge League's July master point game, defeating a field of experts. They were Miss Carmen Fortier and David Murray, whose score of 288½ match point was a half-board lead over Colonel and Mrs. Vandersluis. This was Murray's second triumph in the Federal, his sister being his partner on the first occasion. Third place went to Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg.

The Washington Bridge League's first vacation game was played Wednesday evening at the Hotel Shoreham, to the tune of "What is happening at the Nationals?" It was a larger game than the management expected because the "gang" did not leave for New York until the next day.

Today's Radio Programs

Sunday August 13 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 570M—526 KC.	WRC 316M—950KC.	WOL 229M—1260KC.	WTOP 208M—1500KC.	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.
News, 8; Sunday Prelude, 8:05	News, 8; Treasure House of Music, 8:15; Air Castles, 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 8:30, 7, 7:30, 8:45; Sunrise Revue, 6:30; Rev. Crawford, 8; Norway Fights, 8:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Wings Over Jordan, 9:30.	Just Music, 7:05-7:30, 7:45-8, 8:30-8:45, Places to Go, 8:05-8:30. Choir, 8:45-9.; News, 7, 7:30, 8.	Melody, 8-8:30; Gospel News, 8:30-9
9:00—Clock News 9:15—Coast to 9:30— Coast On 9:45— a Bus	World News Victory Gardens Ranch Boys Commando Mary	Morn. Serenade Good News Voice of Prophecy	World News E. Power Biggs Labor News	News: Church Nazarene Church Christian Science Snapshots	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J.B.C. J.B.C. Presents
10:00—Bud Ward 10:15— " 10:30—So'th'naires 10:45— "	Highlights of the Bible Recordiana "	Bible Class " " News; Music Easy Rhythm	Church of the Air Salt Lake Tabernacle	News; Music Musicale "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight " Revue " " "
11:00—L. Stoddard 11:15—Clock News 11:30—Hour of 11:45— Faith	News; Isles in N Waltzes Showpieces Betsy Ross Girl	Service Unlimited Treasury Salute Fourth Presbyterian	News; Gt. Lakes Naval Choir Invitation to Learning	News; Holiness Pentecostal Holiness " "	Castles on Air " " " News; Victor Herbert Tunes
12:00—War Journal 12:15— " " 12:30—J. Houston 12:45—For Girls	News Matinee Stradivari Orchestra	Church News, Music Church of Christ Swing High	Week's History This Washington Transatlantic Call	News; Music Music Box Wings of Song " "	1944 Amateurs " " " " " "
1:00—J. Kennedy 1:15—Up Sweep 1:30—Music 1:45 Band Stand	Dairy Farmer N.B.C. Recital Chicago Round Table	Magic Dollars " " Lutheran Hour	Battle of the Bureaus Mrs. Vincent Astor Edward Murrow	News Roundup Victory March Bible Truth " "	Cantor Shapiro " " Song & Story " " "
2:00—Sammy 2:15—Kaye; News 2:30—Sunday 2:45— Vespers	The Church in Action Westinghouse Program	Sky Riders " " Billy Rogers' Orchestra	Dangerously Yours World News Today	News; Symphony Symphony Hour " " " "	Rhythm Rhapsody Memories News; A to Z A to Z
3:00—Band 3:15— Stand 3:30—Shades of 3:45— Blue	World News - Parade Army Hour	Author Meets the Critics Mysterious Traveler	New York Philharmonic Symphony " "	News; Hall-Hall Hall & Hall News; Concert Concert Master	Xavier Cugat Aloha Land Great Scott Battle of Bands
4:00—Darts For 4:15— Dough 4:30—World of 4:45— Song	" " " " News; J. Klutz Freddie Martin	Bob Strong's Orchestra Roosty of the A. A. F.	" " " " Pause That Refreshes	News; S. A. Way Red Cross News; Musicale Petit Musicale	Great Scott Crooners' Battle Spot Tunes " "
5:00—Mary Small 5:15— Revenue 5:30—Hot 5:45— Copy	General Motors Symphony Hour	Green Valley, U. S. A. Melodie Gems Baseball Today	The Family Hour " " " " News; Wm. Shirer	News; Light Opera Excerpts News; Music of the Masters	Master Singers Bible Questions News; Harry James Orch.
6:00—Philco 6:15— Summer 6:30— Hour 6:45— " "	Catholic Hour Men at Sea	Baseball Today Melodic Gems Quick as a Flash	Silver Theater " " America in the Air	Fray & Braggiotti News Roundup Hit Songs Progressive Four	Gospel Tabern. " " News; Harry James Orch.
7:00—D. Pearson 7:15—Headlines 7:30—Quiz 7:45— Kids	All-Time Hit Parade Fitch Bandwagon	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Report to the Nation Eddie Garr Revue	News; Pop Concert News Roundup Beyond Victory	WWDC Showtime " " News; Heidt Wa